

FIRE RAGE ACROSS 50,000 ACRES



BRUSH FIRE FLAMES SATURDAY REDUCED THIS EL CAJON HOME TO CINDERS.

—AP Wirephoto



ESCONDIDO BRUSH FIRE ROARS DOWN HILLSIDE THREATENING TRAILER PARK

—AP Wirephoto

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1969

VOL. 19, NO. 2

162 PAGES

THE BLUE CURTAIN

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

There's the Iron Curtain. Then there's the Bamboo Curtain. And now there's the Blue Curtain. The Blue Curtain is brand new — it is something that has come up between the newspapers and the Los Angeles Police Department.

It is a curtain that goes up when you least expect it, to reveal a lead in the Sharon Tate murder case.

It is a curtain that goes down and closes off the hinted lead to the five grisly murders.

And it is a curtain that sometimes stays down — trying to refute the fact that it was ever up to give a glimpse of one of the Southland's most horrible crimes.

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Then, a curtain of silence — the heaviest in the history of crime in Los Angeles — fell.

THAT CURTAIN, impregnable to even veteran police reporters, covers the details of the murders

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

Masses of Bodies Sighted in Debris

By VERNON GUDRY JR.
Associated Press

Rescue vessels searched the Bay St. Louis Saturday off Gulfport, Miss., for a mass of bodies floating in a pile of debris left by Hurricane Camille.

Gov. John Bell Williams said that without counting the bodies, amassed in what was described as a

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"nightmare," the death toll along the state's Gulf Coast

would be in the area of 200."

NAVY SEABEES and other rescue workers have reported finding more bodies in the rubble left by Camille, and Civil Defense officials said some bodies have been pulled out of the bay.

In Virginia, the waters of the James River began to

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

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(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

AT LEAST 10 SHIPS

L.B. to Get Share of New, Faster Navy Vessels

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

A faster, more modern and slightly smaller Navy is programmed for the '70s in the wake of the current cutbacks.

Under construction and funded earlier are 205 new ships.

Long Beach, loser of 12 in the Department of Defense announcement Thursday, will get eight of them for sure and possibly 10 or more.

A Pacific Fleet spokesman told the Independent,

Press-Telegram that an amphibious transport dock, the Juneau; three new class tank landing ships, the St. Louis, Frederick and Manitowoc, and "at least four and maybe more of the 46 destroyer escorts now on the ways" are scheduled to be based at Long Beach.

Also, the two new nuclear missile frigates stand "an excellent chance" of being assigned to Long Beach, the spokesman said. Long Beach Naval Station and the Naval Shipyard

Only antisubmarine car-

rier remaining in Long Beach is the Hornet, already designated as the Apollo 12 pickup ship in November.

Deactivation of the amphibious assault carriers Valley Forge and Princeton will be eased by the arrival of the Amphibious transport Juneau with a sister ship, the Denver, having arrived in Long Beach Jan. 15.

This new class can transport and launch almost as many Marines via helicopters as the pair of ships

going out of commission.

The Navy was resigned to a cutback early in the month. When the actual ship list was released, there were few surprises — aging destroyers, diesel submarines, auxiliaries and many smaller craft.

The heavy cruiser Canberra, just out of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard after a \$1 million overhaul, was one of the surprises.

The New Jersey was expected to go, but not until after she had made one more Vietnam cruise.

The 1,000-man major communications relay ship Arlington, arriving Wednesday from 2½ years off Vietnam, had never been in Long Beach before and counted her as an economic loss is invalid.

In actuality, Long Beach's "true cut list" is 11.

Money savings on personnel will amount to \$1 billion and with the Vietnam operational ship and personnel cutback, top brass have a positive figure to show Congress.

Southland Blazes Still Uncontrolled

Combined News Services

Fires that forced more than 400 persons to flee their homes earlier exploded across 50 miles of San Diego County brush and grass Saturday. Firemen said it would take days to control them.

One of 700 firefighters was injured.

Centers were set up at fire stations to handle evacuees.

Crews from city fire departments and state and federal forestry camps worked in 100-degree heat to cut lines around fires in San Diego County, where three blazes blackened more than 50,000 acres.

In Riverside County a blaze threatening the small town of Murrieta.

The State Division of Forestry said it had established a line about one mile from Murrieta, at the north end of the fire, and hoped to stop the fire's advance there. No evacuation order was given, but the Riverside County Fire Department station in the town of about 500 said some residents were beginning to remove their belongings from their homes.

THE FIRE, described as 30 per cent contained Saturday after burning over 18,000 acres, was also threatening structures at its south end in the Saxon Grade area. Officials predicted containment late today.

Some fire fighters were transferred to San Diego County from two smaller blazes that scorched 1,900 acres in San Bernardino County before they were controlled.

"We've been lucky," said a spokesman for the State Division of Forestry. "The fires are burning away from populated areas. But it will be days before we can get them under control."

The spokesman said many of the evacuees, who left their ranches when the fire burned toward them Friday night, were expected to return by this morning.

The injured fireman bruised his legs when he was caught in a rockslide. He was not hospitalized.

THE BIGGEST fire started Friday at Camp Pendleton, about 15 miles south of President Nixon's Western White House in San Clemente, and burned eastward.

The blaze blackened 23,000 acres of the Camp Pendleton Marine base and surrounding areas, then jumped into Cleveland National Forest where it burned 6,000 acres of timber.

A second fire burned

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

MERCURY IN 90s FOR 4TH DAY

Temperatures soared with the plus-90s for the fourth day in a row in Long Beach Saturday, sending thousands to the beach — where they met unexpectedly cold ocean water.

The high mercury reading Saturday was 92 degrees, numerically — at least — cooler than Friday's 96-degree high. It was the "coolest" reading of the four-day heat wave which began Wednesday with a top temperature of 93.

A slight cooling trend is expected to ease the heat wave today, with temperatures dropping to the mid-80s in Long Beach.

Along the coastline Saturday, a chilly ocean current cooled the surf. Highest water temperature reported by lifeguards in the southland area was 70 degrees at some Los Angeles County beaches. At Long Beach the water temperature was 59.

Other lifeguard reports of water temperatures included Cabrillo, 56; Seal Beach, 59; Huntington Beach, 58; Newport Beach, 58, and Laguna Beach, 57.

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- NEW KIND of airport could make Catalina boom, county engineer says. Page A-6.
- VIGILANTES ARE trying to drive Mafia out of Tucson. Page A-12.
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Classified	Cl-20	Ship Arrivals	Bz
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Editorials	B2, 3	Travel	W12, 13
Music and Arts	W10	Women's News	W1-14
		Week in Review	Si-10

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Sighted in Debris

By VERNON GUDRY JR.
Associated Press

Rescue vessels searched the Bay St. Louis Saturday and hundreds of evacuated residents returned to their homes.

Only low-lying industrial areas remained flooded and the Weather Bureau estimated that the river would be settled back into its banks by Sunday afternoon.

The death toll stood at 65, but 94 still were listed as missing.

Williams ordered the rescue boats to search the bay between Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis for scores of bodies that an Army pilot said he sighted entangled in a two-mile-long island of debris. The governor said he was not including those bodies in his new estimate.

Capt. John D. Diggs of

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

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Also, the two new nuclear missile frigates stand "an excellent chance" of being assigned to Long Beach, the spokesman said. Long Beach Naval Station and the Naval Shipyard

have compiled an excellent record of handling and working on the three nuclear surface ships currently based there -- the USS Long Beach, Bainbridge and Truxtum.

The attack carrier Ticonderoga will come to Long Beach Naval Shipyard late next month for refitting as an antisubmarine carrier, partly compensating for the loss of the two carriers Bennington and Kearsarge. The conversion will take well into next year.

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rier remaining in Long Beach is the Hornet, already designated as the Apollo 12 pickup ship in November.

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NIXON POSTPONES TROOP PULLOUT FROM S. VIETNAM

Associated Press

President Nixon disclosed Saturday he is postponing a decision on more American troop withdrawals from South Vietnam because of an upsurge in enemy attacks this month.

He said he wants to reassess the attacks as well as enemy infiltration and power.

The President originally set the end of August as a deadline for determining whether there would be additional troop withdrawals.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the announcement will now come after Nixon goes back to Washington early in September.

He is thinking of the 6th, 7th or 8th as the day of his return.

The announcement may not be made immediately after that, Ziegler said, and could be held off for days or weeks.

The press secretary warned against interpreting the delay as indication the White House has information a new Communist offensive is probable. But he did not rule out the possibility. Ziegler said the recent flareup of enemy attacks was a matter of concern to Nixon.

"The reason for the presidential decision to defer this decision on troop withdrawals," Ziegler said, "is for the President to further assess this high point of enemy activity earlier in the month and to receive reports on infiltration levels and project the potential of enemy activity in the future."

THERE HAD been widespread expectation that August would produce a decision to match a 25,000-cut in U.S. forces in Vietnam announced last July of an American-Vietnamese sum-

mit conference on Midway Island.

One result of the postponement is likely to be abandonment of presidential hope to pull more than 100,000 troops out by the end of the year and all

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

LANDING ZONE CENTER, VIETNAM (AP) -- American infantrymen reached the crash site of a downed U.S. command helicopter early today and reported finding six bodies in an initial search.

Eight men aboard the chopper included Lt. Col. Eli P. Howard Jr., 41, of Woodbridge, Va., and Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan, 29, of Norwell, Mass.

AP photographer Horst Faas, who was with the troops that reached the wreckage 31 miles south of Da Nang, said Howard's body had been identified, but not the other five.

Troops of the U.S. American Division's 196th Light Infantry Brigade had been moving toward the crash site since Wednesday. They had encountered fierce enemy resistance until late Saturday.

Field reports said there was no opposition this

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Service while you wait is what other customers get.

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One of 700 firefighters was injured.

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Music and Arts	W10	Women's News	W1-14
		Week in Review	S10

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Gen. Khiem New
S. Viet Premier

Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, an efficient administrator who rose in politics during South Vietnam's turbulent coup days was designated premier Saturday by his old friend, president Nguyen Van Thieu.

Khiem, 43, replaces ailing Tran Van Huong, 66, a respected civilian who finally buckled under growing criticism from parliament, party leaders and the military.

The elevation of Khiem to premier put a trio of military politicians at South Vietnam's helm. Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky began their

cification program is designed to win over the countryside from the Viet Cong.

Considered the strongest man in the Cabinet, Khiem sometimes figured in speculation as premier material, but always with the reservation that his four stars would go against him.

IRISH HELP

Bernadette Devlin, who has become a symbol of hope to the Roman Catholics of Northern Ireland, is an intense, articulate young woman to whom the word defeat has no meaning.

Exhausted by 2½ days of fund raising, the tiny, brown-haired Miss Devlin was interviewed in a small, shabby New York office Saturday, surrounded by advisers, newsmen and people who want to help her cause.

She repeated the same phrases, over and over, that she has used since her arrival here Thursday for a coast-to-coast tour: "The barricades of Bogside will stay up until the government comes down." "Injustice is international." "The government divided the people of Northern Ireland."

Sleeves rolled up, skirt riding high, shoes kicked under her chair, Miss Devlin, 22, explained what keeps her going:

"Will power. It's taking a lot out of me, but it's taking a lot out of the people at the barricades. If I collapse, someone will put me to bed and treat me nicely. If they collapse, they're lost."

One of five children of a carpenter, the girl who last April became the youngest member of the British Parliament, speaks in a low voice, without gesturing. She seems unconcerned about her personal appearance and her personal appeal as a heroine.

DID RIGHT

The Duke of Windsor said Saturday he would give up the throne of Britain for the love of his American born wife if he were faced with the choice again. The Duchess said she would again urge him to forget her and keep the crown.

The duke, 75, reaffirmed his love for the former Wallis Warfield Simpson in an interview with a Lisbon newspaper, Diario de Lisboa, and said he had no regrets over his abdication in 1936.

Asked if she could go back in history whether she would urge the then King Edward VIII to forget her and keep his throne, the Duchess replied: "without a doubt. I would always insist he forget me."

Added the Duke: "But once more I would disobey the duchess and once more I would abdicate."

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair through Monday with early morning fog and low clouds along the coast. Slight cooler. High today 85. Moderate afternoon heat expected. Isolated afternoon thundershowers south of the San Bernardino Range. Continued warm.

Interior Desert: Replaces: Mostly fair but with isolated thundershowers in the afternoon and evening around the Colorado River Valley. Continued cool.

Hills: 90 to 100 in the Upper Valleys and 100 to 110 in the lower valleys.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Mostly fair with variations in the day and a chance of isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Hills: 90 to 100. **Deserts:** 100.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Fair through Monday with a chance of scattered thundershowers in the afternoon and evening.

Visalia: 100. **Chico Lake:** 100. **Damper:** 100.

Others: Wind and Weather Forecast (P.M. Conception to the Mexican Border):

Light variable winds in the morning becoming mostly 9 to 16 mph in the afternoon. Wind gusts will occur with a maximum of 23 mph.

Wind will blow at times through Sunday. Early morning fog and low clouds mainly over the central and south coast; otherwise, mostly sunny.

SUN MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunsets: 6:28 p.m. **Sunsets:** 7:37 p.m.

Sunday Moonrise: 5:53 p.m. **Moonset:** 2:41 a.m.

Monday Moonrise: 6:41 p.m. **Moonset:** 4:04 a.m.

Sunday Tides: Highs, 4.1 feet at 8:53 a.m. and 6.7 feet at 7:39 p.m. Lows, minus 0.8 feet at 2:31 a.m. and 1.9 feet at 10:27 p.m.

Monday Tides: Highs, 4.5 feet at 9:21 a.m. and 6.9 feet at 8:27 p.m. Lows, minus 1.1 feet at 2:31 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 12:15 p.m.

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 59 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

H L Prc. **H L Prc.**

Long Beach 62 64 Fresno 45 51 Avila Beach 50 51

Los Angeles 91 87 Newhall Beach 70 58

Bakersfield 101 73 Riverside 101 51

Big Bear Lake 55 52 Sacramento 100 50

San Bernardino 50 52 San Joaquin 100 50

San Diego 80 63 San Francisco 42 52

San Luis Obispo 70 52 Santa Barbara 70 52

Victorville 103 94

Across the Nation

H L Prc. **H L Prc.**

Albuquerque 75 65 Milwaukee 80 58

Portland 77 59 Minneapolis 85 58

Boise 75 55 New York 85 75

Boston 107 70 Oklahoma City 84 71 .20

Chicago 82 61 Omaha 75 63

Cleveland 63 48 Phoenix 125 87 .01

Denver 82 59 Pittsburgh 87 52

Dallas 81 58 Portland, Ore. 80 55

Seattle 66 45 Portland, Ore. 75 48

Fargo 66 45 Reno 75 48

Fort Worth 89 76 Richmond, Va. 72 58

Houston 81 73 Salt Lake City 92 63

Honolulu 91 73 Seattle 92 63

Indianapolis 83 52 Spokane 99 58

Memphis 84 57 Washington 82 39

Canada

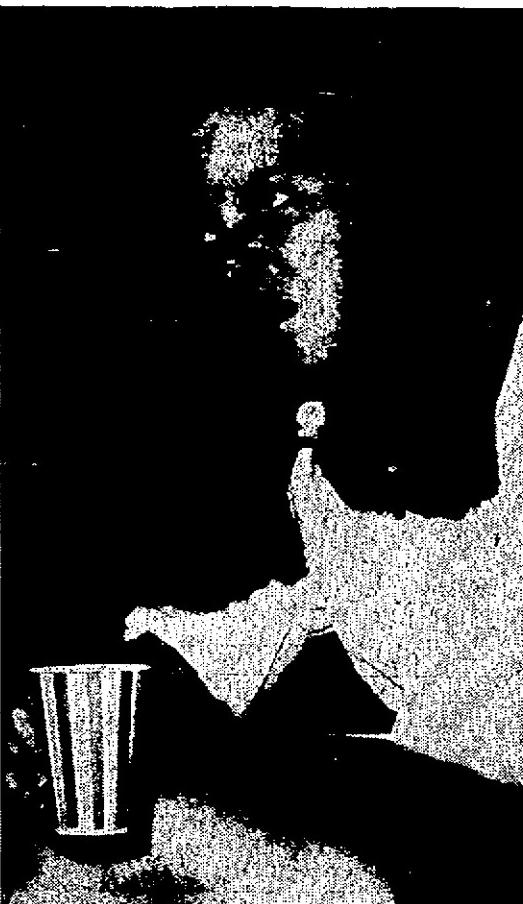
H L Prc. **H L Prc.**

Calgary 76 43 Montreal 42 57

Other Temperatures

Saturday Temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 117 degrees in Therm-

ometer, Calif. Lowest was 41 degrees in Olympia, Washington.



BERNADETTE DEVLIN ... Irish Heroine

BLACK QUEEN

A 24-year-old New York model, actress and singer was named Miss Black America Saturday in the second annual Miss Black America Pageant.

The beauty is Gloria Smith, who sang her own composition in the talent portion of the contest. She is five feet, seven inches tall, 125 pounds and measures 34-23-34. She competed as Miss Black New York.

The first runner-up to her was Miss Black California, Laverne Williams, 23, of Oakland. Miss Black Washington, D.C., Connie Brown, 19, was second runner-up.

Third and fourth places went to Miss Black Michigan, Gloria Green, 24, of Detroit, and Miss Black Florida, Lynda Lockman, 19, of Miami.

About 4,400 persons attended the pageant finals at the Felt Forum at Madison Square Garden, New York.

The judges included Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., the first Negro woman in Congress; Actress Diana Sands; former CORE Chairman Floyd McKissick, and Willis Reed, captain of the New York Knickerbockers professional basketball team.

Division Reunion

DETROIT (UPI) — The 87th "Golden Acorn" Army Division of World War I and II will hold its annual national convention here Sept. 26-28.

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif. Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

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Sunday, August 24, 1969

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Nasser Calls for War Against Israelis Over Mosque Fire

By RAYMOND H. ANDERSON
New York Times Service

Israeli troops quickly dispersed in the town of Na'ama north of Jerusalem.

The arrest by the Israeli police of Michael Denis William Rohan, a 27-year-old Australian, on suspicion

of arson at Al Aksa mosque appeared to lessen the tensions in the Jerusalem area, which had mounted dangerously Thursday and Friday.

Nasser pledged that the Arabs would liberate the Old City of Jerusalem, occupied by Israel during the June, 1967 war, and all other Arab lands held by the Israelis.

"In the coming battle," he said, "the Arab soldiers will not be soldiers of the Arab nations alone but soldiers of God and protectors of his religions, houses of worship and holy books."

The message was addressed to the U.A.R.'s minister of war, Gen. Mohammad Hawzi, the armed forces of other Arab countries, and to members of Arab commando organizations.

The fire in the Al Aksa mosque has aroused passions in Egypt and other Arab countries unequal to anything since the war two years ago.

Accusations of Israeli arson roared from loudspeakers throughout Cairo as Moslems prayed in mosques and outdoor sites.

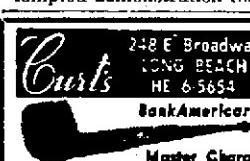
The leader of Egypt's minority Coptic Christians, Patriarch Kyrillos, joined the condemnation and urged Copts to pray during Sunday services for the safety of the Moslem sacred site in Jerusalem.

The patriarch charged that reports from Israel about the arrest of a Christian man from Australia in connection with the fire was a maneuver by the Israelis to arouse hostility between Moslems and Christians.

Cairo's leading newspaper, Al Ahram, printed a similar charge this morning, accusing the Israelis of lying to shift responsibility to others.

A general strike of mourning and protest was observed in Arab communities throughout Israeli-controlled areas.

The strike was generally peaceful except for an attempted demonstration that



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Bedroom and Dining

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Bedroom

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Bedroom

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1st Edition

Heritage Bronzini

Occasional Tables

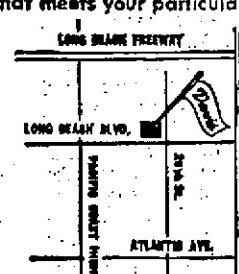
Sale Ends Saturday, Aug. 30

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Buffums

Czech Radio Says Harsh Laws 'Right'

PRAGUE (UPI) — "Prague would have been burning tonight" if Gustav Husak's Communist regime had not crushed "counterrevolution" with military forces, the Czechoslovak radio proclaimed Saturday.

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Her will, written a year before her death, said the art work goes to her son, Charles, and a niece and nephew. After their deaths, the paintings will go to the San Francisco Museum of Art and the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

Dead Taken From Plane Wreckage

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The group was en route from Wichita, Kan., to Farmington, N.M., when the pilot radioed the Alamosa airport that the plane was icing up and losing altitude. He radioed that visibility was nearly zero, although he could "see mountains on all sides."

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The proposed legislation would have the effect of overturning this decision.

Peoples' Army Seen in Bucharest

BUCHAREST (UPI) — Five thousand members of the Romanian "peoples' militia" — the unit reactivated last year amid fears of a Soviet invasion — marched Saturday in Romania's liberation day parade before the eyes of a second-level delegation of Soviet representatives.

The volunteer militia corps apparently was included in the parade along with regular armed forces units to demonstrate the Romanians are prepared to use force to back up President Nicolae Ceausescu's independent course which has raised the ire of the Kremlin leadership.

The militia, including 400 women, marched smartly under a blistering sun, wearing khaki berets and armed with modern grenade launchers, snub-nosed Tommy guns and even old bolt-action rifles.

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never before advertised by Buffums' at these low prices! all merchandise from our regular stock! no special purchases! quantities and sizes limited . . . no mail, phone, c.o.d. orders!

COATS AND SUITS

Vinyl jackets with the look of leather, 6-14, brown only, reg. \$50.00 19.00

DESIGNERS' CIRCLE

DESIGNER SALON

Outstanding savings on summer dresses: Daytime dresses in silk, cotton and blends, reg. \$76.00-136.00 46.00-72.00 Costumes in prints and solids, reg. \$86.00-146.00 52.00-88.00 Petite dresses by Jerry Silverman in cottons and blends, reg. \$76.00-120.00 46.00-72.00

SPORTSWEAR BOUTIQUE

BOUTIQUE SEPARATES

A good selection of better sportswear: Pant tops and blouses in cotton, rayon, satin and blends, reg. \$9.00-11.00 3.00-4.00 Fitted and flared pants in unusual patterns of cottons and blends, reg. \$13.00 5.00 Jean Campbell wide leg and Harlow pants; also, tunic tops in coordinating colors, reg. \$28.00-33.00 9.00

Young designer summer cottons in dresses, costumes and beachwear, reg. \$28.00-76.00 19.00-50.00

ACCESSORY SHOP

Pants and pant tops in assorted novelty prints, cotton and acetate blends, many colors and sizes, reg. \$8.00-11.00 3.99

BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES

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A selection of cool cotton and rayon linen summer dresses. Choose from pastel colors and sizes 5-13, reg. \$9.00-44.00 6.99-25.99

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Good values in bridal apparel: Bridal gowns in rayon crepe, taffeta-net or cotton organza; sizes 8-10-12, reg. \$156.00-200.00 39.00-108.00

Bridal veils, bridesmaid dresses, perfect for sorority presents or formals, reg. \$30.00-42.00 20.00-28.00

BUDGET DRESSES

DRESS CLEARANCE

10.99

Reg. 17.00-20.00. Dresses by a famous "Country" maker—pant dresses and A-lines. Print and solid colors in 8-20.

DRESS SALE

9.99-17.99

Reg. 15.00-28.00. Misses' and women's summer dresses in cotton voile, polyester, and acetate and rayon with the look of linen sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Also included is a special group of costumes.

Better dresses, suits and costumes in sheers and cottons; sizes 12½-22½, reg. 28.00-60.00 17.99-23.99

FAMOUS MAKER SUITS

29.99

Reg. 60.00-70.00. Famous maker Fibranne® rayon 2 pc. suit, not all colors and sizes.

FORMAL ATTIRE

9.99

Reg. 30.00-60.00. Cocktail dresses and formals in rayon chiffons, laces, rayon brocades and blended fabrics. Choose from pastel and fall colors, 6-16.

Famous maker summer dresses in cool fabrics and colors, 8-18, reg. 23.00-46.00 15.99-23.99

LINGERIE

4.99

Shifts in assorted styles and colors 1/3-1/2 OFF

FOUNDATIONS

Bandeau bras in many colors. Not all sizes, reg. 4.00 and 5.00 99

GLOVES

Double woven cotton or nylon fabric gloves in dressy or tailored styles. In shorts to 8-button length, hand-sewn or P.K., many colors. Sizes 6-7½, reg. 3.00-6.00 1.99-2.99

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun, Aug. 21, 1969

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

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Bridal gowns in rayon crepe, taffeta-net or cotton organza; sizes 8-10-12, reg. 156.00-200.00 39.00-108.00
Bridal veils, bridesmaid dresses, perfect for sorority presents or formal, reg. 30.00-42.00 20.00-28.00

Southland Fires Rage Unchecked

(Continued from Page A-1)

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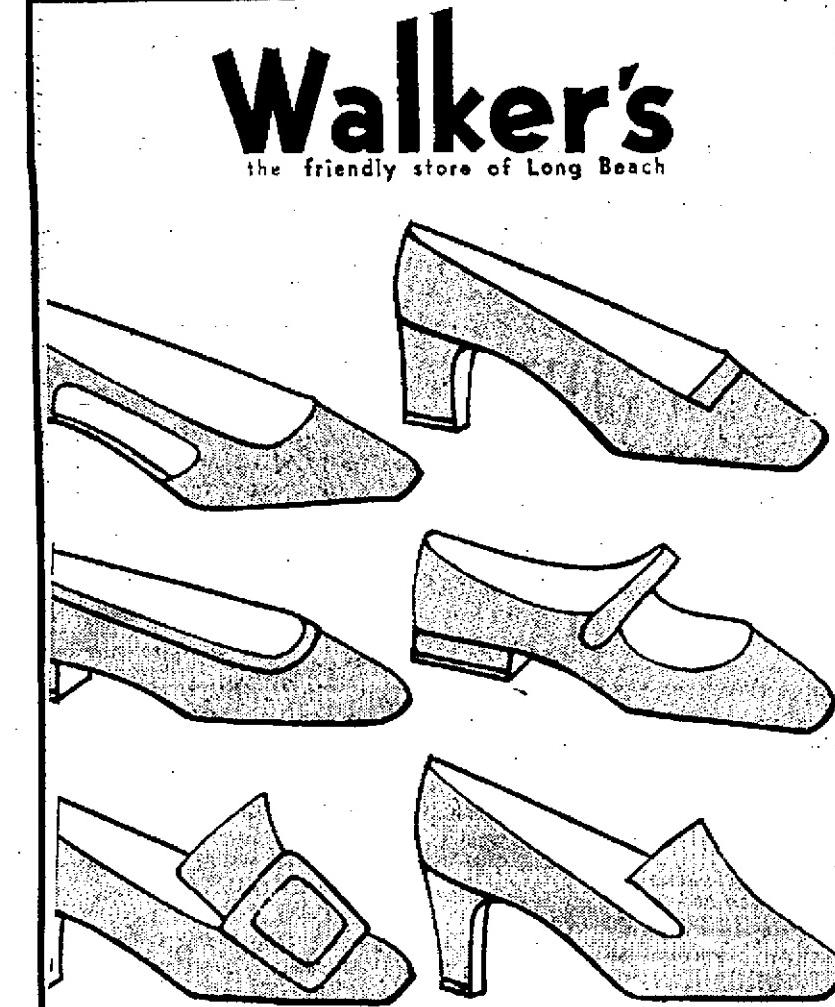
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"The liberal education I acquired from French girls during the war and the valuable experience I gained,

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women's shoes, lower floor
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President Postpones Troop Withdrawal From S. Viet

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"The liberal education I acquired from French girls during the war and the valuable experience I gained,

should enable me to cope with any situation with which I may be confronted," he told NASA.

Age of 75, the U.S.A. can well afford my loss should I fail to return."

In its reply, NASA said

Mahler's request had to be rejected because of a 1967 treaty with 89 nations which said outer space and other planets are "not subject to national appropriation by claims of sovereignty, by means of use or occupation, or by any other means."

However, E. M. Shafer, associate general counsel for NASA, added:

"I cannot close without offering the comment that if, at the age of 75, you are still sustained by thoughts of the experience you acquired from French girls during World War I, the U.S.A. cannot really afford your loss. Best wishes."

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This was an objective listed by former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford in a magazine article June 18.

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"Lord knows how many there were under the debris. If I hadn't seen it myself, I wouldn't have believed it. It was a nightmare." Diggs said he made another pass over the area later and found that the tide had drawn the mass out to sea.

"We've already pulled some bodies out of the water and there's no telling how many more have been swept out to sea," said State Sen. Nap Cassibry, area Civil Defense coordinator.

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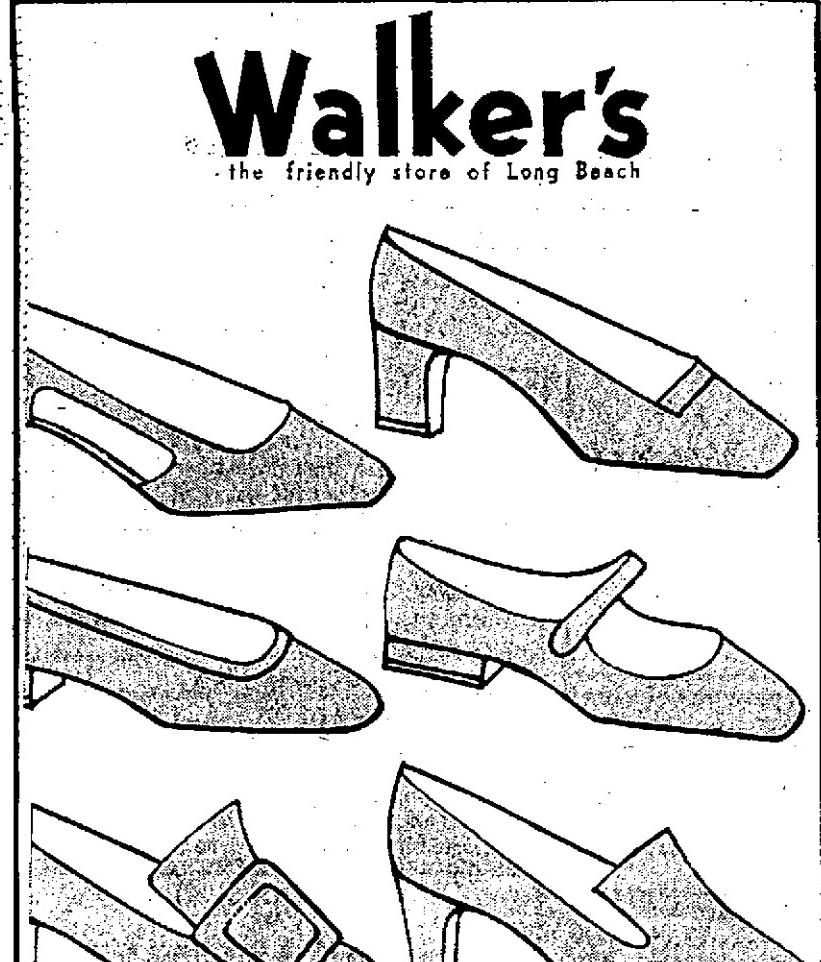
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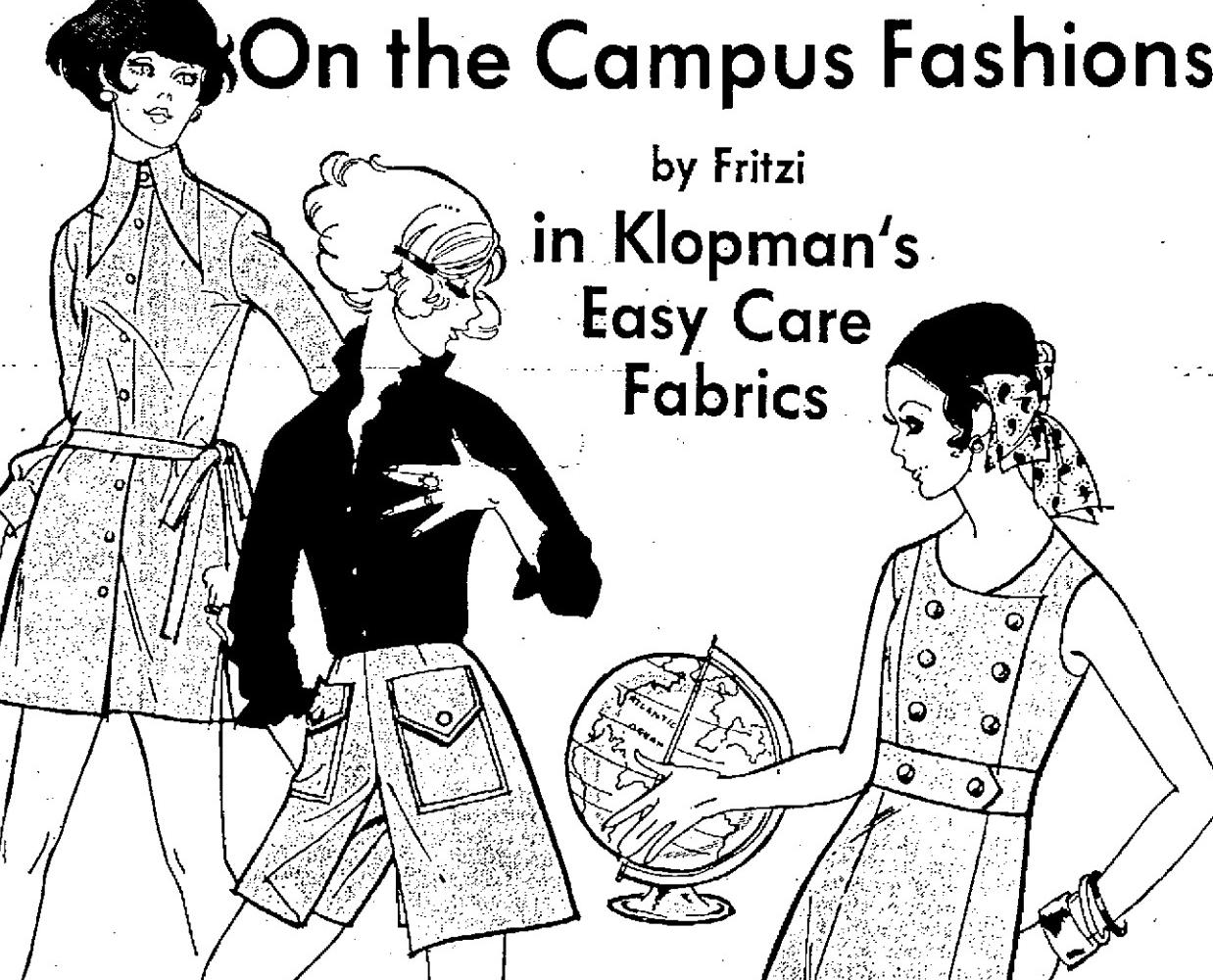
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On the Campus Fashions

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Mini Shift

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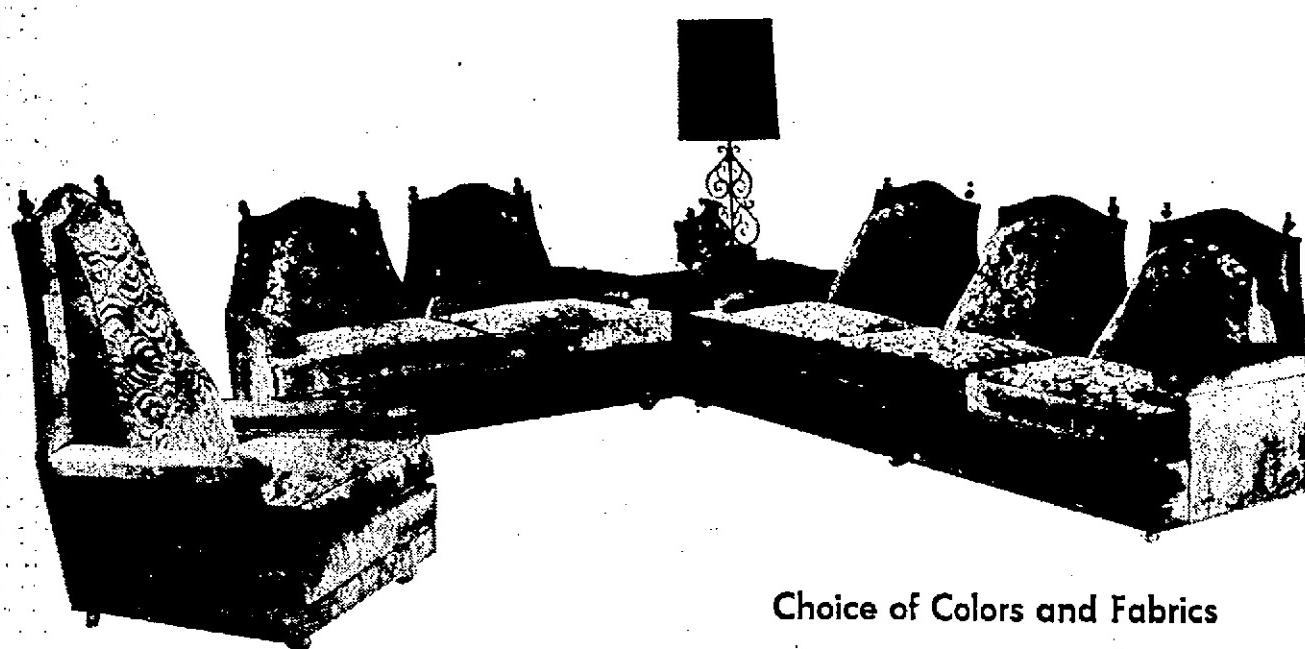
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Walker's AUGUST HOME FURNISHINGS VALUES



Choice of Colors and Fabrics

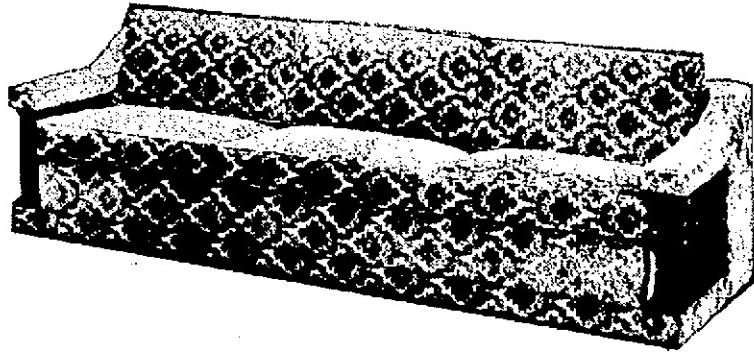
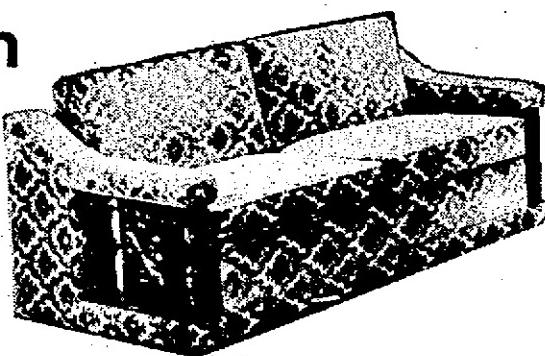
Spirited Mediterranean Style SOFA and LOVE SEAT

Castilian elegance - Designed for beauty and comfort. Heavy imported cut velvet covers. Marflex spring cushions covered with Kodel's Ektafill fibers. Finest construction in furniture. All springs pocketed in heavy muslin.

SOFA	Reg. 419.95	349⁹⁵
LOVE SEAT	Reg. 319.95	249⁹⁵
CHAIR available	Reg. 189.95	149⁹⁵

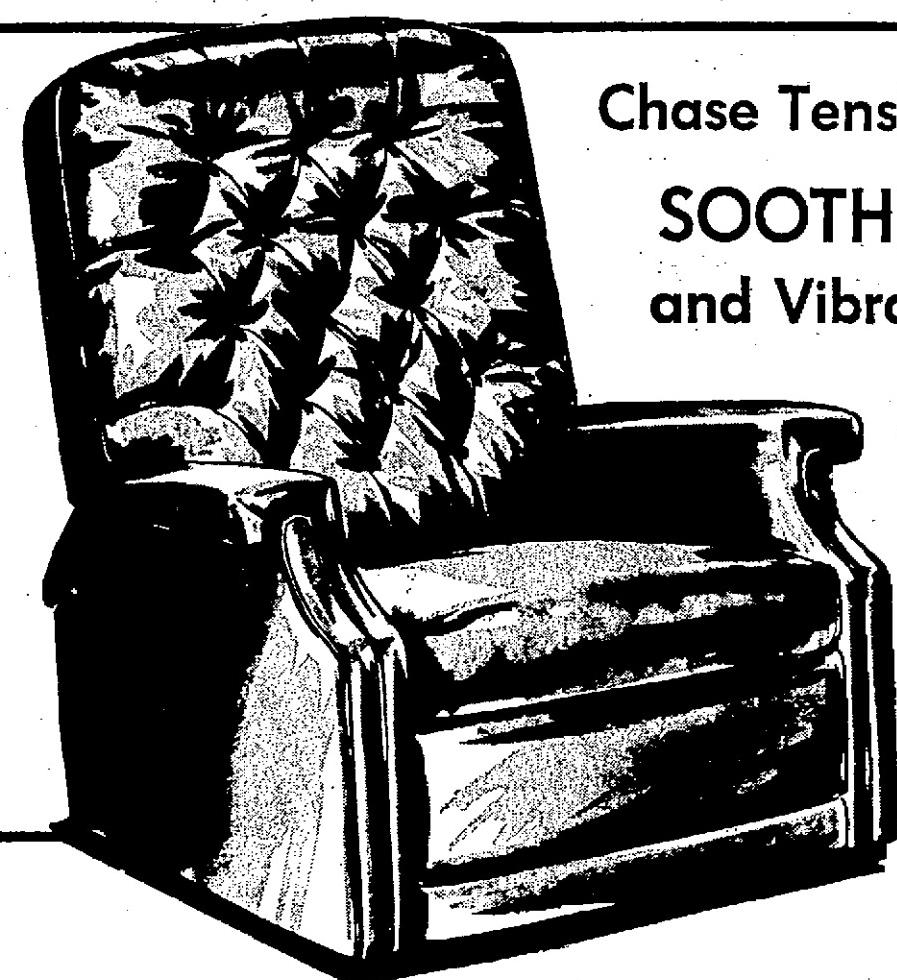
Spanish Mediterranean SOFA or LOVE SEAT

Regal looking sofa or love seat meticulously crafted and lavishly accented with the romance and glamour of old Spain. Luxurious fabrics. Kodel Ektafill cushioning over pocketed coil Marflex springs. . . . in seat and loose pillow back cushions.



SOFA	Reg. 339.59	239⁹⁵
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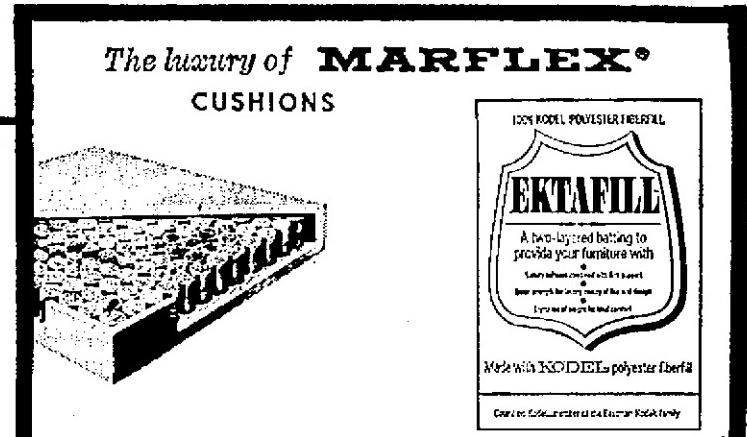
Chase Tensions with
SOOTHING HEAT
and Vibrator Massage



Man-Size Recliner with Massage by Stratorester

98⁰⁰
Reg. 139.95

Come running . . . this without question is the greatest buy in luxurious comfort you'll ever find. A big, sumptuous man-size recliner that vibrates - reclines - even has a built-in heating element. That's right . . . a built-in heating pad so you can lounge, recline, or stretch-out all the way and enjoy a marvelous massage with soothing, body-penetrating heat. Here's relaxation so incomparable, so complete, you'll find tensions, tired muscles and fatigue fade like magic in moments. But hurry. We have only a limited stock of these great chairs at this special price . . . and when they are gone no more are available. Choose from glove-soft, easy to clean Vinelle in colors.



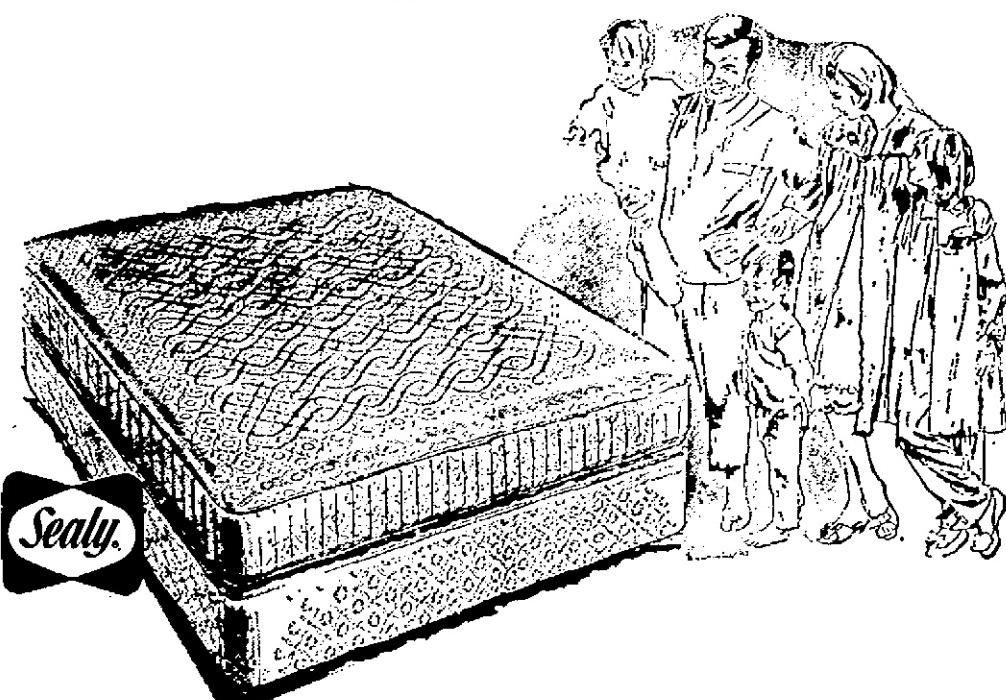
Sealy Firm Guard reduced for this sale

Exclusive Bracer Gards give reinforced center support where you need it most. High-fashion damask cover is deeply quilted to Dura-Lux® cushioning for pampering comfort.

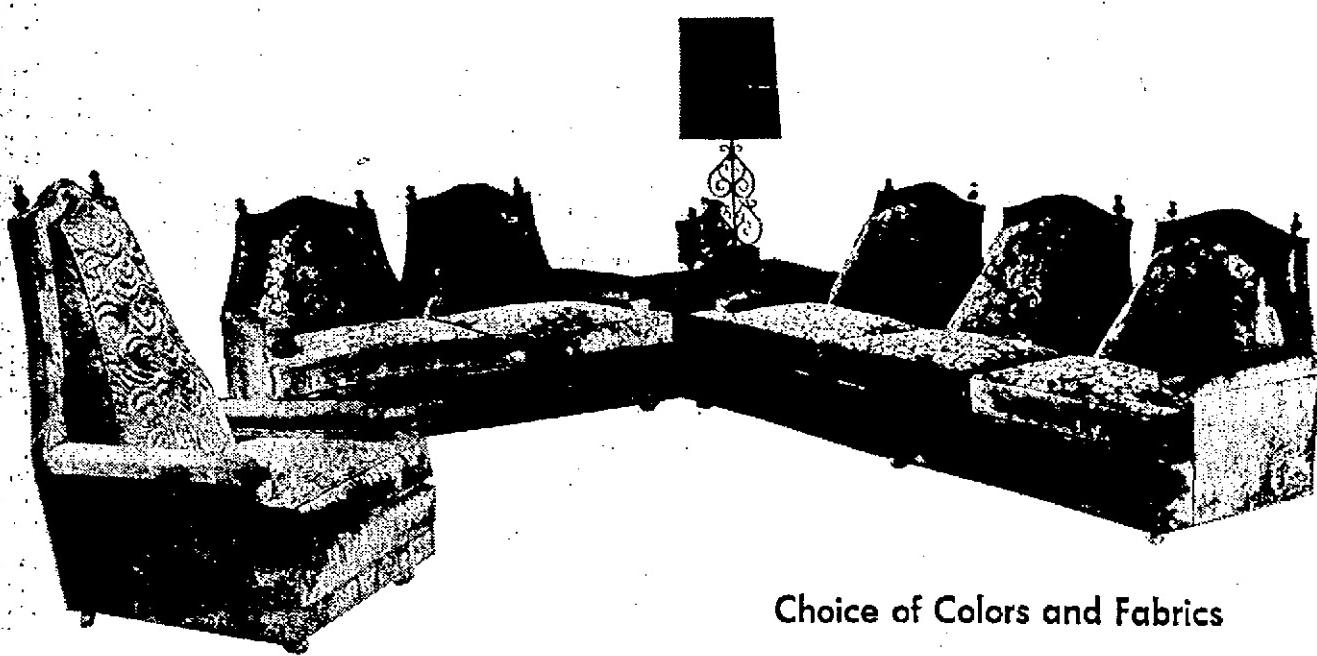
*Blend of cotton and urethane foam

44⁹⁵
each piece
full or twin size

60 x 80" Queen Size, 2-pc. set \$169⁹⁵
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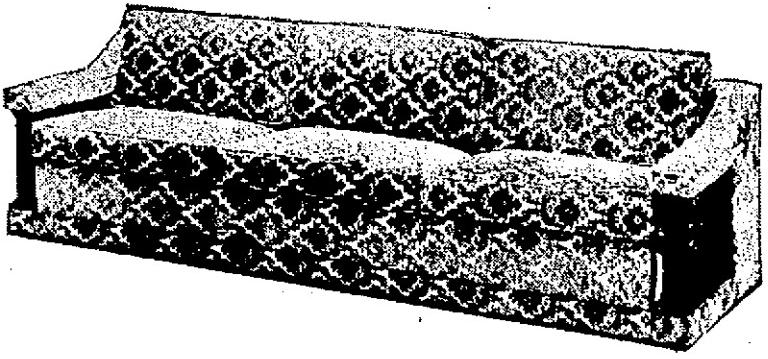
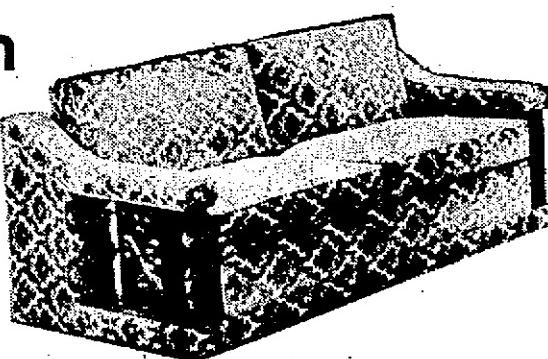
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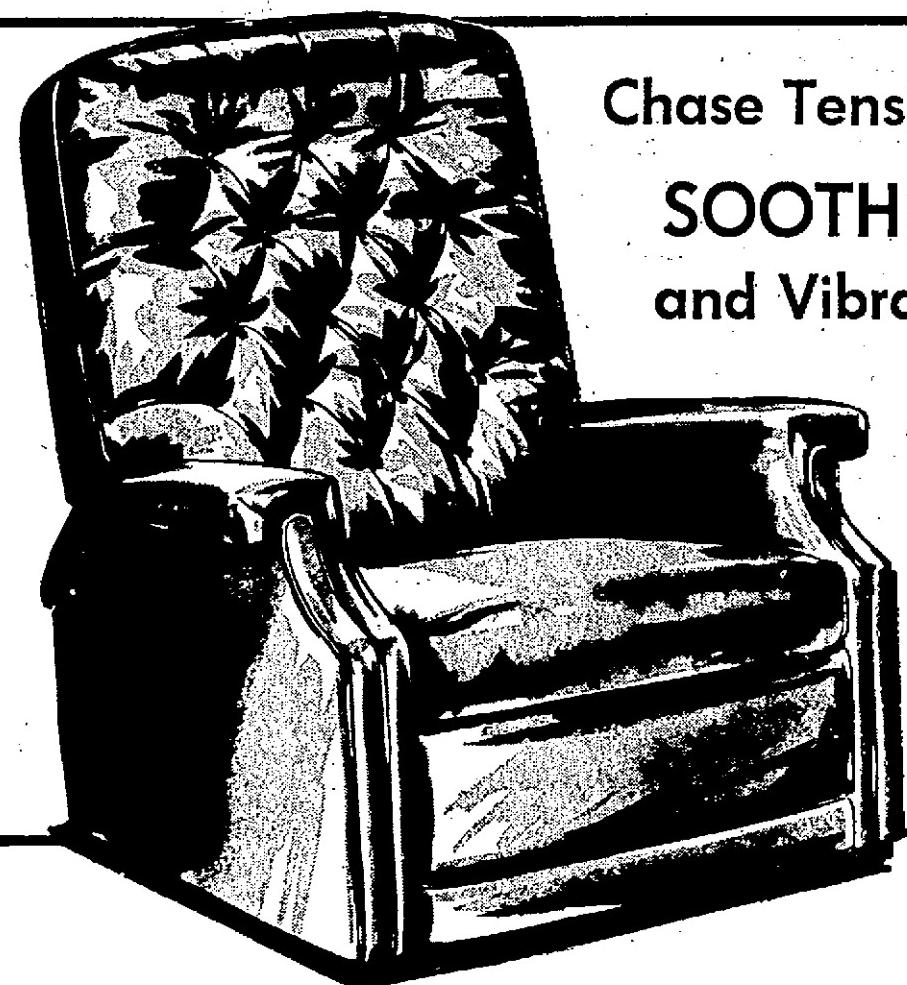
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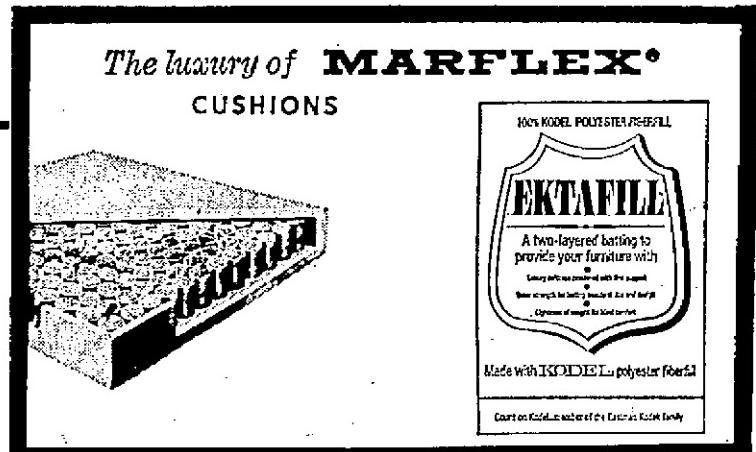
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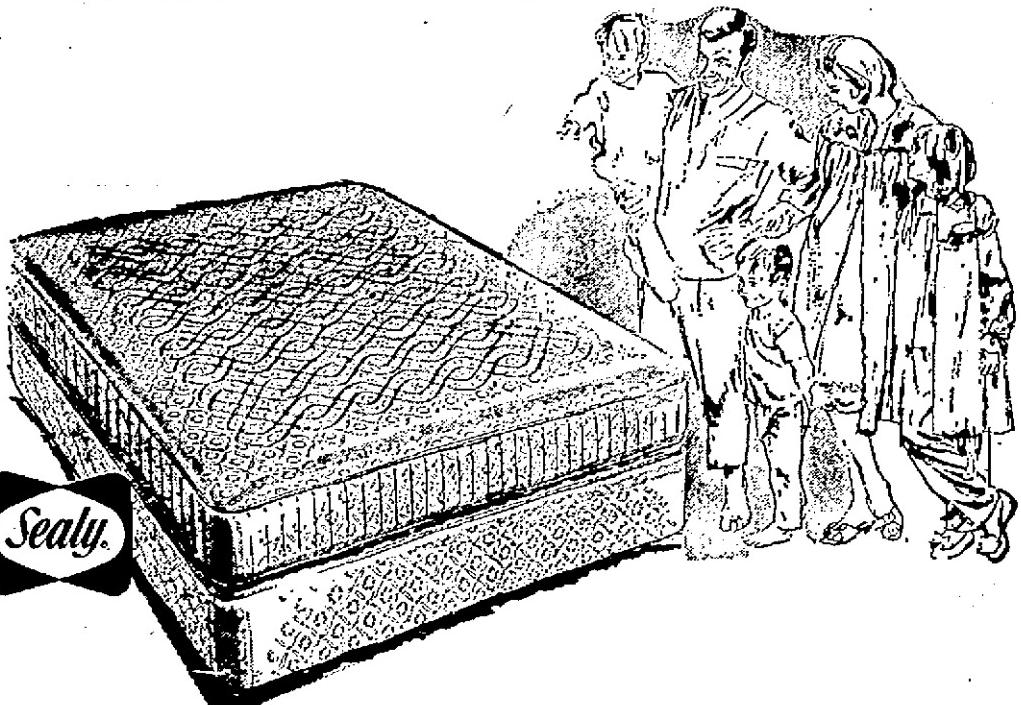
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Catalina Needs STOLport to Prosper, Official Says

By BILL MAYER
From Our L.A. Bureau

There is talk in county government about winged magic that will swiftly transform Catalina Island into the biggest resort attraction in the West.

The key officials say, is an airport — a flying field with a mini landing strip.

They would build it within a mile of Avalon, and they believe that a \$100,000 investment of county money would bring in \$1.5 million a year in taxes.

County Engineer John Lambie, who wrote a 50-page booklet of data on the subject, will ask the Board of Supervisors Tuesday to approve the project.

HIS OFFICE was confident that approval is only a formality. The supervisors ordered a study June 3 on the feasibility of building a STOL port — that is, a "short takeoff and landing" airport — at Pebble Beach. Supervisor Burton Chace indicated then he thought the proposal looked good.

Now everybody else seems to be for it — the Avalon City Council, the county Aviation Commission, the island's businessmen and many others. And Lambie.

There are only slightly more than 1,700 people living in Avalon now. Lambie's research suggests a future population of 8,000 in the city and 12,000 at the Isthmus.

"The number of tourists, he writes, "is expected to increase from the 1968 level of 210,000 to almost 750,000 by 1980."

BUT ALL THAT depends on whether the STOL port is built.

"Improved transportation is the key to the development of the island's 48,438

acres of lands," says Lambie.

It can be reached now by sea and air, but the travel is slow and sometimes difficult. The flying service, provided by Grumman Goose seaplanes, can't land at Avalon when the water is too rough, and the number of passengers is limited.

Also, the aircraft were manufactured 27 years ago, and nobody is building them now. When these wear out, apparently there will be no way of replacing them.

There are other disadvantages.

"The existing hill-top airport was constructed in 1946," Lambie reports. "It was opened to private aircraft in 1959 . . . Commercial flights . . . have never proved to be economically feasible. Clouds frequently hover over the hill site, making the 'Airport in the Sky' unusable, and the 40-minute drive by bus to Avalon is a further disadvantage."

TRAVELERS can get to Catalina, of course, by water, but there are disadvantages that way, too. Lambie thinks the 27-mile sea trip from Wilmington will be an attraction for a long time, but it's too slow for commuters and others who may be in a hurry.

"The report," he says, "finds that the STOL port promises a pre-eminently practical and inexpensive solution to present transportation problems restricting travel between Catalina Island and the mainland."

He cites the de Havilland Twin Otter as the kind of aircraft that could use a field of that kind. It is being used now by local commuter airlines.

"Operating from strips as short as 1,000 feet," the report states, "this airplane can carry passengers in airline comfort from

coastal and inland cities to the proposed STOL port."

Lambie estimates it would cost \$3,376,000 to build the field. But 97 percent of the funding would come from sources other than the county. The federal government would pay for more than half. The Santa Catalina Company will donate the land, ap-

proximately \$1,465,000.

MOST OF THE county's \$100,000 would go for engineering and inspection costs.

And the STOL port would make money. Lambie says it would lose \$17,500 the first two years, and from then on show a rising profit.

A 28-year-old Torrance man was shot to death and another seriously wounded early Saturday after an argument on a rural road south of the Fresno County town of Huron.

Sheriff's deputies identified the dead man as Philip Martinez, visiting relatives in Huron. They said they had been unable to verify Martinez' address or occupation Saturday.

Another man, Gaspar Hernandez, 25, of Huron, was in serious condition at County General Hospital in Fresno with a chest wound. Deputies booked Pasqual Lopez, 24, also of Huron, on suspicion of murder. Lopez, a farm laborer, walked to a Huron service station after the shooting.

One measure would be mandatory return of hijackers to the country of origin, overriding any claim to the right of political asylum.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has been quietly conferring with Cuba as part of its international effort to combat airliner hijackings, State Department officials disclosed Saturday.

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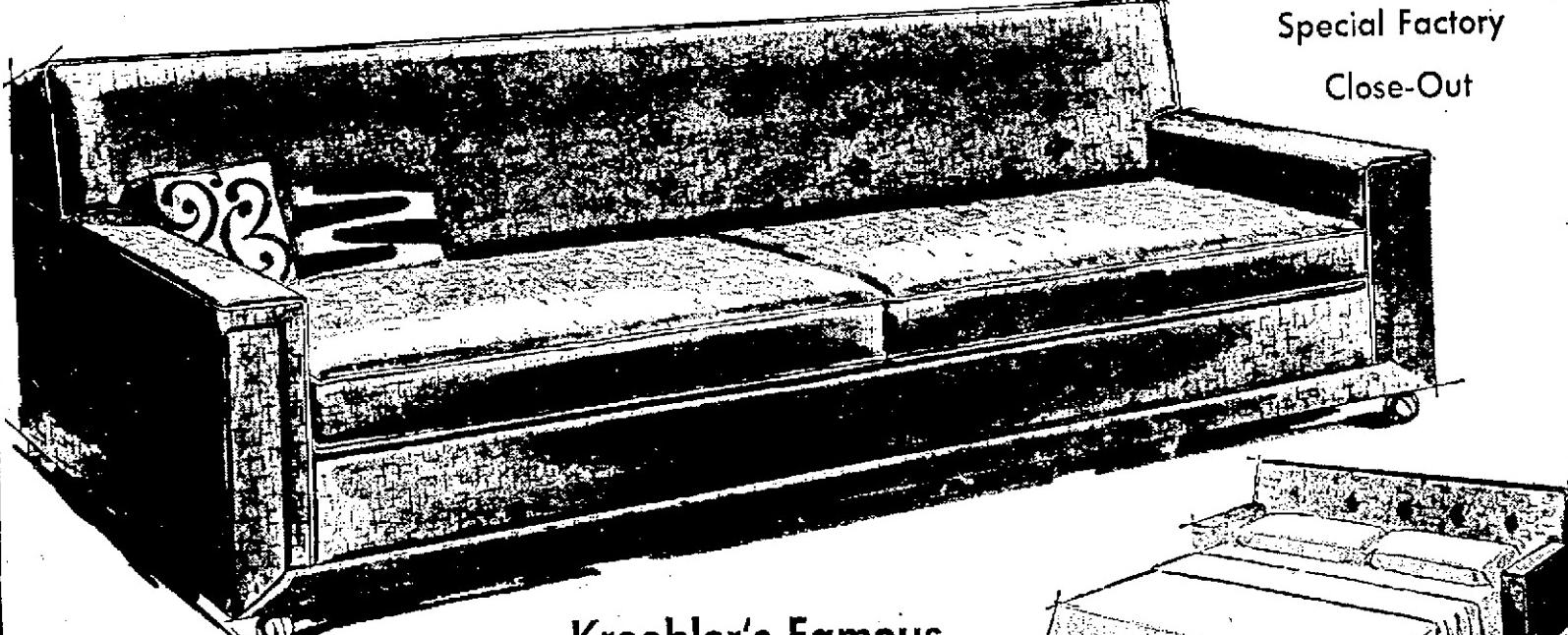
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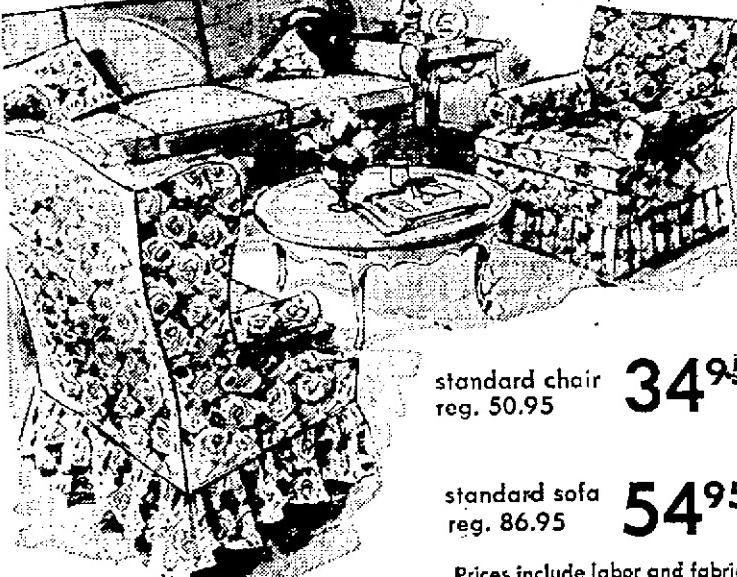
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Catalina Needs STOLport to Prosper, Official Says

By BILL MAYER
From Our L.A. Bureau

There is talk in county government about winged magic that will swiftly transform Catalina Island into the biggest resort attraction in the West.

The key, officials say, is an airport — a flying field with a mini landing strip.

They would build it within a mile of Avalon, and they believe that a \$100,000 investment of county money would bring in \$1.5 million a year in taxes.

County Engineer John Lambie, who wrote a 50-page booklet of data on the subject, will ask the Board of Supervisors Tuesday to approve the project.

HIS OFFICE was confident that approval is only a formality. The supervisors ordered a study June 3 on the feasibility of building a STOL port — that is, a "short takeoff and landing" airport — at Pebble Beach. Supervisor Burton Chace indicated then he thought the proposal looked good.

Now everybody else seems to be for it — the Avalon City Council, the county Aviation Commission, the island's businessmen and many others. And Lambie.

There are only slightly more than 1,700 people living in Avalon now. Lambie's research suggests a future population of 8,000 in the city and 12,000 at the Isthmus.

"The number of tourists, he writes, "is expected to increase from the 1968 level of 210,000 to almost 750,000 by 1980."

BUT ALL THAT depends on whether the STOL port is built.

"Improved transportation is the key to the development of the island's 48,438

acres of lands," says Lambie.

It can be reached now by sea and air, but the travel is slow and sometimes difficult. The flying service, provided by Grumman Goose seaplanes, can't land at Avalon when the water is too rough, and the number of passengers is limited.

Also, the aircraft were manufactured 27 years ago, and nobody is building them now. When these wear out, apparently there will be no way of replacing them.

There are other disadvantages.

The existing hill-top airport was constructed in 1946, Lambie reports. "It was opened to private aircraft in 1959 . . . Commercial flights . . . have never proved to be economically feasible. Clouds frequently hover the hill site, making the 'Airport in the Sky' unusable, and the 40-minute drive by bus to Avalon is a further disadvantage."

TRAVELERS can get to Catalina, of course, by water, but there are disadvantages that way, too. Lambie thinks the 27-mile sea trip from Wilmington will be an attraction for a long time, but it's too slow for commuters and others who may be in a hurry.

"The report," he says, "finds that the STOL port promises a pre-eminently practical and inexpensive solution to present transportation problems restricting travel between Catalina Island and the mainland."

He cites the de Havilland Twin Otter as the kind of aircraft that could use a field of that kind. It is being used now by local commuter airlines.

Operating from strips as short as 1,000 feet," the report states, "this airplane can carry passengers in airline comfort from

coastal and inland cities to the proposed STOL port."

Lambie estimates it would cost \$3,376,000 to build the field. But 97 percent of the funding would come from sources other than the county. The federal government would pay for more than half. The Santa Catalina Company will donate the land, appraised at \$1,465,000.

MOST OF THE county's \$100,000 would go for engineering and inspection costs.

And the STOL port would make money. Lambie says it would lose \$17,500 the first two years, and from then on show a rising profit.

Torrance Man Slain Near Huron

A 28-year-old Torrance man was shot to death and another seriously wounded early Saturday after an argument on a rural road south of the Fresno County town of Huron.

Sheriff's deputies identified the dead man as Philip Martinez, visiting relatives in Huron. They said they had been unable to verify Martinez' address or occupation in Torrance.

Another man, Gaspar Hernandez, 25, of Huron, was in serious condition at County General Hospital in Fresno with a chest wound. Deputies booked Pasqual Lopez, 24, also of Huron, on suspicion of murder. Lopez, a farm laborer, walked to a Huron service station after the shooting.

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Thirty-five year old Sebring, fully clothed, died from stab wounds in the body. The rope linking his neck with that of the blonde actress did not contribute to the cause of death.

Coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26, died from stab wounds in the chest. Her body dressed in a nightgown, was found in the lawn of the ranch-style home about 20 yards from Miss Folger's body.

Steve Parent, an 18-year-old El Monte youth and friend of the estate caretaker, William Garretson, was found in his car, dead of multiple gunshot wounds of the chest.

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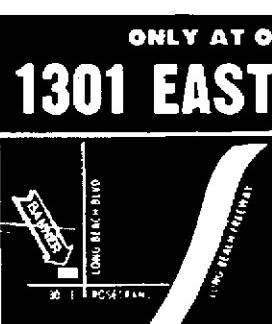
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High Court Nominee Under Fire

Haynsworth Ruling
May Have Helped
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Haynsworth made the statements after the Chicago Daily News said that President Nixon's nominee owned 18 shares of Carolina Vend-A-Matic while he participated in a controversial labor law decision. Last week, Haynsworth declined to comment on whether he owned the stock during the court proceedings.

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—AP Wirephoto

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After the decision, the Textile Workers Union leveled conflict of interest charges at Haynsworth, who had been an officer in the vending machine company. Haynsworth denied being an officer at the time of the ruling and a Justice Department investigation

cleared him of the charges.

The News, in a story from its Washington bureau by William J. Eaton, said: "Records on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission show that Haynsworth swapped 18 shares of Carolina Vend-A-Matic Co., a one-seventh interest, for 14,173 shares of Automatic Retailers of America stock on April 8, 1964. Closing price

of ARA stock was \$32.25 on that day." That would have put the stock's value at \$457,000.

HAYNSWORTH said his ARA stock was sold immediately for "under the market price," and he received less than \$450,000 for it. He said brokers had handled the transaction, and he could not recall how much he got for the shares.

Airs GOP Strategy Dangers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A leader of the Republican National Committee says pursuing a Southern strategy would be foolish for the GOP because if George C. Wallace runs in 1972 President Nixon may need strength in the Northwest to win re-election.

But the author of the book which predicts the emergency of a majority Republican party based in the South, Midwest and Far West says he doubts Wallace could do as well in 1972 as he did in 1968 when he captured nearly 10 million popular votes and the electoral votes of five deep south states.

"I can't conceive of a situation in which he does better than last year if you have a successful Nixon administration," Kevin P. Phillips said in an interview — adding, "if it's not successful, you have other problems."

Phillips, an assistant to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, wrote "The Emerging Republican Majority," which views the Wallace campaign as a passing stage in the evolution of the South from solidly Democratic to predominantly Republican and concludes:

"The upcoming cycle of American politics is likely to match a dominant Republican party based in the Heartland, South and California against a minority Democratic party based in the Northeast and the Pacific Northwest."

From this book and from various Nixon actions, some political observers have concluded that the Republicans are shaping a Southern strategy which includes the virtual conceding of the Northeast to the Democrats.

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There were no injuries, a Southern spokesman in Greensboro said, to the approximately 450 passengers on the 17-car train. Those on the derailed cars were taken by bus to Greensboro while those on the forward cars remained on the train.

PHOTO BY AP/WIDEWORLD

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"With the exception of the surtax proposal and the ABM deployment," the ADA said, "the Administration has not fought a legislative battle for its own programs and is all but invisible when funds are being considered."

"This may be good public relations, but it is bad leadership," it added.

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Spanish Oak - 8 piece Diningset, oct. table, large China, 6 chairs, reg. 959.00 639.00

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Spring-Down 100 "Transitional Sofa" Velvet Chenille fabrics w/pleated flounce, reg. 549.95 349.00

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149.95 Breakfront oval ext table 6 chairs by Century ebony finish peacock 795.00

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'Cobras' Watch Negro Marchers



LONOKE, Ark. (UPI) — Warned by leaflets that they were under "constant surveillance" by a secret "Cobra" force, about 20 Negro militants "walking against fear" stepped off Saturday on the next-to-last leg of a 130-mile hike for the state capitol and a Sunday rally.

State police intelligence officers picked up in Carlisle, Ark., east of Lonoke, a leaflet signed by the COBRA, an acronym for "Congress Opposing Belligerent Revolutionary Action."

Addressed to the "peace-loving citizens of Arkansas," the leaflet said, "remain calm! COBRA never sleeps! (so you may!) Those hoodlums are under constant surveillance!"

"King Cobra and his dedicated followers will not fail you!"

Lance "Sweet Willie Wine" Watson, march

leader and "prime minister" of the Black Militant Invaders of Memphis, said the marchers were not "hoodlums."

"They must remember," Watson said, "we'll go just as far to protect our people as they will to protect their people — go further, if necessary."

The leaflet did not men-

tion the Ku Klux Klan, but an informed source said the two organizations were closely related.

Watson called the march a "walk against fear, to prove that a black man can go anywhere he wants in Arkansas." It also is to protest the killing last Sunday night of a teen-age Negro in Benton, Ark.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 26, 1969

S.F. Killer Suspect Nabbed in Virginia

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — A coal miner wanted in connection with a California slaying has been taken into custody here and is scheduled to receive an extradition hearing Monday.

Police said Saturday that Robert Lee Carney, 22, was being held in city jail without bond in connection with the slaying of the owner of several motorcycles stolen June 29 in San Francisco.

Kansas Aide

TOPEKA, Kans. (AP) — Dr. C. Taylor Whittier of Gaithersburg, Md., was named Sal. as the first commissioner of education for Kansas effective Oct. 1.

MISS 'BIKINI' A TIGER

Miss June Fletcher, 18, who captured the title of "Miss Bikini" at Long Branch, N.J., a month ago, plans to become a tiger. It may seem an odd ambition for a beauty queen having the classical measurements of 35-25-35, but Miss Bikini has a desire to be learned. She will enter Princeton University for classes next month along with 170 other coeds. To celebrate the glories of her diverse qualifications, Miss Fletcher will wear a "tiger outfit" to match Princeton's mascot and ride a florescent bicycle with black tiger stripes wherever she goes upon her arrival on campus.

—AP Wirephoto

Baja in Storm Path; Flood Losses Heavy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pacific storm Emily aimed for the west coast of Mexico on the Gulf of California Saturday, threatening to aggravate floods that have already killed nine persons and left 100,000 homeless south of the border.

The navy radio control tower at Mazatlan said the storm, with 53-mile-an-hour winds and heavy rain, appeared to be heading toward Guaymas, 140 miles from the U.S. border.

The Mazatlan airport was closed, all boats were told to stay in harbor and the Mazatlan-La Paz ferry was discontinued.

The Weather Bureau said four states may be affected unless Emily changes course — Nayarit, Sonora, Sinaloa and Baja California.

Heavy rains in south central Mexico, the result of a mass of tropical humid air in the Gulf of Mexico, have caused devastating floods in five other states — Oaxaca, Chiapas, Veracruz,

Guerrero and Mexico, D.F., site of the capital.

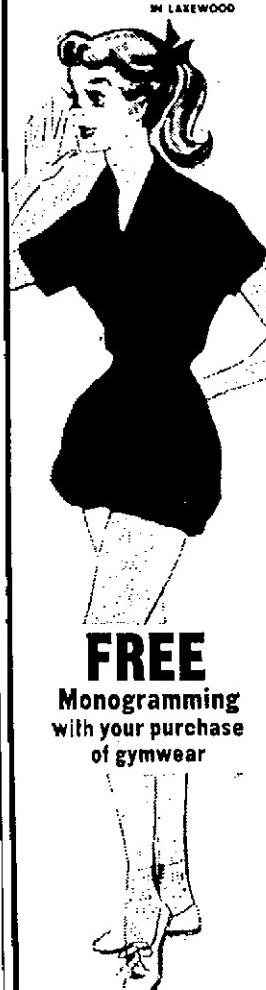
Most of the 100,000 homeless reported by the Red Cross are in Oaxaca state, the worst hit. Officials said 80 per cent of the towns in Oaxaca were isolated by floods; an estimated 25,000 persons were flooded out by the Atoyac River, and regions in the isthmus of Tehuantepec were without drinking water.

More than 150 tons of relief supplies were sent into the affected areas and agricultural teams were inspecting massive crop damage.

Three persons were killed in Chiapas state when their homes collapsed under pressure of flood waters from the San Vicente River. A fourth death in the state was reported when a warehouse collapsed.

In Orizaba, Veracruz, four persons died when their pickup truck fell into a ravine after skidding on a partly submerged road.

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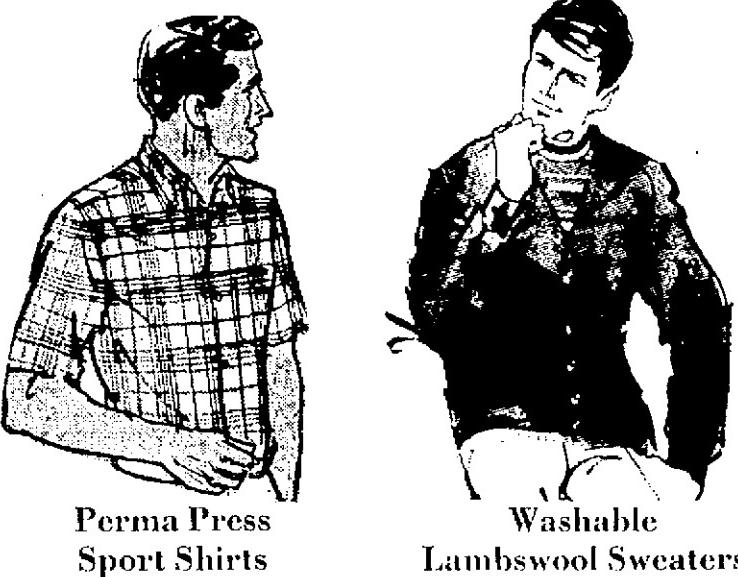
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Reg. 4.98 **2.99**

Never, never iron shirts again, not when they wear these perma press shirts. Regular or Ivy collars in assorted fall colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Reg. 10.95 **7.99**

The all time favorite for well dressed men on campus. Handsome Lambswool sweaters in V-neck pullovers or sleeveless sweaters. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Men's Arrow No-Iron Press Shirts Mach II

5.50

The shaped shirt with forward fashion. Delectron Perma-Iron, short-sleeved, ivy collar. In new fall hi-fashion colors. Men's sizes.



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No Iron Shirts for Boys

Reg. 2.29 **1.77**

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"They must remember," Watson said, "we'll go just as far to protect our people as they will to protect their people — go further, if necessary."

Lance "Sweet Willie Wine" Watson, march

leader and "prime minister" of the Black Militant Invaders of Memphis, said the marchers were not "hoodlums."

"King Cobra and his dedicated followers will not fail you!" Lance "Sweet Willie Wine" Watson, march

The leaflet did not men-

tion the Ku Klux Klan, but an informed source said the two organizations were closely related.

Watson called the march a "walk against fear, to prove that a black man can go anywhere he wants in Arkansas." It also is to protest the killing last Sunday night of a teen-age Negro in Benton, Ark.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 26, 1968

S.F. Killer Suspect Nabbed in Virginia

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — A coal miner wanted in connection with a California slaying has been taken into custody here and is scheduled to receive an extradition hearing Monday.

Police said Saturday that Robert Lee Carney, 22, was being held in city jail without bond in connection with the slaying of the owner of several motorcycles stolen June 29 in San Francisco.

Kansas Aide

TOPEKA, Kans. (AP) — Dr. C. Taylor Whittier of Gaithersburg, Md., was named Sat. as the first commissioner of education for Kansas effective Oct. 1.



'MISS' BIKINI' A TIGER

Miss June Fletcher, 18, who captured the title of "Miss Bikini" at Long Branch, N.J., a month ago, plans to become a tiger. It may seem an odd ambition for a beauty queen having the classical measurements of 35-25-35, but Miss Bikini has a desire to be learned. She will enter Princeton University for classes next month along with 170 other coeds. To celebrate the glories of her diverse qualifications, Miss Fletcher will wear a "tiger outfit" to match Princeton's mascot and ride a florescent bicycle with black tiger stripes wherever she goes upon her arrival on campus.

—AP Wirephoto

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The Mazatlan airport was closed, all boats were told to stay in harbor and the Mazatlan-La Paz ferry was discontinued.

The Weather Bureau said four states may be affected unless Emily changes course — Nayarit, Sonora, Sinaloa and Baja California.

Heavy rains in south central Mexico, the result of a mass of tropical humid air in the Gulf of Mexico, have caused devastating floods in five other states — Oaxaca, Chiapas, Veracruz,

Guerrero and Mexico, D.F., site of the capital.

Most of the 100,000 homeless reported by the Red Cross are in Oaxaca state, the worst hit. Officials said 80 per cent of the towns in Oaxaca were isolated by floods; an estimated 25,000 persons were flooded out by the Atoyac River, and regions in the isthmus of Tehuantepec were without drinking water.

More than 150 tons of relief supplies were sent into the affected areas and agricultural teams were inspecting massive crop damage.

Three persons were killed in Chiapas state when their homes collapsed under pressure of flood waters from the San Vicente River. A fourth death in the state was reported when a warehouse collapsed.

In Orizaba, Veracruz, four persons died when their pickup truck fell into a ravine after skidding on a partly submerged road.

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Reg. 10.95
The all time favorite for well dressed men on campus. Handsome Lambswool sweaters in V-neck pullovers or sleeveless sweaters. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

**Men's Arrow
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The shaped shirt with forward fashion. Deutron Perma-Iron, short-sleeved, ivy collar. In new fall hi-fashion colors. Men's sizes.



**Savings On Men's Fine Socks
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Reg. 1.00 pr.

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New High-Performance Duster Adds Sporty Touch to Valiant Line

Plymouth's Valiant Line Has Two '70 Additions in Duster Models

By ART STEPHAN
Automobile Editor

The Plymouth Valiant line has two additions for 1970 — an all-new two-door coupe, the Duster, and the Duster 340, a new high-performance model sharing the same body. Both Duster models, as well as the restyled Valiant, will go on sale Sept. 23.

"The Duster and Duster 340 are significant additions to the Plymouth line in their respective market areas," said Chrysler-Plymouth General Manager Glenn E. White. "They offer a blend of such complementing features as appealing new couple styling, economy budget prices, exceptional economy of operation without major sacrifice of performance on the Duster, and the availability of personalizing options."

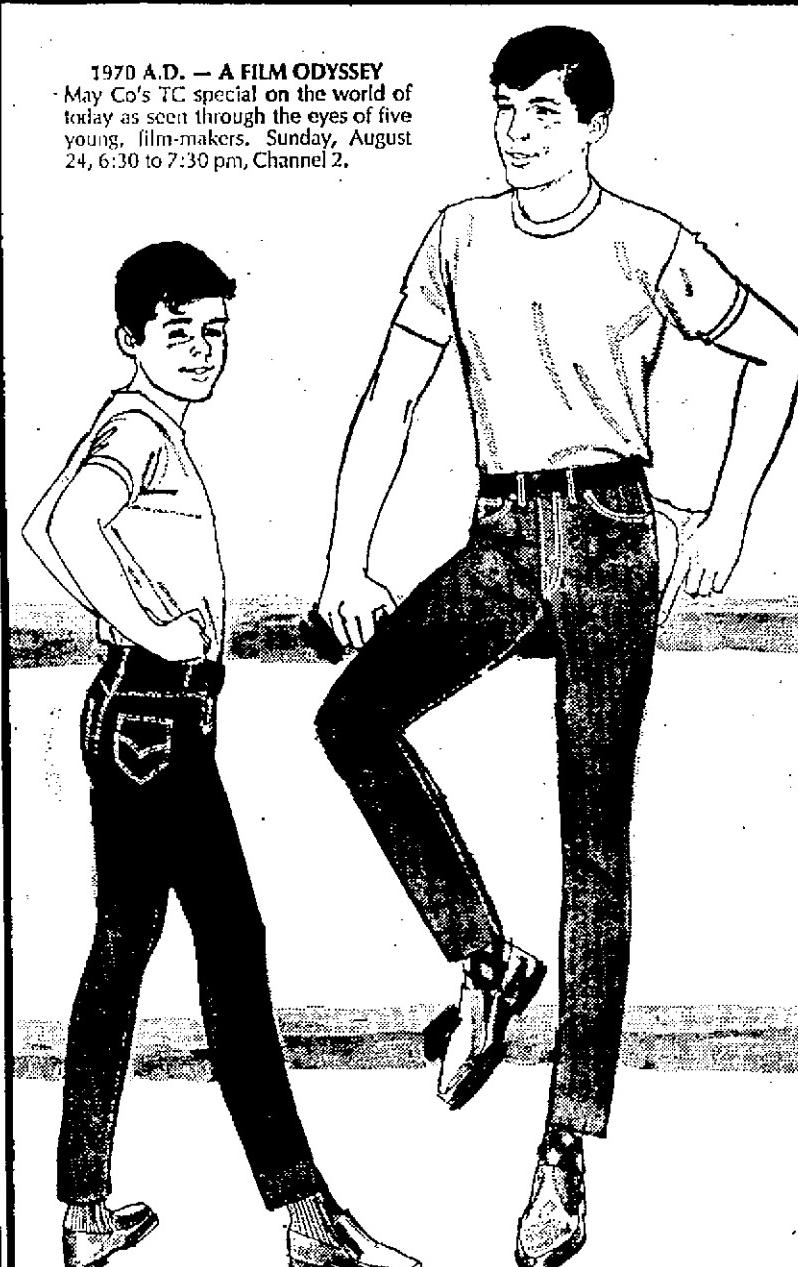
Featuring an attractive and youthful sports coupe styling theme, the Dusters have tip-open rear quarter

window glass, ventless front door glass and a chrome capped thin-section "B" pillar.

STANDARD ENGINE in Duster is a new 198 cubic inch six-cylinder engine, with the 225 cubic inch six-cylinder and the 318 cubic inch V-8 engines optional.

Scoring repeated economy victories since its introduction in 1959, Valiant is noted for the good level of performance it delivers while still retaining outstanding economy.

1970 A.D. — A FILM ODYSSEY
May Co.'s TC special on the world of today as seen through the eyes of five young film-makers. Sunday, August 24, 6:30 to 7:30 pm, Channel 2.



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Boys' slim-fits . . . beige, olive or light blue. Sanforized® cotton denim. 6-12 3.98; 26-29 waist 4.98.

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Californians Planning Europe Trip Warned About Polio-Like Disease

Southland residents planning European vacations are being cautioned to seek vaccination against a current outbreak of a "polio-like" disease in Spain, according to Dr. L. D. Litwack of the city Health Department.

A letter from the office of the U.S. Surgeon General received Thursday warns would-be vacationers to seek polio booster vaccinations, Litwack said.

"The disease resembles polio, but has not been diagnosed as such yet," he added. "Because the incidence of polio is so much

higher in Europe than it is in the United States, everyone planning to travel in Europe should be vaccinated twice, six to eight weeks apart," Litwack said.

Children with an initial polio vaccination need one booster dose of the oral

vaccine, while adults who have had fewer than two oral doses should be vaccinated twice, six to eight weeks apart, Litwack said.

Adults who have had one or two boosters need only one oral dose, he added.

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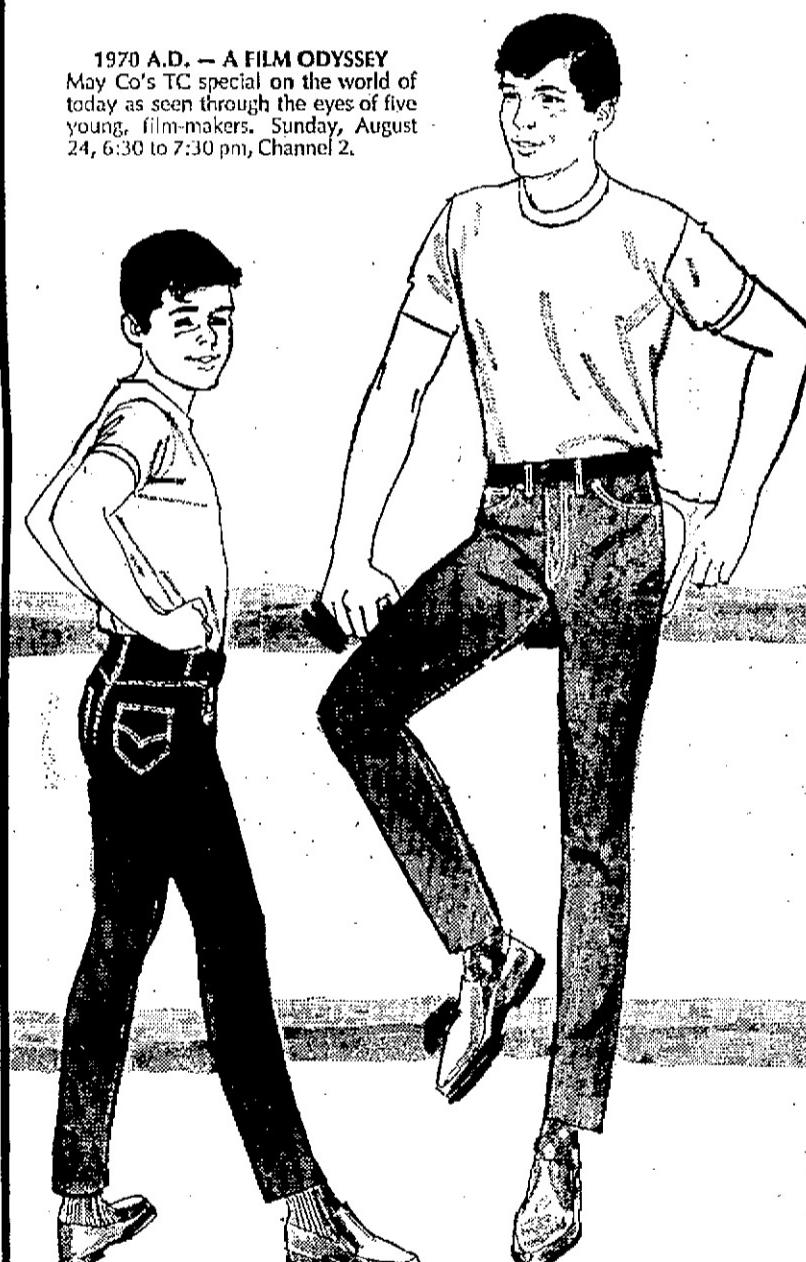
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The youth-oriented Duster 340 is powered by the modern, light-weight, high performance 340 cubic inch, four-barrel engine as standard equipment.

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Finch Hits Medicaid's High Cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch says the soaring cost of medicaid is partially the fault of the medical profession, and, that it should, but fails to, help police the program of health care for the poor.

In a letter to Sen. Abraham D. Ribicoff, D-Conn., Finch said "the need for genuine physician participation in controlling costs is self-evident."

The secretary, who recently tangled with segments of the American Medical Association and their supporters in Congress in an unsuccessful fight to nominate his choice for the nation's top health post, said doctors generate the bulk of medicaid expenditures.

"But I am becoming to believe that a major factor in controlling skyrocketing costs is the degree to which physicians are involved in the program, not simply as purveyors of medical care but also as watchdogs of costs and guardians of quality," Finch said in an Aug. 15 letter to Ribicoff.

THE SENATOR is chairman of a government operations subcommittee preparing a report on health programs. He contends doctors are largely to blame for the federal government's need to pump \$2.4 billion into medicaid this year against only \$800 million three years ago.

Finch's letter was in response to a June 13 letter from Ribicoff which asked the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to beef up its existing medicaid cost control regulations.

In his letter, Ribicoff said any cuts in the medicaid program at the local level "would make people the victims of austerity instead of the inefficiencies and waste that we know exist in medicaid."

Along with the skyrocketing costs have come a flood of charges of abuse, overutilization and outright fraud, prompting two congressional investigations.

Last year, 2,700 doctors collected \$25,000 or more each in medicaid fees.

THE PROGRAM operates in 44 states or territories which administer it under a thinly staffed Medical Services Administration. Policing against fraud is left mainly to the states.

Finch suggested in his letter that state medicaid directors work more closely with state medical societies and their medical advisory committees to encourage more physician involvement in controlling costs.

He also advised Ribicoff that he has appointed Blue Cross President Walter J. McNeerney to hear a task force "to investigate rising costs, fraud, poor management and other problems in medicaid and related programs."

Pair Pedals 4,000 Miles to 'Study'

MIAMI (UPI) — Two University of Washington juniors pedaled their way through a 61-day, 4,000-mile geography lesson that skirted America from its richest to its poorest, from the beauty of national parks to the sadness of slums.

"No textbook can copy what we've seen," said Steve McLaughlin, 20, of Seattle. "You are alternately thrilled and made sick by the sights of this great land."

McLaughlin and classmate Roger Drake, 19, averaged 14 miles an hour from Seattle to Miami on a jaunt that began June 23 and wound up Friday.

"It was the challenge and a thirst for knowledge," said the senior bicyclist. "We turned up with a 400-mile cycling trip around the Olympic Peninsula in Washington State."

The trek carried the duo through Minneapolis, Rockford, Ill., Bloomington, Ind., Knoxville, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla. "We took 14 well-spaced days for vacationing," said McLaughlin, "so pedal time was actually 47 days."



GOLFING PRESIDENT GREETS NEWLYWEDS TERRY AND BENJAMIN HAYES
Fred J. Russell, Father of Bride and Member of Nixon Administration, Makes the Introductions

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon 'Tee' for Newlyweds

President Nixon encountered a wedding reception Saturday at the Los Angeles Country Club where he played golf with Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. He congratulated the newlyweds at the first tee.

Then, displaying his golf technique for wedding guests, the President drove 150 yards down the fairway. The ball landed between two sand traps.

Nixon climbed into a golf cart with Mitchell and the

two toured the course for 18 holes in warm sunshine.

The President flew to the Century Plaza Hotel 60 miles from the San Clemente White House. He went from the hotel by car to the country club for the golf game.

were introduced by Fred J. Russell, father of the bride and Nixon's deputy director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

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B. \$3.99 PERMA-PREST® Heavyweight Canvas Jeans. Rallyback styling. Polyester and cotton. Regular and slim. Sizes 6 to 12.

C. \$4.99 PERMA-PREST® Fancy Rallyback Jeans in woven plaids of polyester-cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 12.

D. \$4.99 Students' Canvas Jeans. Beefy 11 1/4-oz. canvas of polyester and cotton. Rallyback styling. Waist sizes 25 to 32.

E. \$3.99 Acrylic Knit Shirts with full fashioned short sleeves. Mock turtleneck. Bright stripes, solids. Sizes 8 to 20.

F. \$2.99 Flex Roll Shirts. Tapered and tails for trim fit. Ivy Flex. roll collar. California colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

2 for \$6

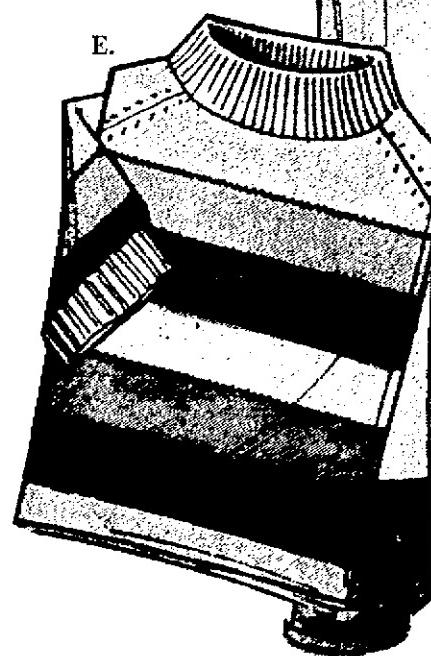
2 for \$6

2 for \$7

2 for \$7

2 for \$6

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"But I am becoming to believe that a major factor in controlling skyrocketing costs is the degree to which physicians are involved in the program, not simply as purveyors of medical care but also as watchdogs of costs and guardians of quality," Finch said in an Aug. 15 letter to Ribicoff.

THE SENATOR is chairman of a government operations subcommittee preparing a report on health programs. He contends doctors are largely to blame for the federal government's need to pump \$2.4 billion into medicare this year against only \$800 million three years ago.

Finch's letter was in response to a June 13 letter from Ribicoff which asked the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to beef up its existing medicare cost control regulations.

In his letter, Ribicoff said any cuts in the medicare program at the local level "would make people the victims of austerity instead of the inefficiencies and waste that we know exist in medicare."

Along with the skyrocketing costs have come a flood of charges of abuse, overutilization and outright fraud, prompting two congressional investigations.

Last year, 2,700 doctors collected \$25,000 or more each in medicare fees.

THE PROGRAM operates in 44 states or territories which administer it under a thinly staffed Medical Services Administration. Policing against fraud is left mainly to the states.

Finch suggested in his letter that state medicare directors work more closely with state medical societies and their medical advisory committees to encourage more physician involvement in controlling costs.

He also advised Ribicoff that he has appointed Blue Cross President Walter J. McNamee to hear a task force "to investigate rising costs, fraud, poor management and other problems in medicare and related programs."

Pair Pedals 4,000 Miles to 'Study'

MIAMI (AP) — Two University of Washington juniors pedaled their way through a 61-day, 4,000-mile geography lesson that skirted America from its richest to its poorest, from the beauty of national parks to the sadness of slums.

"No textbook can copy what we've seen," said Steve McLaughlin, 20, of Seattle. "You are alternately thrilled and made sick by the sights of this great land."

McLaughlin and classmate Roger Drake, 19, averaged 14 miles an hour from Seattle to Miami on a jaunt that began June 23 and wound up Friday.

"It was the challenge and a thirst for knowledge," said the senior bicyclist. "We turned up with a 400-mile cycling trip around the Olympic Peninsula in Washington State."

The trek carried the duo through Minneapolis, Rockford, Ill., Bloomington, Ind., Knoxville, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla. "We took well-spaced days for vacationing," said McLaughlin, "so pedal time was actually 47 days."



GOLFING PRESIDENT GREETS NEWLYWEDS TERRY AND BENJAMIN HAYES
Fred J. Russell, Father of Bride and Member of Nixon Administration, Makes the Introductions

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 25, 1969

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM--A-11

Nixon 'Tee' for Newlyweds

President Nixon encountered a wedding reception Saturday at the Los Angeles Country Club where he played golf with Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. He congratulated the newlyweds at the first tee.

Then, displaying his golf technique for wedding guests, the President drove 150 yards down the fairway. The ball landed between two sand traps.

Nixon climbed into a golf cart with Mitchell and the

two toured the course for 18 holes in warm sunshine. The President flew to the Century Plaza Hotel 60 miles from the San Clemente White House. He went from the hotel by car to the country club for the golf game.

Standing on the first tee, Nixon greeted the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hayes of Los Angeles. The bride, the former Terry Lee Russell, was in her bridal gown and veil. They

were introduced by Fred J. Russell, father of the bride and Nixon's deputy director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

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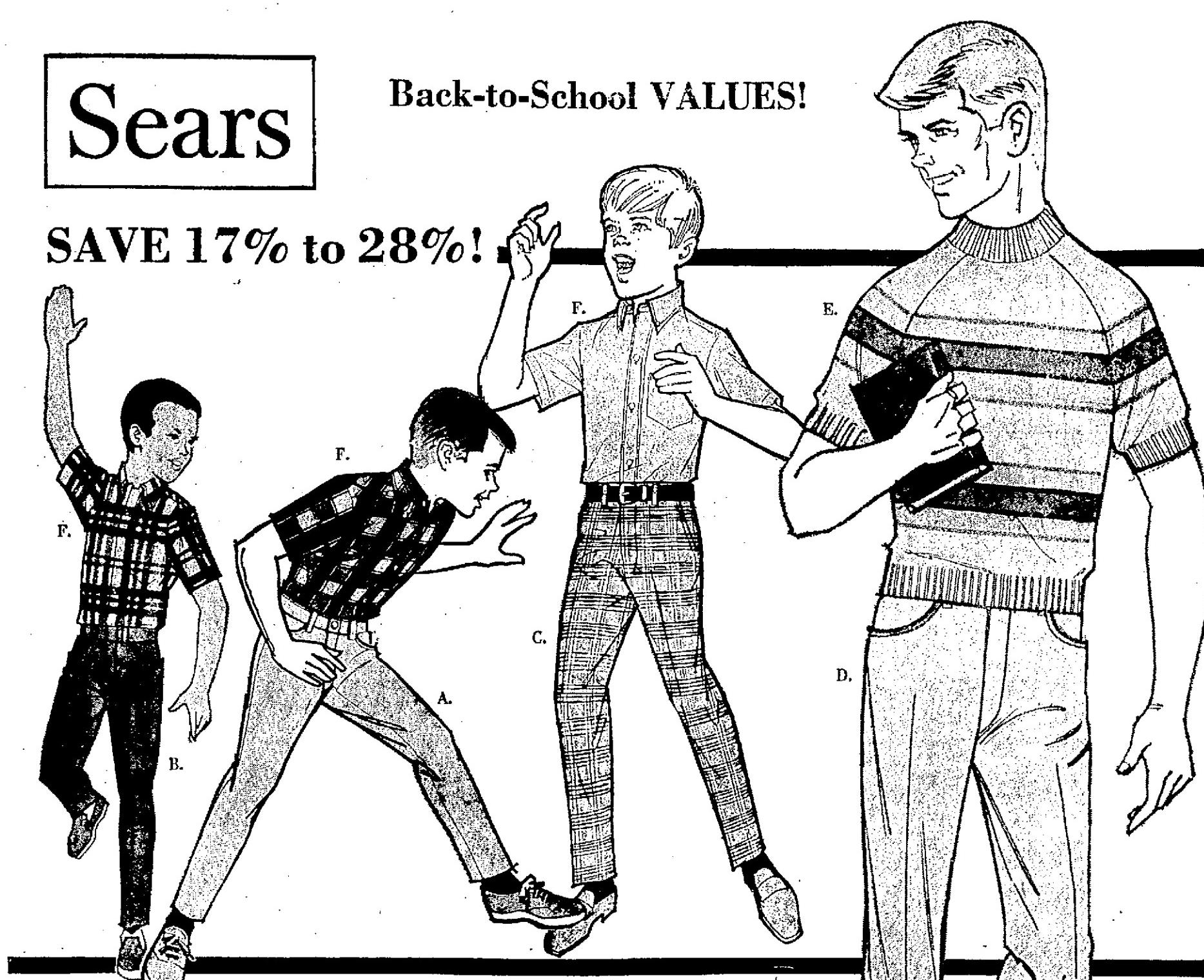
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E. \$3.99 Acrylic Knit Shirts with full fashioned short sleeves. Mock turtleneck. Bright stripes, solids. Sizes 8 to 20.

F. \$2.99 Flex Roll Shirts. Tapered and tails for trim fit. Ivy Flex-roll collar. California colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

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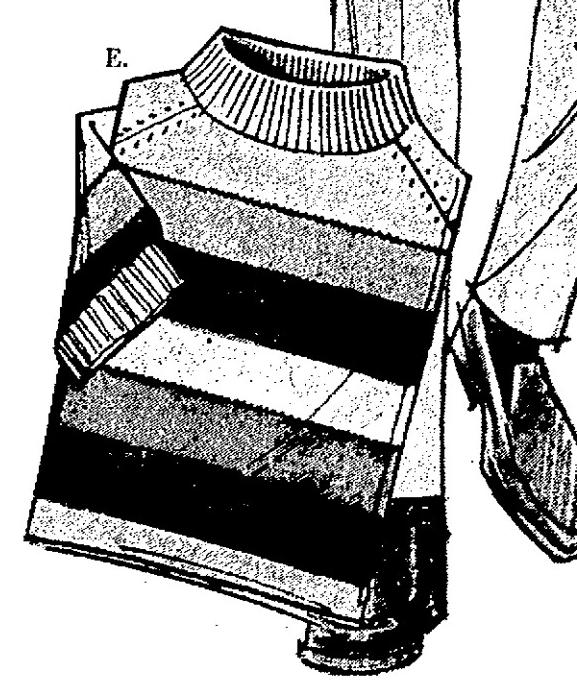
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City From Ancient Past Found on Isle

ATHENS (UPI)—Archeologists said Saturday they have discovered a 3,400 year old city buried under volcanic lava and ash as well-preserved as the Roman town of Pompeii.

The city is Thira, located on the island of Santorini, 70 miles due north of Crete. It was destroyed by the same underwater volcano that wiped out the famous palace of Minos in Knossos, Crete, in 1500 B.C., starting the decline of the Minoan civilization, the first known civilization on European soil.

THE ERUPTION of the volcano caused a tidal wave that flooded the Greek islands and the mainland shores of the Aegean Sea. Then lava and ash rained down on the sites.

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headed by Prof. Spyros Marinatos, general inspector of antiquities, discovered Thira and already has unearthed two-story buildings with doors, windows and air holes on the roofs.

They also have found roads and squares of a city with an advanced civilization, as well as Minoan painted vases, jars and a medicine cabinet.

Pompeii, near Naples, is of later date. It was destroyed by an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in 79 A.D.

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BROTHERLY BOOST

David Boyette, 5, gets a rear-end boost from his big brother, Darryl, 6, so he can get a drink from the fountain at the Killian High School, Miami, Saturday. Said Darryl: 'My little brother needed water.'

—AP Wirephoto

Building Paces Boom in Western Economy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Construction paced a continuing midsummer boom in the Western economy, the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco said Saturday, but manufacturing employment weakened. In a related report, the Labor Department reported nonfarm employment declined "fractionally" in mid-July in the eight Pacific states, but the decline of 6,000 jobs was less than usual.

The Federal Reserve noted unemployment in states in the 12th District went down by more than 4 percent between the first and second quarters at a time when the national rate was going up.

"In the face of an increasingly restrictive monetary policy, commercial banks in the 12th District recorded a \$1.3 billion increase in total credit during the second quarter on a seasonally adjusted basis," the bank said.

"THIS GAIN, which reversed the first-quarter contraction, represented nearly 30 percent of the na-

tion's total bank-credit expansion for the spring quarter."

Mortgage lending also stepped up during the second quarter, the Federal Reserve said. The increase by banks of \$175 million was 50 per cent more than the first quarter, and savings and loan institutions registered the largest quarterly gain since 1961 — \$390 million.

The 12th Federal Reserve District includes Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

In the same states except Utah, the Labor Department said nonfarm wage and salary employment was 10,019,200 in mid-July. Although the decrease in jobs was less than seasonal from the middle of June, job gains in manufacturing and construction were less than usual for the period.

"JULY'S INCREASE of 17,000 jobs in manufacturing was held down by losses in aerospace and lumbering, which decreased 2,900 and 900 respectively," the department said.

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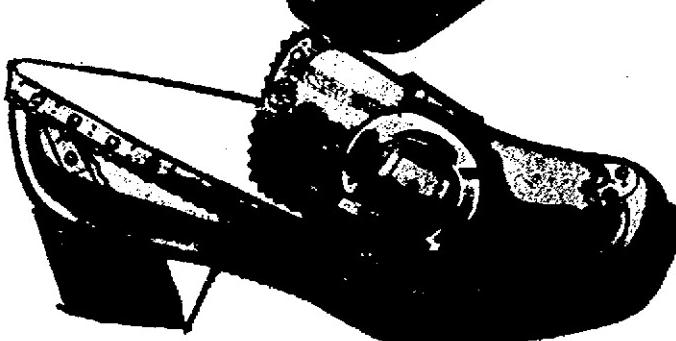
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Police Say Mafia Has New Foe

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — After a year of trying to place the blame elsewhere, authorities have concluded that one or more old-west style vigilante groups trying to drive out the Mafia may be responsible for a series of bombings in this resort city.

Police apparently have been working on this theory for several weeks, but it only came to public attention earlier this month.

During a preliminary hearing for two men accused of detonating two bombs at the Tucson home of Mafia kingpin Joseph Bonanno on July 22, 1968, the first public inkling of something amiss was revealed.

The former girl friend of a brother of one of the

accused testified she had been told by the two defendants that an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation had asked the two men to bomb Bonanno's home.

She said she was told that the agent wanted to start a war among different factions of the Mafia here so that they

would drive each other out of the city.

SHE IDENTIFIED the agent only as "Dave."

The next day FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover sent a special investigator here from Washington, D.C., to look into the charge. Hoover also said that the agent

involved in the allegation no longer worked for the bureau.

Several days later, however, it was learned that the agent involved in the charge had quit his job with the FBI on the day before the court testimony.

Then acting police chief William Gilkinson revealed that the Bonanno bombing and several others in the past 12 months may have been the work of a vigilante group.

Without naming names, Gilkinson said when the investigation was completed, "there are going to be a lot of people involved that you would never suspect in a situation such as this. A lot of well known people are going to have to answer for their actions."

Boat Blast Burns Two Crewmen

Two crewmen were injured in an explosion aboard a charter fishing boat in San Pedro Harbor Saturday.

Firemen said Robert White, 39, and Jesse Henry, 15, both of Huntington Park, were apparently using ether to prime a generator aboard the 40-foot fish-

ing boat Norden.

The ether can exploded in their faces. Both were taken to Harbor General Hospital, where they were treated for burns on the face and arms and released.

The explosion occurred as passengers waited to board the boat at the 22nd Street landing.

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Double Breasted Year Round Blazer

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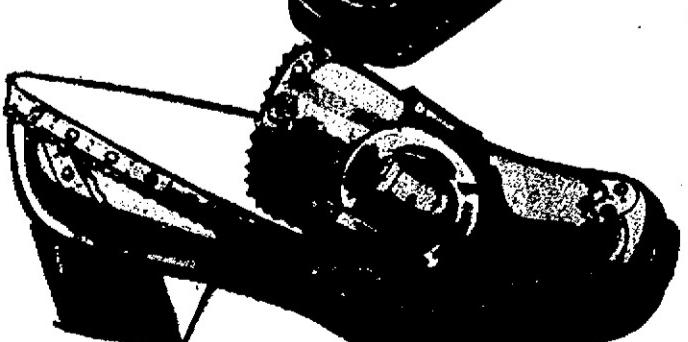
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L.A.'s "Honest Cop"

EDWARD DAVIS

Nation's Top Cop Followed a Dream

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Edward Davis was born in Los Angeles 52 years ago, the son of a chemist and the grandson of one of the early certified public accountants in Los Angeles.

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"THE FAMILY always tried to push me towards being an accountant or a CPA or chemist, but I happened to live down the street from the then mayor of the city, Frank Shaw, and they always had uniformed policemen guarding his house. So, on the way to and from school I'd walk by and talk to them. Some were detectives — very interesting fellows — who'd have all kinds of sea stories to tell about police work."

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"If it hadn't been for those policemen who guarded the mayor, I'd probably be an accountant today," he says with a smile.

AND IT'S because of this "cop on the beat" relationship, that one of the first programs the new police chief plans to push is a similar plan.

"We can't afford to put the cop back on the beat in a city as dispersed as the city of Los Angeles — it would take hundreds of millions of dollars. But we can do something similar."

He calls it the "basic radio car plan" in which a radio car district is stabilized around the clock with a nine-man crew that stays in the neighborhood.

"It's like the impersonal business of shifting radio car districts every night and having community relations done by specialists instead of the cop on the beat," the youthful-looking chief says.

THE MEN in the cars will cover a 100 square block area, learn to know the area and the people and meet, once a month, with residents in the district.

The policemen will talk about their problems... the public will talk about theirs. This is what we need. Rather than talk about race or creed or color, good community relations is talking about how we can help each other.

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A veteran of three years in the U.S. Navy during World War II, the chief has worked almost every department in the force. He admits being a patrolman for seven years; a sergeant

Highland Park is a suburb east of Los Angeles.

\$82,183 Road Job Pact Let; More Work Due

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

The California Division of Highways has awarded a \$82,183 contract for highway improvements on Carson Street in Hawaiian Gardens and Lincoln Avenue in Cypress, and authorized a call for bids for similar improvements on Firestone Boulevard in Downey and Norwalk.

The Carson Street-Lincoln Avenue contract went to Smith Electric Supply of Stanton. The department had earlier awarded the contract to Stein & Mitchel, Inc. of Los Angeles who had submitted a bid of \$71,804. Upon the company's failure to execute the contract it was awarded to the second lowest bidder.

The Hawaiian Gardens-Cypress work calls for the installation of traffic signal and highway lighting systems, and construction of left-turn storage lanes on Carson Street-Lincoln Avenue between Bloomfield Avenue in Hawaiian Gardens and Denni Street in Cypress.

for four years, a lieutenant for four years, a captain for five years, an inspector for six years, and was named deputy chief in 1966.

"That should," he says with a laugh, "add up to 29 years."

ALTHOUGH his police activities keep him busy, he still has time to spend with his wife, Virginia, and their three children, and participate in community organizations.

He is commander of Police Post 381, of the American Legion, the largest Legion post in California.

He is chairman of the law and order commission of the State American Legion.

He has been part-time faculty member of the California State College at Los Angeles and is a lecturer at the University of Southern California.

HE HAS held numerous professional offices including vice chairmanship of the electronic data processing committee of the California State Peace Officers Association; former vice president of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Fire and Police Protective League; chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Peace Officers Research Association of California, and currently heads the advisory committee of a special project on police officer selection which is being conducted by the Institute for Local Self-Government, an arm of the California League of Cities and the California Supervisors Association.

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City Land Buy Starts in Compton

From Our L.A. Bureau

Lincoln Avenue in Orange County (Cypress) is the extension of Carson Street in Hawaiian Gardens (Los Angeles County).

The Downey-Norwalk job calls for the widening of Firestone Boulevard (Route 105) to provide left turn lanes for both east and west bound traffic at three intersections from Woodruff Avenue in Downey to Interstate 605 in Norwalk.

Traffic signal and highway lighting system will also be modified at the intersections. Bids for the work will be opened Sept. 18 in Los Angeles. Approximately \$68,000 is available for the project, including a \$13,800 contribution by the city of Downey.

A city-county authority will borrow the money needed for construction. The civic center will be bounded by Compton Blvd., Willowbrook and Acacia Avenues, and Laurel St., covering three blocks. The county will use two thirds of it.

Gen. Hunt Burial
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Brig. Gen. Ora E. Hunt, who was a colonel in the Spanish-American War and a Third Division brigade commander in World War I, will be buried in the Mil-

itary Academy Cemetery at West Point, N.Y. Wednesday.

He died in a Berkeley convalescent hospital last Wednesday at 87 following a long illness.

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"The policemen will talk about their problems... the public will talk about theirs. This is what we need. Rather than talk about race or creed or color, good community relations is talking about how we can help each other."

"Although the kids won't be as fortunate as I was, to be able to talk to a policeman on the way to and from school, at least he'll be able to do it once a month."

A veteran of three years in the U.S. Navy during World War II, the chief has worked almost every department in the force. He admits being a patrolman for seven years; a sergeant

\$82,183 Road Job Pact Let; More Work Due

By RALPH MCCLURG
Staff Writer

The California Division of Highways has awarded a \$82,183 contract for highway improvements on Carson Street in Hawaiian Gardens and Lincoln Avenue in Cypress, and authorized a call for bids for similar improvements on Firestone Boulevard in Downey and Norwalk.

The Carson Street-Lincoln Avenue contract went to Smith Electric Supply of Stanton. The department had earlier awarded the contract to Steiny and Mitchell, Inc. of Los Angeles who had submitted a bid of \$71,804. Upon the company's failure to execute the contract it was awarded to the second lowest bidder.

The Hawaiian Gardens-Cypress work calls for the installation of traffic signal and highway lighting systems, and construction of left-turn storage lanes on Carson Street-Lincoln Avenue between Bloomfield Avenue in Hawaiian Gardens and Dennis Street in Cypress.

for four years, a lieutenant for four years, a captain for five years, an inspector for six years, and was named deputy chief in 1966.

"That should," he says with a laugh, "add up to 29 years."

ALTHOUGH his police activities keep him busy, he still has time to spend with his wife, Virginia, and their three children, and participate in community organizations.

He is commander of Police Post 381, of the American Legion, the largest Legion post in California.

He is chairman of the law and order commission of the State American Legion.

He has been a part-time faculty member of the California State College at Los Angeles and is a lecturer at the University of Southern California.

HE HAS held numerous professional offices including vice chairmanship of the electronic data processing committee of the California State Peace Officers Association; former vice president of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Fire and Police Protective League; chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Peace Officers Research Association of California, and currently heads the advisory committee of a special project on police officer selection which is being conducted by the Institute for Local Self-Government, an arm of the California League of Cities and the California Supervisors Association.

He also teaches Sunday School.

HE'S CONSIDERED a low-and-order man, a cop's cop, a no-nonsense policeman, a chief that can effectively direct one of the biggest police forces in the country.

But both friend and critic agree on one important fact about him:

"He's a fair cop."

Youths Kill Boy, Wound One Other

HIGHLAND PARK — A carload of youths, with shotguns sticking out the windows, fired upon several others, killing one and wounding another late Friday night, police said.

The other youths, standing in front of a house, fired with hand guns at the car as it sped away, but did not hit any of its occupants, officers said.

JAMES Lloyd Cook, 19, was killed as he stood on his doorstep with four friends, police said. A companion, Craig Gentis, 21, was wounded in both arms, and taken to County-USC Medical Center, they said. Gentis was reported in satisfactory condition.

Officers said they booked Armando Lopez and Albert Garcia, both 19, and a 14-year-old boy for investigation of murder.

They said Lopez told them he had accused Cook of stealing.

Highland Park is a suburb east of Los Angeles.

City Land Buy Starts in Compton

From Our L.A. Bureau

Lincoln Avenue in Orange County (Cypress) is the extension of Carson Street in Hawaiian Gardens (Los Angeles County).

The Downey-Norwalk job calls for the widening of Firestone Boulevard (Route 105) to provide left turn lanes for both east and west bound traffic at three intersections from Woodruff Avenue in Downey to Interstate 605 in Norwalk.

Traffic signal and highway lighting system will also be modified at the intersections. Bids for the work will be opened Sept. 18 in Los Angeles. Approximately \$68,000 is available for the project, including a \$13,000 contribution by the city of Downey.

Gen. Hunt Burial SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Brig. Gen. Ora E. Hunt, who was a colonel in the Spanish-American War and a Third Division brigade commander in World War I, will be buried in the Mil-

itary Academy Cemetery at West Point, N.Y. Wednesday.

He died in a Berkeley convalescent hospital last Wednesday at 97 following a long illness.

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Camille: Most Devastating Storm Known in America

Hurricane Camille has been acknowledged by Dr. Robert H. Simpson, chief of the National Hurricane Center at Miami, to be "the greatest storm of any kind that has ever affected this nation." Its cost in terms of human lives, suffering and loss has not been totaled and may never be. But the shape and extent of the disaster is emerging. United Press International assigned a team of reporters to discover not only what happened but how it happened and what it means, in human terms, for the future. Their numbers included Rubin Matthews of the Atlanta bureau, Frank Edge of Miami, William Vaughan of Jackson, Jack Payton of New Orleans and UPI senior editor David Smothers. The following is their team report.

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PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (UPI) — It began as "a glob of weather," a hazy patch of clouds detected by a weather satellite off the coast of Africa.

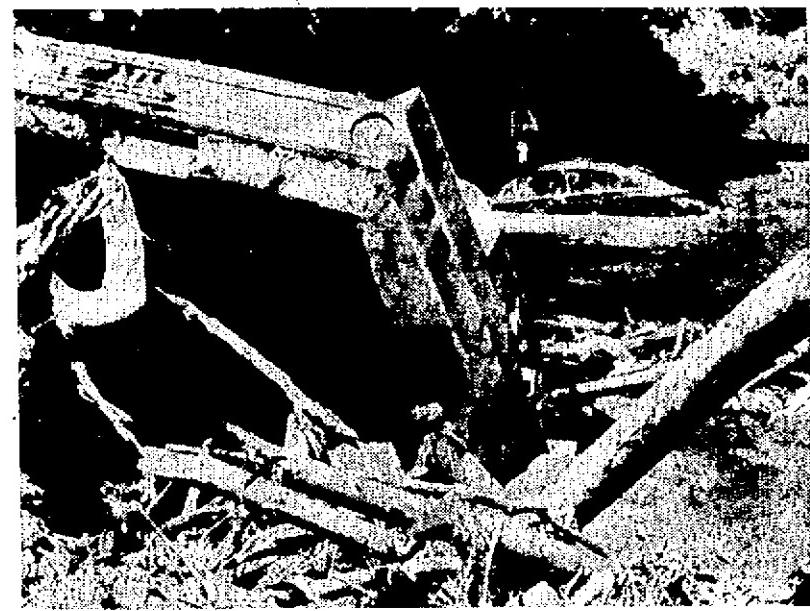
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Parnell McKay Still Finds Destructive Power of Camille Hard to Believe

—AP Wirephoto



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THERE ARE close to 300 known dead and the total in Mississippi alone could rise to 500. The dead still lie in their crushed homes, in back water bayous, in fallen stands of timber, in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico where Camille swept them from the land.

There are hundreds of thousands homeless. In news dispatches of disasters, the word "homeless" usually means people who have been driven from their homes for a time and who will return. There is little to return to in Pass Christian and other towns along the Gulf Coast.

There are homes cut off at the foundation and spewed across Harrison County, mansions whose second floors gleam in the blazing sun above first floors eviscerated by Camille's tidal wave. There are brave words of rebuilding from some, despair in the hearts of many others.

THERE ARE towns listed on the map that do not exist any more. South of New Orleans, Boothville and Venice just north of the mouth of the Mississippi River are, for all purposes of habitation, gone.

At midweek they were under five feet of water and the buildings belonged to the catfish and the minnows.

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Since Civil War days, Mississippi's Gulf Coast has been a resort haven,

first for the plantation aristocracy, more recently for Midwesterners seeking the sun and the water. Now waterfront motels at Biloxi stand as empty skeletons, all but the bare bones washed away by Camille. The lobbies of proud hotels and go-go girlie joints are water-scarred caves. Again, there is brave talk of a comeback and a good share of hopeless shrugs.

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THAT SATURDAY, the hurricane warnings went out — in the wrong direction. The Florida coast, Panama City in particular, was warned to batten down. Few were im-

pressed. Some taped up their windows, some arranged to have their boats moved inland. Saturday night, there were "hurricane parties" in the motels and shoreline night clubs along Panama City's "miracle strip."

When the revelers woke up, they found they had won their hangovers with-

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She was not a big hurricane — only half the size of hurricane Betsy which

(Cont. Page A-15, Col. 1)

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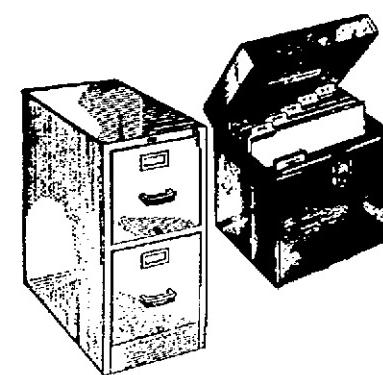
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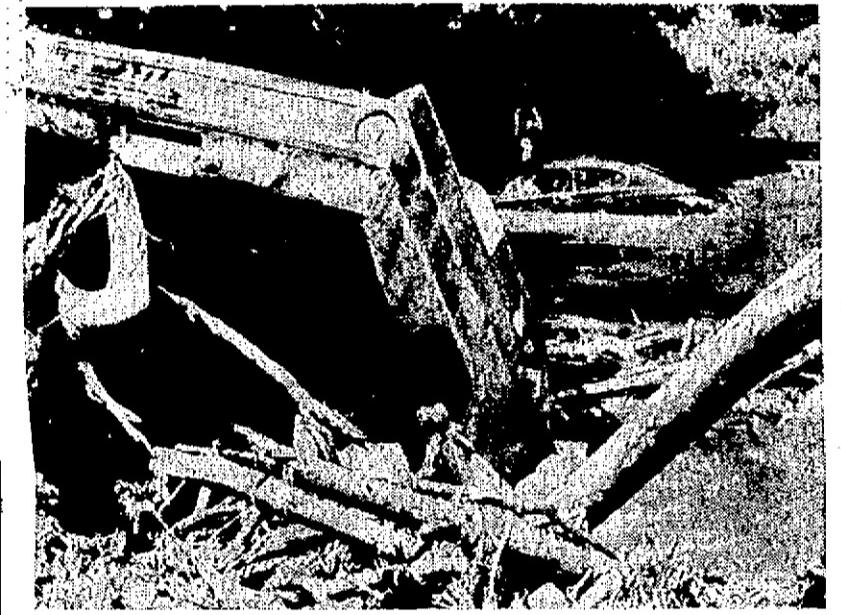
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at Hurricane Center, reported, "an Air Force plane flew over Puerto Rico into Camille and found 900 millibars of pressure — and couldn't believe it — in the eye."

The plane went back to McCoy Air Force Base near Orlando, Fla., for refueling and headed into the eye of the hurricane again. This time, it was 905 millibars. Then the plane

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be the third hurricane of the year.

On Saturday Aug. 16, Arnold Sugg, a top forecaster

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The Ruin Was Once a City...

(Continued from Page A-14)

spread havoc from Alabama to Louisiana in 1965. In the words of a New Orleans weatherman, she "was only bobcat size among hurricanes, but she was a vicious, spitting feline who tried to kill everything within her reach."

Later, Simpson followed Camille's path from Florida to Louisiana and concluded "hurricane Camille was a tightly-knotted little storm, but it was the most intense we've ever recorded. By any yardstick you want to measure, hurricane Camille was the greatest storm that has ever affected this nation."

HE CONFIRMED the belief of many who lived through it and observers who came in its wake — that only a tornado or a barrage of tornadoes whirling out of the straight-on force of the hurricane could have picked its targets so indiscriminately and destroyed them with such a vengeance.

"It reminded me of the meat chopper action of a Midwest tornado," Simpson said. "It looked more like two or three dozen Midwestern tornadoes had followed each other between Central Pass Christian and East Long Beach, Miss."

On Sunday at 9 a.m. CDT the hurricane warnings were extended to New Orleans and Grand Isle. Simpson was told that many Gulf residents, like those in Florida, were keeping their cool and staying put. "My God, why don't they get off the beaches while there is still time?" he said.

He knew that by that time Camille was packing winds of more than 200 miles per hour, the strongest ever hurled by a hurricane against the U.S. mainland.

They were moving out along the Gulf Coast, but not enough of them.

OLD TIMERS in Pass Christian just didn't believe it would be that bad. Mrs. John G. McCluskey, wife of a retired engineer from New Orleans, said "we heard the warnings, but there had never been water on this property before and we stayed." The McCluskeys' lives were saved because the giant tide that swept their property lifted their home on its back and deposited it gently on Pass Christian's second street.

White bodies were being picked out of trees in Pass Christian, an Army sergeant detached for rescue work observed the "the young said they were too tough for it to get them and the old ones said it never happened before and it wouldn't happen now." Such were the ones who died.

At 11:37 p.m. Sunday, Camille passed 39 miles east of New Orleans. Its hell had already broken loose and its eye was boring in on Pass Christian.

Pass Christian is, or was, a quiet, somewhat elegant, somewhat shabby community of about 2,500 just west of Gulfport. Its spacious homes near the shore housed the old families, retired professional men and their wives, and even some New Orleans businessmen who liked the place well enough to commute the 60 miles back and forth every day. There was also a sizable Negro population and their homes were not stately or fit to stand up against a hurricane.

THERE WAS a party of sorts in Pass Christian Sunday night. It was in the Richelieu Apartments, a three-story brick building just across U.S. 90 from the Gulf. Most of the 75 to 90 residents moved out, but 23 elected to wait out Camille in a third floor apartment.

"We went back there I can't say how many times — three or four, I guess — and talked to the manager," recalled Assistant Police Chief Tom Ruspoli. "But they didn't think they would be harmed. The place looked sturdy."

"I imagine a little bit of drinking went on, but at

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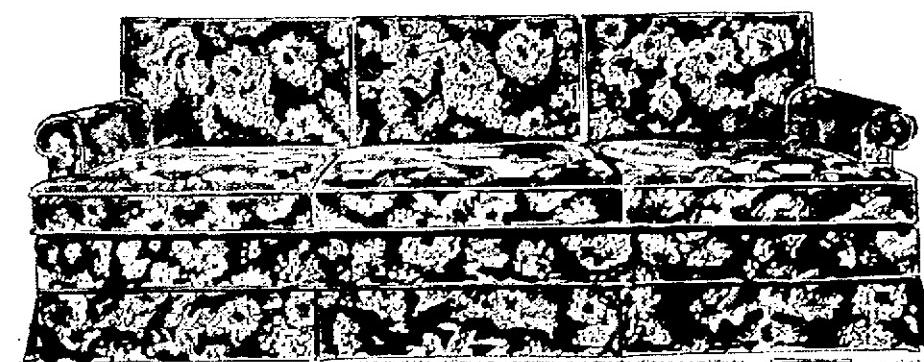
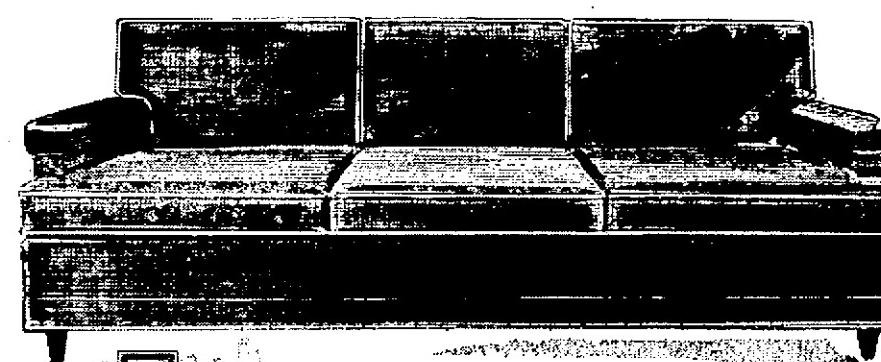
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**The Ruin
Was Once
a City...**

(Continued from Page A-14)

spread havoc from Alabama to Louisiana in 1965. In the words of a New Orleanian weatherman, she "was" only bobcat size among hurricanes, but she was a vicious, splitting female who tried to kill everything within her reach."

Later, Simpson followed Camille's path from Florida to Louisiana and concluded: "Hurricane Camille was a tightly-knotted little storm, but it was the most intense we've ever recorded. By any yardstick you want to measure, Hurricane Camille was the greatest storm that has ever affected this nation."

HE CONFIRMED the belief of many who lived through it and observers who came in its wake—that only a tornado or a barrage of tornadoes whirling out of the straight-on force of the hurricane could have picked its targets so indiscriminately and destroyed them with such a vengeance.

"It reminded me of the meat-chopper action of a Midwest tornado," Simpson said. "It looked more like two or three dozen Midwestern tornadoes had followed each other between Central Pass Christian and East Long Beach, Miss."

On Sunday at 9 a.m. CDT the hurricane warnings were extended to New Orleans and Grand Isle. Simpson was told that many Gulf residents, like those in Florida, were keeping their cool and staying put. "My God, why don't they get off the beaches while there is still time?" he said.

He knew that by that time Camille was packing winds of more than 200 miles per hour, the strongest ever hurled by a hurricane against the U.S. mainland.

They were moving out along the Gulf Coast, but not enough of them.

OLD TIMERS in Pass Christian just didn't believe it would be that bad. Mrs. John G. McCluskey, wife of a retired engineer from New Orleans, said "we heard the warnings, but there had never been water on this property before and we stayed." The McCluskeys' lives were saved because the giant tide that swept their property lifted their home on its back and deposited it gently on Pass Christian's second street.

While bodies were being picked out of trees in Pass Christian, an Army sergeant detached for rescue work observed the "the young said they were too tough for it to get them and the old ones said it never happened before and it wouldn't happen now." Such were the ones who died.

At 11:37 p.m. Sunday, Camille passed 39 miles east of New Orleans. Its hell had already broken loose and its eye was boring in on Pass Christian.

Pass Christian is, or was, a quiet, somewhat elegant, somewhat shabby community of about 2,500 just west of Gulfport. Its spacious homes near the shore housed the old families, retired professional men and their wives, and even some New Orleans businessmen who liked the place well enough to commute the 60 miles back and forth every day. There was also a sizable Negro population and their homes were not state-of-the-art to stand up against a hurricane.

THERE WAS a party of sorts in Pass Christian Sunday night. It was in the Richelieu Apartments, a three-story brick building just across U.S. 90 from the Gulf. Most of the 75 to 90 residents moved out, but 23 elected to wait out Camille in a third floor apartment.

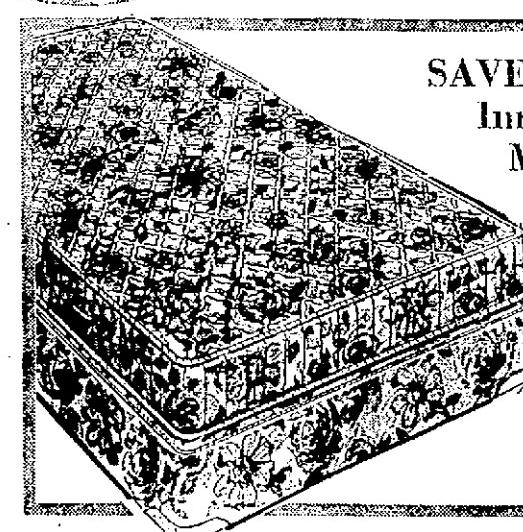
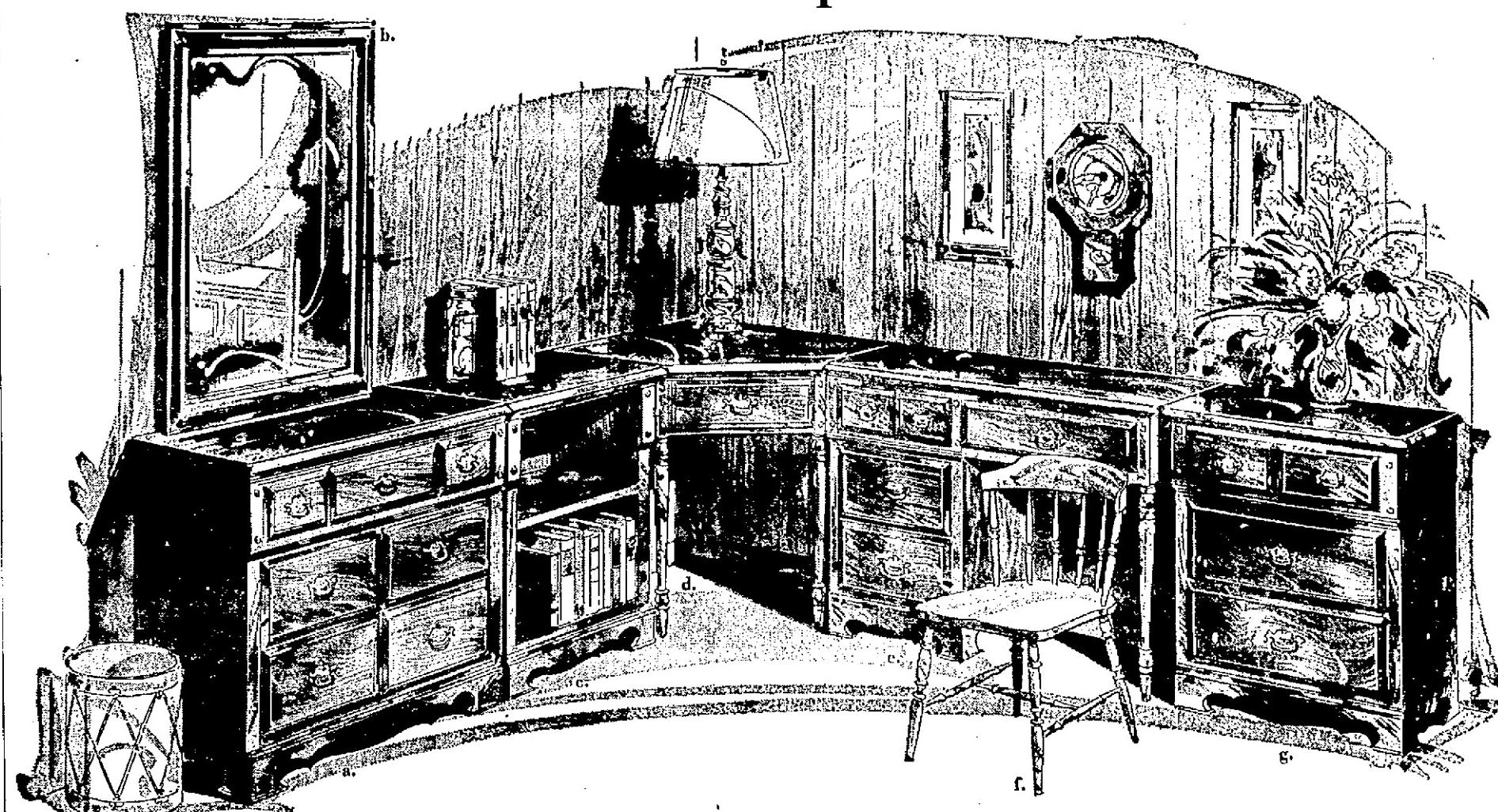
"We went back there I can't say how many times—three or four, I guess—and talked to the manager," recalled Assistant Police Chief Tom Ruspoli. "But they didn't think they would be harmed. The place looked sturdy."

"I imagine a little bit of drinking went on, but at

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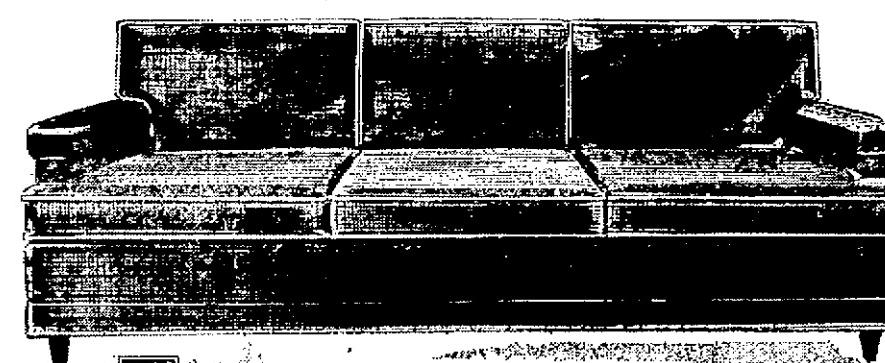
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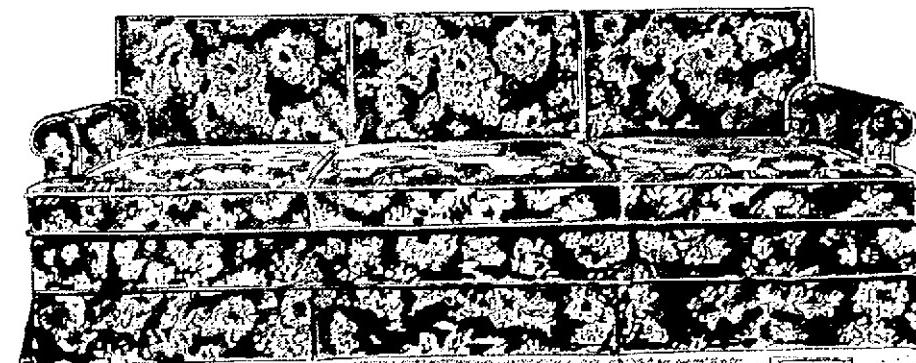
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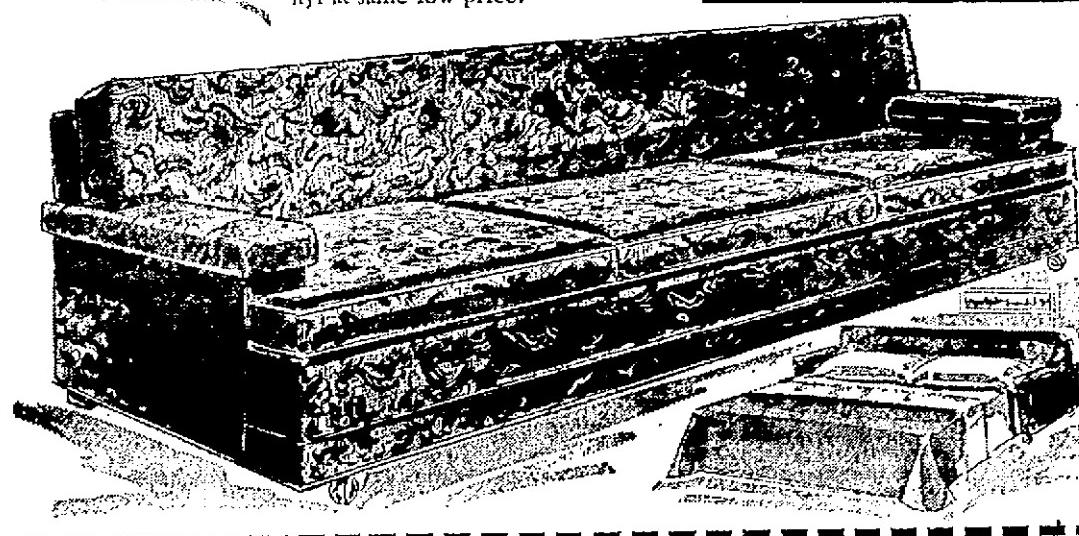
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GROCERY STORE IN GULFPORT, MISS., OPENS FOR BUSINESS IN WAKE OF CAMILLE. Open Air Service and the Practice of Giving Food Away Are Two Changes in Market Operation

—AP Wirephoto

(Continued from Page A-15)

these hurricane parties you don't have much fun. You just pick the place where you think you'll be safe and wait and make the best of it and maybe have a few drinks."

Along about midnight Sunday the Richelieu Apartments disintegrated. Nothing was spared except the foundations, incongruous pieces of plumbing, a shadeless lamp with its bulb miraculously intact. Even the bricks were gone.

Fourteen of the 23 on the third floor are known dead, six are missing and presumed so, and three somehow survived by riding out the tidal wave.

FOR THOSE who stayed when the 31-foot tide crashed in, that was about the only way in the Henderson Point area of Pass Christian to stay alive.

George S. Nixon, 46, a carman on the Southern Railroad, got his wife and two daughters to a shelter in the Pass Christian high

school and then went back with his sons, George Jr., 22, and Wayne, 16, to save what they could.

"At 11 a.m. we swam through the window when the water got up to about a foot of the ceiling," he said. "We started holding on to the chimney. Then the house broke away from the chimney and we threw ourselves on the roof to grab hold.

"The house started to float away to the rear of our lot and the water rose about five more feet. All we could do was hang on flat until six in the morning. I prayed to the dear Lord above the whole time. We lost everything."

Nixon, standing Tuesday on the muddy foundation of his home, sobbed and shook his fist.

"PASS CHRISTIAN, you're a ghost," he said. "All we got left is the clothes on our back. I built this place myself. Oh, please, please excuse me for being so emotional, but I loved this place."

George Nixon is lucky. He is alive and being alive is young enough to start again. Many of his townsmen of a week ago are not.

A book could be filled with stories of death and escape in Pass Christian alone. These would be some of the chapters:

—The Rev. Darrie Hardin, pastor of the 20-year-

old Episcopal Church, tried to wait it out with his wife in the second floor of their rectory. He survived. She was swept away and drowned.

—Two teen-age brothers clung for their lives for four hours in the fork of a tree until Mississippi National Guardsmen pulled them to safety. They were two of scores saved by the guardsmen who were in position before the hurricane hit and braved it in amphibious vehicles while Camille still howled about them.

—Mrs. Kenneth King sat on the front porch of a neighbor's topsy-turvy house, cleaning mud-caked silver and chatting. "Mrs. Edith Devries, did you hear about her? Everybody thought she was dead. She climbed out on the roof of her house with her daughter and was blown over into the water. But they found her alive behind the L&N tracks about a half mile away."

—Wilma McClure, her husband and their four children took refuge with about 500 others in the high school's gymnasium. They got out of there just before the ceiling collapsed and went into the main school building, where the water came inches high. "We who had babies had to hold them on that ledge over the blackboard to keep them

from drowning because the water was rising so fast," she said. "You know what was really bad? All those babies crying. They didn't want to die."

This was just Pass Christian. Similar stories of what happened Sunday night from Pascagoula, Miss., near the Alabama line through Gulfport and Biloxi and on past Waveland and Bay St. Louis, Miss., into Louisiana's Plaquemines Parish, where Camille dealt a savage sideswipe that was scarcely realized until midweek.

And the hurricane was not through. Camille rammed inland, vicious but seemingly weakening. Stands of timber were shredded and pine trees bent into bows 100 miles or

more into Mississippi, but the weather bureau said the tempest had done its地理学 quirks, Camille's tattered remnants turned eastward to Virginia with 10-inch rains which

NOT QUITE. By a me-

(Cont. Page A-17, Col. 1)

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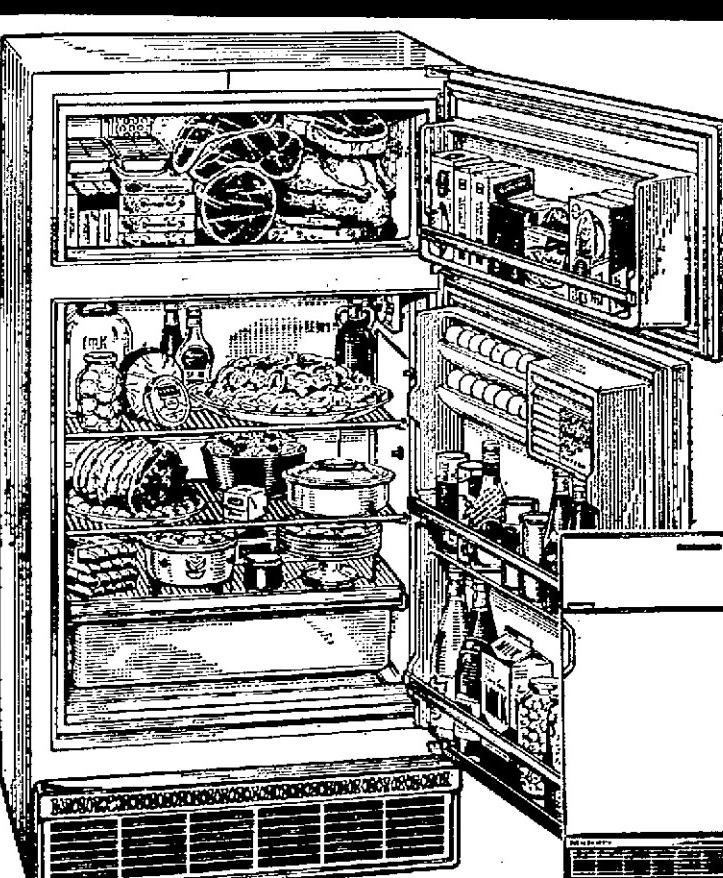
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Dead, Missing Hunted Amid Rubble

(Continued from Page A-16)

terrible tribute Camille had exacted became apparent. Rescue crews did not reach Pass Christian in force until Tuesday and it was not until Thursday that Seabees, gas masks over their faces to keep out the stink of death, began plucking bodies from the trees and rubble.

Similarly, it was not until Tuesday that the elimination of towns in the Louisiana Delta became known. (UPI) reporter Jack Payton went into the area in an Army duck — the only feasible means of transporta-

tion — and reported:

"Venus and Boothville, along with the smaller villages of Buras and Empire, were only names on sunken sign posts. The towns are gone and soon the water which destroyed them will also be gone."

"Schools of minnows and an occasional catfish swim through what used to be bedrooms, kitchens and business offices."

"Where the road ends, there was a battered house, the only Venice residence not under water or gone. The house is owned by A. C. Y. Cooper, who said it is about three miles from its original foundation."

"This is it," Cooper said. "I built this house after Betsy wrecked my old one four years ago. My last payment on this one was in April. Now look at it. No more. Just no more."

THERE WAS grief to spare along the Gulf Coast. On Wednesday a man drove up, got out and stood beside the block-square flattened rubble that remained of the Richelieu Apartments. A woman followed him from the car, distraught. "No, no, you must be wrong," she said. "It must be farther down. This can't be it."

The man shook his head and the woman began to cry. Close by, a Mobile hospital

team from the NASA base at Huntsville, Ala., tried to help the people of Pass Christian help themselves. Old Negro women lay on cots in the high school building that was the NASA headquarters. Black babies wandered aimlessly about the corridors in their diapers. A white woman sat in a chair while her foot was swathed in bandages.

Outside, Davis E. Foxworthy, chief of technical services for the Huntsville NASA installation, pleaded with Air Force men from Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi to get a crane. "There's a house with a family — a couple and two babies — dead in the next block," he said. "We can see them but we can't get to them."

Along the coast, the sun drilled without pity upon the wreckage. Air conditioning was the least of the accepted amenities of civilization to some strangers. There was no electricity. No water fit for drinking. No telephones for any but essential purposes. Roads closed. Precious little food or gasoline.

BLACKS AND WHITES stood sweating in queues to buy ice for \$1 a pound. A supermarket sold bread at 50 cents a loaf until it ran out. A man who owned an arlesian well offered free

water for any who wanted it — one of the many instances of unselfish kindness in the disaster. There were those who took the water and peddled it for \$1 a gallon — one of many demonstrations of humans' willingness to exploit each other under any or all conditions.

Rats fed on eat food spilled from a demolished cannery on the Gulfport shore. Famished, mud-caked dogs were becoming dangerous. Planes ferried the dead northward to Hattiesburg and Army trucks rolled by in the stifling dust carrying refugees to Jackson.

The threat of epidemic disease hung in the moist air and the coast seemed a place where hope had gone out with the tide.

Yet there were those who insisted they would not give up on their chances on the Gulf Coast; indeed, they could not.

Gus Stevens, who lost his Harbor House restaurant, his own home and his pleasure boat when the storm hit Biloxi, said, "This set us back 20 years unless the state and federal governments can wipe this disaster from people's minds. But if they can reach the moon they can cure hurricanes."

W. C. Dorsett, manager of one of Biloxi's most sumptuous hotels,

Tight Money Market Puts School Bond Sale in Bind

Trustees of ABC Unified School District have requested the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to sell \$1.9 million in local school bonds but according to a communication received by the district the supervisors are going to have to search for a buyer "due to the tight money market."

The bonds are the remaining amount of the \$8 million authorized by the electors in Sept. 1966. The money is needed by the district to continue its classroom building program that is being expedited as fast as land for projected new schools can be acquired.

Dr. Murrell Miller, superintendent, said that it is anticipated that the supervisors will open bids for the proposed sale about Sept. 23. However, Miller pointed out that the district had received two letters from the San Francisco offices of the Bank of America that suggested that their institution will no longer bid on bonds with interest rate ceilings of five percent.

The communication also said that "It is a complete-

ly unrealistic bidding practice to bid on such bonds in today's tight money market. Those districts with authorized but unsold bonds will have to gain voter approval to issue the bonds at a higher rate of interest than the previously approved five per cent."

If the bond proposition is approved by the electors the district plans to sell the bonds as the money is needed as the assessed valuation increases. It is estimated the current year assessed valuation of around \$150 million will jump to \$250 million by the year 1972-73.

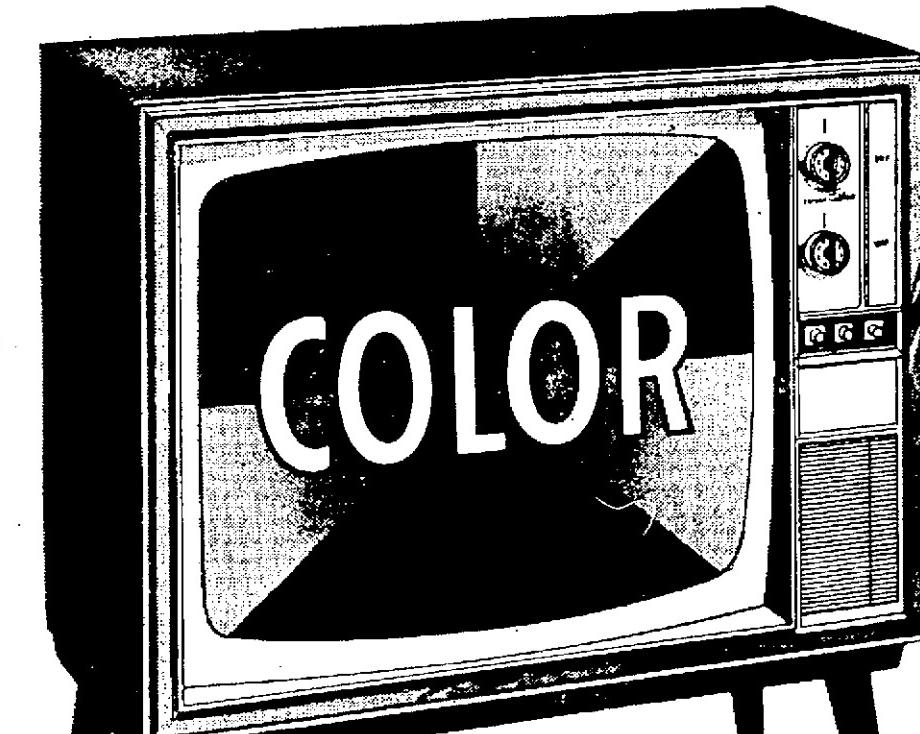
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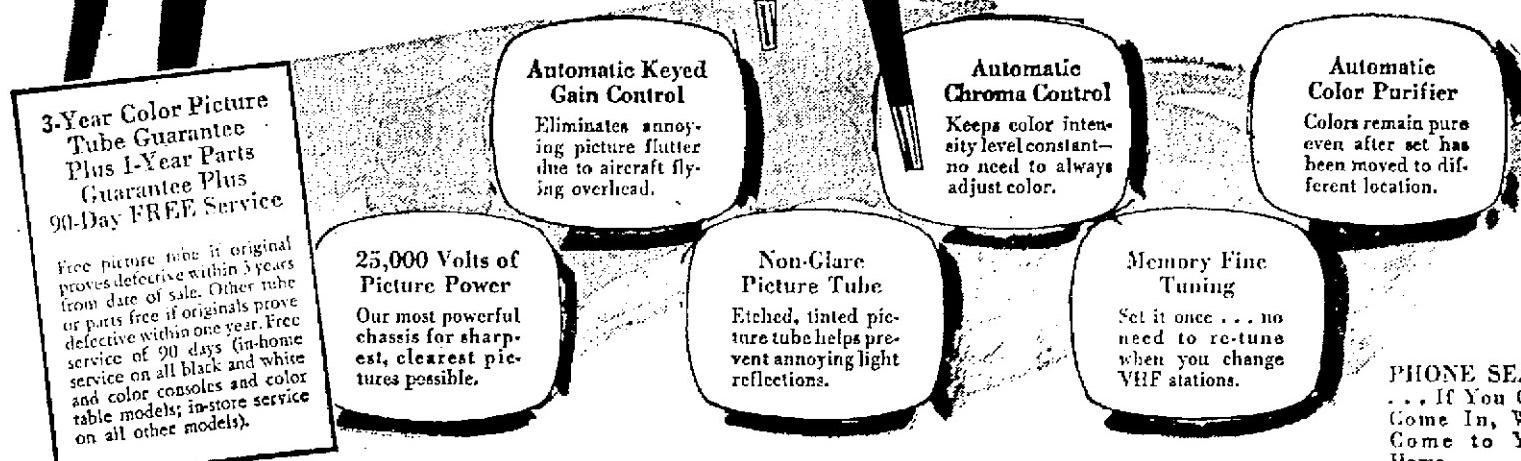
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Dead, Missing Hunted Amid Rubble

(Continued from Page A-16)

sent 25-foot flood waters boiling out of the Blue Ridge Mountains Wednesday. Within 24 hours, 27 persons were counted dead in Virginia and West Virginia, and at least 30 were missing.

Sawmill owner Robert Baker watched the James River rise from 9 to 30 feet at Howardville, Va., in about three hours. "It just looks like the river got up and moved," he said.

Along the Gulf Coast, it was two days before the

terrible tribute Camille had exacted became apparent. Rescue crews did not reach Pass Christian in force until Tuesday and it was not until Thursday that Seabees, gas masks over their faces to keep out the stink of death, began plucking bodies from the trees and rubble.

Similarly, it was not until Tuesday that the elimination of towns in the Louisiana Delta became known. UPI reporter Jack Payton went into the area in an Army duck—the only feasible means of transporta-

tion—and reported:

"Venus and Boothville, along with the smaller villages of Buras and Empire, were only names on sunken sign posts. The towns are gone and soon the water which destroyed them will also be gone."

Schools of minnows and an occasional catfish swim through what used to be bedrooms, kitchens and business offices.

"Where the road ends, there was a battered house, the only Venice residence not under water or gone. The house is owned by A. C. Y. Cooper, who said it is about three miles from its original foundation."

"This is it," Cooper said. "I built this house after Betsy wrecked my old one four years ago. My last payment on this one was in April. Now look at it. No more. Just no more."

THERE WAS grief to spare along the Gulf Coast.

On Wednesday a man drove, up, got out and stood beside the block-square flattened rubble that remained of the Richelieu Apartments. A woman followed him from the car, distraught. "No, no, you must be wrong," she said. "It must be farther down. This can't be it."

The man shook his head and the woman began to cry.

Close by, a Mobile hospi-

tal team from the NASA base at Huntsville, Ala., tried to help the people of Pass Christian help themselves. Old Negro women lay on cots in the high school building that was the NASA headquarters. Black babies wandered aimlessly about the corridors in their diapers. A white woman sat in a chair while her foot was swathed in bandages.

Outside, Davis E. Foxworthy, chief of technical services for the Huntsville NASA installation, pleaded with Air Force men from Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi to get a crane. "There's a house with a family—a couple and two babies—dead in the next block," he said. "We can see them but we can't get to them."

Along the coast, the sun drilled without pity upon the wreckage. Air conditioning was the least of the accepted amenities of civilization to some strangers. There was no electricity. No water fit for drinking. No telephones for any but essential purposes. Roads closed. Precious little food or gasoline.

BLACKS AND WHITES stood sweating in queues to buy ice for \$1 a pound. A supermarket sold bread at 50 cents a loaf until it ran out. A man who owned an artesian well offered free

water for any who wanted it—one of the many instances of unselfish kindness in the disaster. There were those who took the water and peddled it for \$1 a gallon—one of many demonstrations of humans' willingness to exploit each other under any or all conditions.

Rats fed on cat food spilled from a demolished cannery on the Gulfport shore. Famine, mud-eaten dogs were becoming dangerous. Planes ferried the dead northward to Hattiesburg and Army trucks rolled by in the stifling dust carrying refugees to Jackson.

The threat of epidemic disease hung in the moist air and the coast seemed a place where hope had gone out with the tide.

Yet there were those who insisted they would not give up on their chances on the Gulf Coast; indeed, they could not.

Gus Stevens, who lost his Harbor House restaurant, his own home and his pleasure boat when the storm hit Biloxi, said, "This set us back 20 years unless the state and federal governments can wipe this disaster from people's minds. But if they can reach the moon they can cure hurricanes."

W. C. Dorsett, manager of one of Biloxi's most sumptuous hotels,

Tight Money Market Puts School Bond Sale in Bind

Trustees of ABC Unified School District have requested the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to sell \$1.9 million in local school bonds but according to a communication received by the district the supervisors are going to have to search for a buyer "due to the tight money market."

The bonds are the remaining amount of the \$8 million authorized by the electors in Sept. 1966. The money is needed by the district to continue its classroom building program that is being expedited as fast as land for projected new schools can be acquired.

Dr. Murrell Miller, superintendent, said that it is anticipated that the supervisors will open bids for the proposed sale about Sept. 23. However, Miller pointed out that the district had received two letters from the San Francisco offices of the Bank of America that suggested that their institution will no longer bid on bonds with interest rate ceilings of five percent.

The communication also said that "it is a complete-

ly unrealistic bidding practice to bid on such bonds in today's tight money market. Those districts with a authorized but unsold bonds will have to gain voter approval to issue the bonds at a higher rate of interest than the previously approved five per cent."

If the bond proposition is approved by the electors the district plans to sell the bonds as the money is needed as the assessed valuation increases. It is estimated the current year assessed valuation of around \$150 million will jump to \$260 million by the year 1972-73.

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POLITICS

Barry to Speak at Murphy Dinner

Sen. Barry Goldwater has agreed to keynote a dinner in behalf of Sen. George Murphy Oct. 15 in San Diego. Dinners will take place at the same time in Fresno, Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Francisco and plans are to have a Republican senator address each one of these as well.

TUNNEY

Rep. John V. Tunney (D-Riverside), who's been chairing congressional committee hearings in San Diego and Los Angeles counties, appeared as a witness before another in San Francisco during the week.

He called on Congress to set an example for private industry by stopping the discharge of pollutants into San Francisco Bay by federal facilities.

CLASSES

An analysis of California's four most recent state administrations will make up a UCLA extension course this fall.

Twelve classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room 2160 in Bunche Hall on the UCLA campus in Westwood. Sessions begin Sept. 24.

The administrations of Earl Warren, Goodwin Knight, Edmund G. Brown and Ronald Reagan will be explored. Political scientist Melvin H. Bernstein will serve as instructor.

POWER PLANTS

Area Congressmen Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) and Chet Holifield (D-Monterey) have asked Gov. Ronald Reagan to set up a State Power Plant Siting Authority to make sure the state's electric utilities

have room for needed expansion.

In a letter to the governor, the congressmen said electric power demands in California may be multiplied five times by the year 2000 and sites for generating stations are becoming critically short.

Both congressmen are members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and foresee difficulties in locating nuclear power plants in California due to earthquake faults and land shortage.

LUAU

The Lakewood Democratic Club will hold its annual luau today at 4 p.m. at 4605 Arbor Road, Long Beach, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wienberg.

There will be entertainment provided by the King Benny Nawahi band. Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco is expected to be a guest. The public is invited.

BENEFIT

A fund-raising barbecue, sponsored by the Peace and Freedom Party, to benefit the Long Beach Free Clinic and the Long Beach Free Press, will be held at the home of Virginia Waters, 1485 La Perla Ave., on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 1 p.m.

Donation to the affair, which will feature two folk-rock bands will be \$2.50, a spokesman said.

FILM

A film titled "United Nations—Peace Dove Unmasked" will be shown by the South Bay Youth Film Forum at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the American South Bay American Opinion Library, 1532 Carson St., Torrance.

FRANCHISES

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H. Glenn Jr. (USMC, ret.) and the late Lt. Col. Edward H. White.

Morgan J. Davis, president of the new hall in Houston, said tribute will be paid to the 10 men at the first annual awards dinner in the Albert Thomas convention center Sept. 27.

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—Rep. Albert Thomas of Texas, deceased, who dedicated the final years of his

life to support of the nation's space effort.

—Shepard, chief of astronaut office, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, and the first American to journey into space during a suborbital flight, May 5, 1961.

—White, the first astro-

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—Dr. Kurt H. Debus, director, NASA John F. Kennedy Space Center.

—Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deceased, who served as

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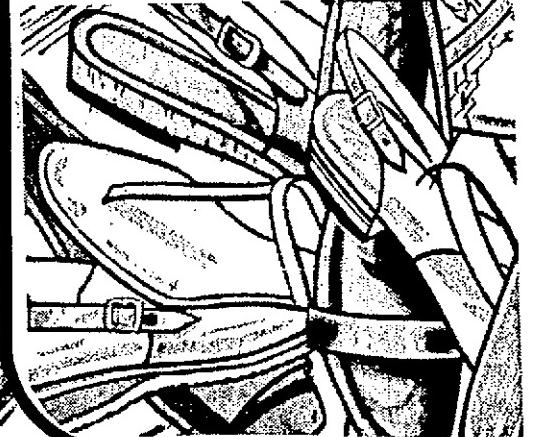


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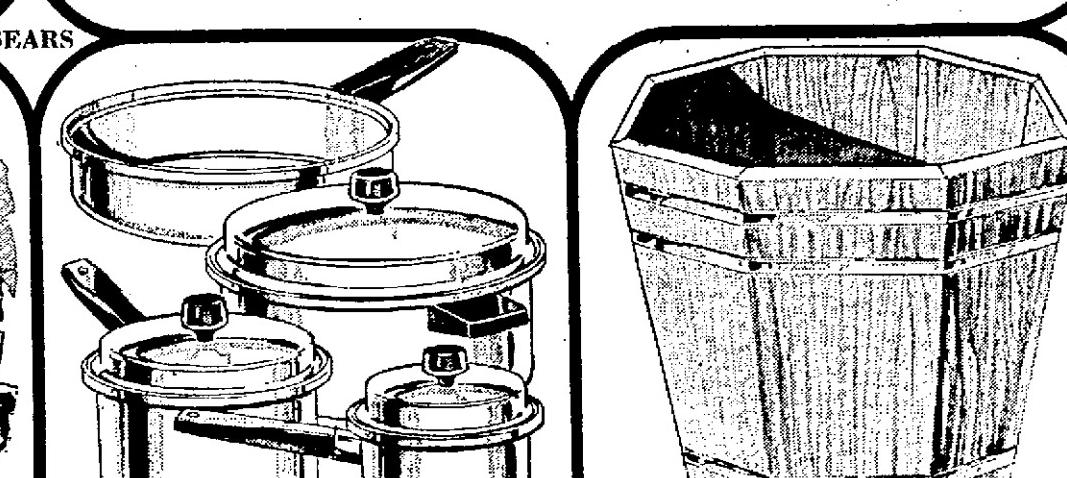
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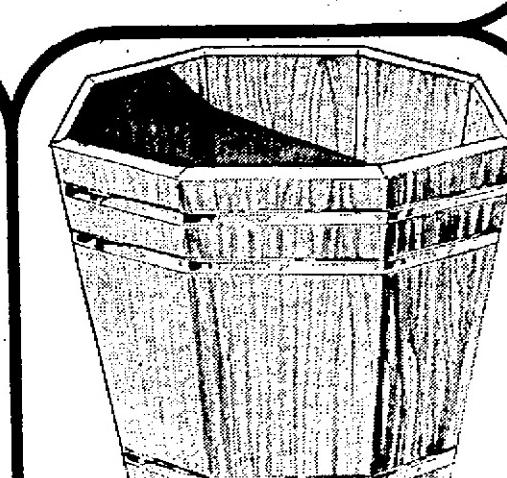


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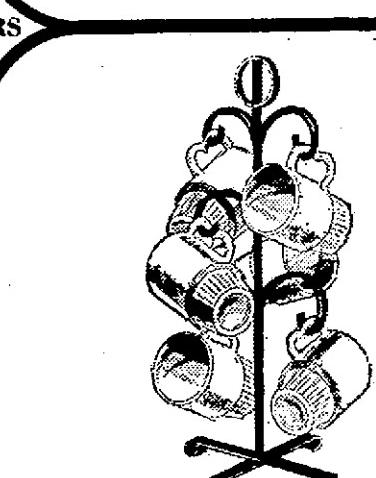


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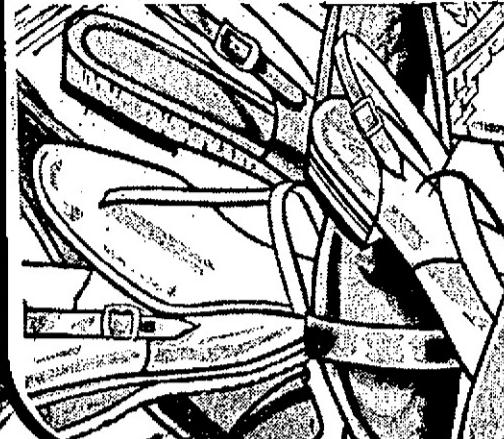
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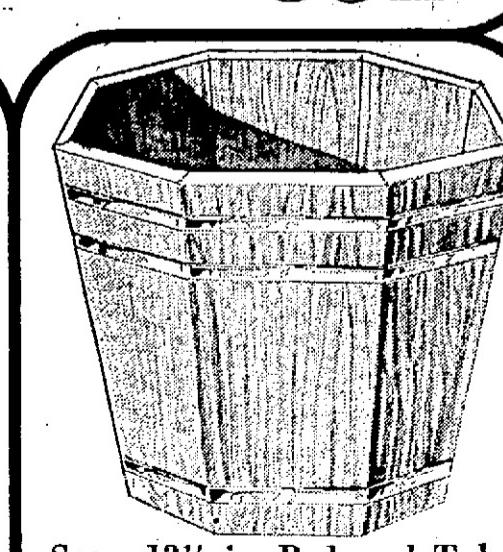


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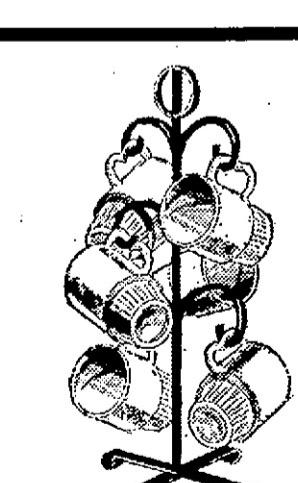


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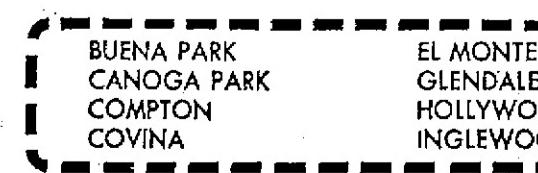


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By BARBARA FRYER
Staff Writer

"I am a stranger in a strange land, an aquamarine land of..."

gold and silence; orange and peace."

It is a land of liquid where inhabitants neither demand nor expect anything, a land where no one needs little white pills or powder to float.

I am a scuba diver on my first underwater sightseeing trip off the coast of Santa Catalina Island. And though the big, white boat that brought me and 30 other students from Pacific Divers Supply Inc. is bobbing just 50 feet away, it is far enough away to belong to another world, a world of haste and noise; freeway and smog.

We students are following Instructor Paul McComack through a jungle of kelp which sways brilliant gold from the ocean floor 25 feet below.

The sun is piercing the water, sending sprays of brightness to further illuminate the treasures below.

A fish, looking very much the big brother of the

familiar goldfish, ambles by, oblivious to the black-rubberized invaders.

I reach the rock now where we beforehand agreed to meet McComack for further instructions. Reluctantly I surfaced into the midst of giggles and exclamations.

"Some of you went entirely too fast through the kelp," McComack cautions, climbing onto the rock island. "Take your time or you're going to get caught in it."

The same seriousness of the classroom takes over and I remember the morning it all began.

We sat in rows of peeling green folding chairs — apprehensively — looking out of the glass wall of the school, located at the foot of Belmont Pier.

"The diver's worst enemy in the water is himself," he had begun, opening the four-week, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. class. "Your thinking process is slower underwater because of environmental water pressure."

"Divers have to be in unbelievably good shape," he had said next. I looked at the flat riding my waist.

Later, we swam lengths of the pool with 10-pound weights, tread water with the same weights, swim underwater a length floated 10 minutes. We got in shape.

The rest of that first class McComack had spent introducing us to the tools of our new trade — the air tank or "bubble machine," the wet suit, the snorkel, face mask, fins, flotation devices, buoyancy vests, weight belts and the buddy, the partner who you always dive with — your other chance.

While passers-by had pressed their noses against the school's glass wall, watching, we struggled with 40-pound air tanks, fins, masks.

McComack wanted to give us a glimpse of things to come so we met at the bottom of the pool to try out the equipment.

I found myself holding my breath, forgetting the rubber mouthpiece clenched between my teeth — my link with life. Like a piece of cork, I popped to the surface. I tried breathing through it in a familiar environment. It worked! I spent the rest of the class session breathing on the bottom of the pool.

During the class McComack had discussed various pressures the diver is subjected to at different depths. He had given us a problem to work out, using tables that tell divers what dives require decompression stops and the time on the surface required before a repetitive dive.

The second meeting had dealt with a series of diseases divers are subject to like air embolism or the bends.

The former, we learned, is caused by holding your breath while ascending. Symptoms are paralysis of extremities, loss of speech, unconsciousness and sometimes death. The latter results when a diver surfaces too fast. Skin rash, convulsions, unconsciousness result.

The third meeting had dealt with a series of diseases divers are subject to like air embolism or the bends.

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The fourth meeting had dealt with a series of diseases divers are subject to like air embolism or the bends.

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The fifth meeting had dealt with a series of diseases divers are subject to like air embolism or the bends.

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The sixth meeting had dealt with a series of diseases divers are subject to like air embolism or the bends.

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The seventh meeting had dealt with a series of diseases divers are subject to like air embolism or the bends.

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The eighth meeting had dealt with a series of diseases divers are subject to like air embolism or the bends.

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The ninth meeting had dealt with a series of diseases divers are subject to like air embolism or the bends.

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The twelfth meeting had dealt with a series of diseases divers are subject to like air embolism or the bends.

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The sixteenth meeting had dealt with a series of diseases divers are subject to like air embolism or the bends.

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The seventeenth meeting had dealt with a series of diseases divers are subject to like air embolism or the bends.

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The eighteenth meeting had dealt with a series of diseases divers are subject to like air embolism or the bends.

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The nineteenth meeting had dealt with a series of diseases divers are subject to like air embolism or the bends.

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The twenty-first meeting had dealt with a series of diseases divers are subject to like air embolism or the bends.

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The twenty-second meeting had dealt with a series of diseases divers are subject to like air embolism or the bends.

The former, we learned, is caused by holding your breath while ascending. Symptoms are paralysis of extremities, loss of speech, unconsciousness and sometimes death. The latter results when a diver surfaces too fast. Skin rash, convulsions, unconsciousness result.

The twenty-third meeting had dealt with a series of diseases divers are subject to like air embolism or the bends.

The former, we learned, is caused by holding your breath while ascending. Symptoms are paralysis of extremities, loss of speech, unconsciousness and sometimes death. The latter results when a diver surfaces too fast. Skin rash, convulsions, unconsciousness result.

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The thirty-second meeting had dealt with a series of diseases divers are subject to like air embolism or the bends.

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By BARBARA FRYER
Staff Writer

"I am a stranger in a strange land, an aquamarine land of..."

golds and silence; orange and peace."

It is a land of liquid where inhabitants neither demand nor expect anything, a land where no one needs little white pills or powder to float.

I am a scuba diver on my first underwater sightseeing trip off the coast of Santa Catalina Island. And though the big, white boat that brought me and 30 other students from Pacific Divers Supply Inc. is bobbing just 50 feet away, it is far enough away to belong to another world, a world of haze and noise; freeway and smog.

We students are following Instructor Paul McComack through a jungle of kelp which sways brilliant gold from the ocean floor 25 feet below.

The sun is piercing the water, sending sprays of brightness to further illuminate the treasures below.

A fish, looking very much the big brother of the

familiar goldfish, ambles by, oblivious to the black-rubberized invaders.

I reach the rock now where we beforehand agreed to meet McComack for further instructions. Reluctantly I surfaced into the midst of giggles and exclamations.

"Some of you went entirely too fast through the kelp," McComack cautions, climbing onto the rock island. "Take your time or you're going to get caught in it."

The same seriousness of the classroom takes over and I remember the morning it all began.

We sat in rows of peeling green folding chairs — apprehensively — looking out of the glass wall of the school, located at the foot of Belmont Pier.

"The diver's worst enemy in the water is himself," he had begun, opening the four-week, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. class. "Your thinking process is slower underwater because of environmental water pressure."

"Divers have to be in unbelievably good shape," he had said next. I looked at the flat riding my waist.

Later, we swam lengths of the pool with 10-pound weights, tread water with the same weights, swim underwater a length, floated 10 minutes. We got in shape.

The rest of that first class McComack had spent introducing us to the tools of our new trade — the air tank or "bubble machine," the wet suit, the snorkel, face mask, fins, floatation devices, buoyancy vests, weight belts and the buddy, the partner who you always dive with — your other chance.

While passers-by had pressed their noses against the school's glass wall, watching, we struggled with 40-pound air tanks, fins, masks.

McComack wanted to give us a glimpse of things to come so we met at the bottom of the pool to try out the equipment.

I found myself holding my breath, forgetting the rubber mouthpiece clenched between my teeth — my link with life. Like a piece of cork, I popped to the surface. I tried breathing through it in a familiar environment. It worked! I spent the rest of the class session breathing on the bottom of the pool.

During the class McComack had discussed various pressures the diver is subjected to at different depths. He had given us a problem to work out, using tables that tell divers what dives require decompression stops and the time on the surface required before a repetitive dive.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1969 - SECTION B, PAGE B-1



Photos by
TOM SILAW

Barbara Fryer makes first underwater excursion off Santa Catalina Island (photo above). Below she learns how to wear scuba diving gear.



Next we had gone into what to do when faced with an eel, a sting ray, a sea lion, a killer whale, a shark.

During the course we covered everything from care of equipment, catching marine life and preparing it for the table, communicating under water to face mask clearing.

We were tested on all subjects. This morning we were finally ready.

"See that rock over there," McComack is saying. "We'll cut across to there and then head back to the boat.

Again we descended into stillness and color.

A star fish with purples and blues and whites as sparkling as any gem cling to jutting rocks, strange plant life abounds along with a million other treasures more glittering and wonderful than the wonders of strange ports.

Suddenly a mass of grey appears on the horizon. A giant killer whale. It is. I know it has to be. I look again to make sure. A white ladder descends from "the whale."

In an instant I know it is the vessel which brought me to this strange land.

Hesitantly I begin the flight back into the old familiar world.

Those were the days . . . gold, and fortunately I never had to." Judge Francis' trial date settlement post began late Continued on Page B-4, Col. 3

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



BREAKS UP CASeload LOGJAM

Judge Rides Shotgun Out of Court

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff writer

In his early years he survived the San Francisco earthquake and rode shotgun for Wells Fargo.

Today his forte is conciliation, mediation, unlimited good judgment.

Judge George Francis, 68, for the past eight years has quietly operated a highly successful logjam

In his current post as chief expeditor of the civil calendar backlog, Judge Francis last year settled 552 cases in chambers. At the going rate of four-plus trial days for each matter, the time saved adds up to 2,208 days. That is considerable accomplishment any time, but doubly valuable when case backlog is 2,430 as it is today. Chief Clerk Reynolds Newton estimated it will take about 10 years to dispose of this backlog at the current rate of 20 cases a month.

How does the settlement judge operate?

"I try to act like a dumb jury and tell people how the jury would react," he says.

With the high courts constantly thinking up new ways for the police and the trial courts to be wrong, it's a golden age for criminals and defense lawyers. But for law-abiding society, under siege from the greatest crime surge in U.S. history, it has another color.

That's right. Punish the cop if he commits a technical faux pas, but it's an absurdity to consider that his error rights a wrong which some one else has committed against society.

With the high courts constantly thinking up new ways for the police and the trial courts to be wrong, it's a golden age for criminals and defense lawyers. But for law-abiding society, under siege from the greatest crime surge in U.S. history, it has another color.

It's sort of scary going into a bank that smells strongly of smoke. You may wonder if what little money you have in there may be in jeopardy.

So it was at Security Bank, First and Pine, Friday after fire gutted DiGiorgi's restaurant, which adjoins the big Security Bldg. on the north. Plenty of smoke must have seeped through the fire walls.

It doesn't mean we have money to burn," said one bank official, who may be thought was going to ask for a loan.

Over the weekend, experts with special equipment were scheduled to go over the entire building on a smoke odor elimination project.

Good. In these precarious times, one feels better in a bank where the help is not red-eyed and weepy-looking.

We have become accustomed in recent years to seeing obviously guilty persons go without punishment because of some "error" made by law enforcement people. In some cases procedures which never before were considered error are suddenly tabbed as improper by an appeals court.

On this issue, Sen. George Deukmejian of Long Beach, a candidate

breakup in Long Beach Superior Court.

The years between the earthquake and the present have taken him from one end of the state to the other and enabled him to wear attorney (a degree from UC Berkeley, financed by his Wells Fargo job), District Attorney for Inyo County, and since 1948, Superior Court judge in Alpine and Los Angeles counties.

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Although Keith's handicapped father supports three children, the family's income is not low enough to be considered poverty-level. But there's not enough cash to put Keith through school, even though he works part-time.

It's low-middle income students like Keith who are in greatest financial need for next fall, says Donald A. Tisdale, CSLB financial aids officer.

"We're obligated to take care of the very poorest students first," Tisdale says. "This year there's just not enough left

over for many needy students, no matter how good their grades are. We've already turned down more than 25 per cent of the students who would normally be eligible."

"More students will have to take full-time jobs next year, which is hardly conducive to study," Tisdale says.

"Some students will be forced out of school for financial reasons. We're very distressed about it. Every student should have the opportunity to attend a public college — with ability, not money, as the basis."

Loans to graduate students, he says, are almost unavailable.

This summer's loan crisis comes from two main sources:

"—A 30 per cent cut this year in federal monies allocated for student loans under the National Defense Education Act.

"—Tightening of student loans from private banks under the federally-subsidized Guaranteed Bank Loan Program.

"We're going to have to turn down an increasing number of students who apply for NDEA loans," Tisdale says. "I have no way of knowing how many students the banks are turning down, but one bank no longer makes loans to freshmen and another makes loans only to students whose

parents have large accounts."

"Even though the banks have the right to deny loans, they have a moral commitment to help needy students," Tisdale said. "The bankers urged the program be established three years ago because it was lucrative for them then."

He said the bank loan program — which catered more to middle-income students — was begun three years ago to take up the slack when taxpayers began to balk at government education spending.

The government set an interest rate of 7 per cent, but prime interest rate is now 8.5 per cent and even higher for most loans, Tisdale says.

"The banks aren't taking a loss, but they're not making as much on student loans as other loans," Tisdale says. "It's the long pay-off time — which often stretches to 10 years — that bothers the banks most."

"There's two or three billion dollars in total student loans still out now and there's an increasingly tight money market this year," Tisdale says.

The crisis has become more complex because of increasing loan money needed for especially-recruited poverty-level students, most of them in the Educational

Those were the days . . . gold, and fortunately I never had to."

Judge Francis' trial date settlement post began late Continued on Page B-4, Col. 3

ing for a maximum of 10 people.

The house itself is almost furnished. All that's missing are its 16 to 21-year-old occupants and the money needed to run the house, which rents for \$160 a month.

Until funding can be obtained, the committee is seeking pledges for rent, gas, water and electric bills. A middle-aged couple who will live in and act as house parents must also be paid. Until these pledges are found, the house cannot open. Alternate House will

Continued on Page B-4, Col. 4

Opportunities Program.

"These students must receive larger financial aid packages, which means fewer other students will get loans. The government urged us to actively recruit low-income, high-potential students, but hasn't given us the money to support them. We're worried whether we'll have enough money to support the EOP students we have now."

One windfall, he said, was a \$93,000 first-time state budget for EOP at CSLB.

Another possible source of money is a newly-formed citizens' committee to raise funds for disadvantaged students at five state colleges in Southern California.

Tisdale hopes Congress will respond to a deluge of mail from students and parents and pass emergency appropriations for student loans next month.

Last year, he said, about 10 per cent of CSLB students received financial aid from some source.

That year 746 students had NDEA loans totalling \$558,000, 208 had special grants totaling \$168,000 and 664 received a half million dollars in work-study programs.

Only the work-study program is adequately funded this year, Tisdale said.

Loan Crisis Forcing Students Out of College

By WALT MURRAY

Staff Writer

Keith Grayson, 20-year-old business major at California State College at Long Beach, is getting painful, first-hand experience in the world of finance.

He's one of hundreds of CSLB students — and one of tens of thousands of students across America — whose schooling may be curbed by cuts in student loan funds and harder-to-get student bank loans.

Keith, who has relied on student loans to get through his first two years of college, fears he won't be able to return to State this fall unless he finds a new loan source.

Although Keith's handicapped father supports three children, the family's income is not low enough to be considered poverty-level. But there's not enough cash to put Keith through school, even though he works part-time.

It's low-middle income students like Keith who are in greatest financial need for next fall, says Donald A. Tisdale, CSLB financial aids officer.

"We're obligated to take care of the very poorest students first," Tisdale says. "This year there's just not enough left

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Another possible source

Herman H. Ridder, Publisher
 Samuel G. Cameron, General Manager
 Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager
 Walter H. Polak, Assistant to Publisher

William W. Broom, Editor; Miles E. Sines, Executive Editor;
 Malcolm Epley, Associate Editor; Don Ohl, Associate Editor;
 Sterling Bemis, Associate Editor; Larry Allison, Managing Editor;
 L.A. Collins Sr., Editorial Columnist; Everett Hosking, Sunday Editor.

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1969

Poor, always with us, can reduce ranks

THE POOR may always be with us, but the Nixon Administration has come up with the first proposal in a generation offering a reasonable opportunity to reduce their numbers.

President Nixon's "new federalism" ranks in importance with President Roosevelt's first proposals for a social security system in the mid-1930s. It is that 30-year-old system which has become in Nixon's words "cumbersome, unresponsive and ineffective," and ripe for replacement.

THE NEW DEAL programs were intended to help those poor people who, because of unemployment or other causes beyond their control, were temporarily in need. The New Federalism of President Nixon recognizes that the problems of the 1970s are different. Today, the problem is not the temporary poor. It is the permanent poor, those who are second and third generation welfare recipients. In principle, the New Federalism attempts to deal with their problem through a system of work programs and family allowance.

As a Syracuse University re-

searcher, Warren Haggstrom, has pointed out, there is substantial question whether the problems of the poor primarily result from a lack of money. The rise in real per capita public welfare expenditures over the past decade have not had a demonstrated effect on the psychological functioning of welfare recipients.

THE NIXON PROPOSALS would attack that problem by a series of job training and work programs aimed at breaking the cycle of dependency; by abolishing the present "welfare mothers" system which has led to the breakup of families; by establishing child care centers, freeing mothers for work training, and by more federal job-training slots.

The emphasis on these work requirements is vital. It is needed to make the basic concepts of the plan acceptable to the middle-class Americans who will be paying the bills. The New Federalism does not come at bargain prices. It authorizes relief for 12,400,000 needy Americans who now get none. Its first-year cost is \$4 billion more than is now being spent. The reforms proposed by President Nixon appear to be right for this time in this country. The old system no longer works, and its costs in increased delinquency, crime and the breakup of the family are intolerable in a nation as affluent and compassionate as the United States.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Stampede

EDITOR:

Re: The Republican ladies who are so incensed about the F.D.R. stamp being the only one available on rolls. (Sam Whitman's letter).

Why don't they just issue an alternative roll stamp with Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover on it? We could request the one we want at the Post Office window.

Long Beach CAROL ROBINSON

It's a man's law

EDITOR:

Of the hundreds of bills pressing on our legislators, none was more surely destined to pass than the "no guilt", "be kind to the children" divorce bill.

Do women benefit from such a law? Definitely not — this is a man's law. Under this proposed law a woman's home will become a paper house. Do innocent partners benefit from this law? Hardly. Will this law "spare" the children? Not really. In fact, in the administration of this law, children will see innocent parents being repressed and disadvantaged while guilty parents are rewarded and protected.

Kindness in divorce does not lie in enforced pleasantness in the courtroom by forbidding expressions of suffering, or even hate. Catharsis is necessary by the time two people

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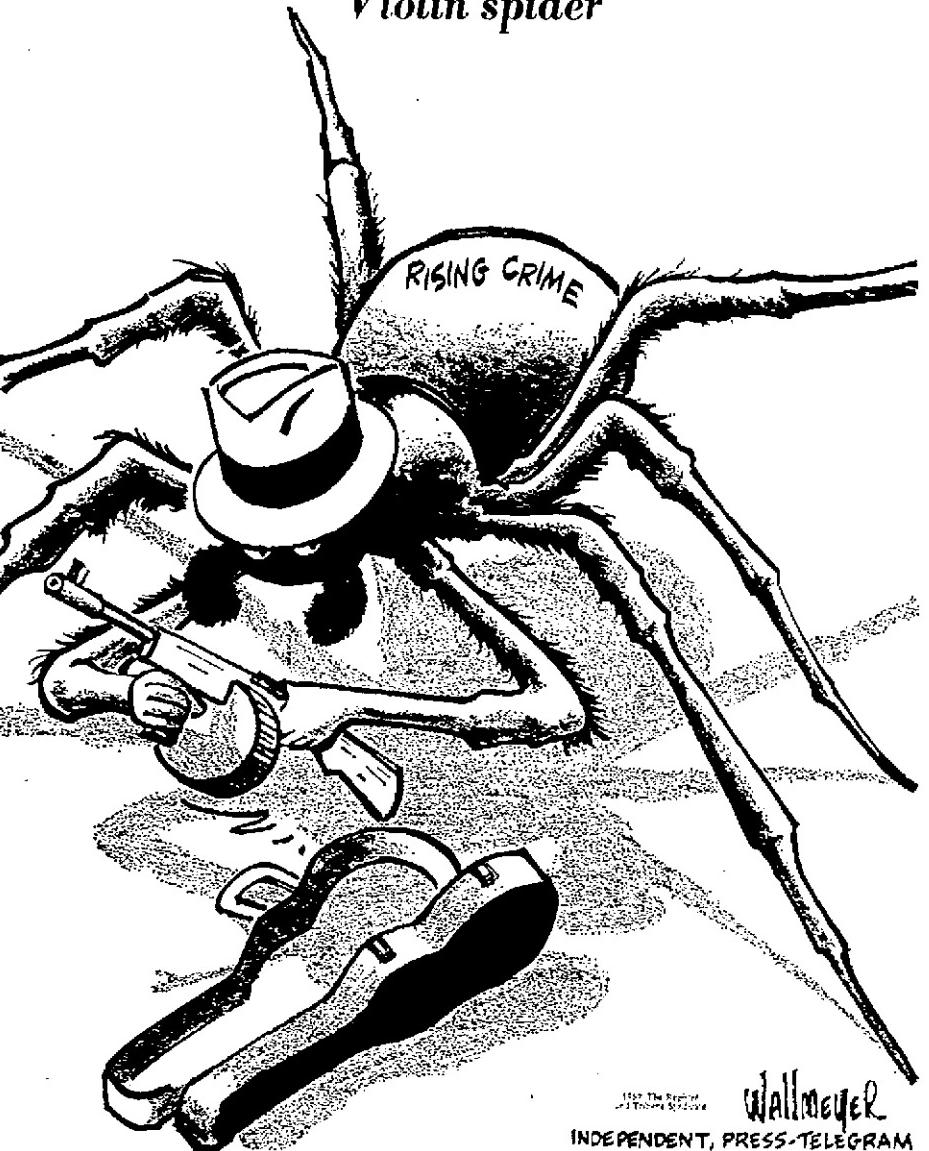
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We have learned how to stop soil erosion, and we're doing so. But we continue to pollute our air and our water. It has become a national emergency. It's time for America to stop, look, listen and act.

Each year, as I travel to cities across the nation, I see dirtier air and more polluted rivers and lakes.

Los Angeles frequently looks as if it is fogged in, with the visibility down to three miles or less because of the smog.

The magnificent Potomac River is so polluted that the people of Washington, D.C., cannot swim in it. In fact, some physicians recommend shots for anyone who accidentally falls into the Potomac. New York City, Philadelphia, Boston and many other cities do no better.

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Air pollution injures people, kills and injures plants, attacks clothing and building materials. The cost of America is estimated at \$12 billion a year. The cost in especially dirty cities may go as high as \$200 per person per year.

To stop this, the federal government spent the totally inadequate sum of \$20 million during the 1952-60 years. The clean air act of 1963 and the air quality act of 1967 dramatically increased federal efforts to clean up dirty air and prevent further pollution.

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Therefore, Congress must take the lead. The House and Senate should ask the President to call national conferences on air and water pollution to help set new directions for the 1970s. We should take the lead in the United Nations to promote stronger international standards.

If the Nixon administration is not forced to act, most Americans will be trapped in cities of gray, dirty air and oozing, befouled rivers. The well-to-do will be able to escape to the seashore, but most Americans will have to stay home and suffer.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission has quietly reopened an investigation, which it had abandoned in 1967, into magazine subscription salesmen.

Husting subscriptions is an old racket, but it has mushroomed



alarmingly in both volume and viciousness. Today, over 50 major sales organizations are peddling periodicals across the country. While many are legitimate, others will stop at nothing to make their sales.

They operate a multi-million-dollar business which specializes in high pressure, fast talk, deception and fraud. They laugh, cry and cajole; they plead, push and intimidate; anything to make a sale. They prey upon the simple, the senile and the serviceman. They are rotten to the centerfold.

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Slavery went to the Caribbean and came to the American colonies late. When those maritime nations lost their colonies, they lost the problem.

"That 350-year stuff is a cliché," he continued. "The Negro who lives today can't help what happened back then and neither can I. It's now that counts. Every white person in this country can do something in his own life to help Negroes. If you really mean it, why don't you work in an anti-poverty center or join VISTA or the Peace Corps?"

"Some of the best anti-poverty work is done by business," the man argued. "Look how they've hired the hard-core unemployed. This country isn't perfect, but it's trying. Hell, did you know there are Negro airline pilots, heart surgeons, space scientists? There's lots going on you don't know about — out there in the real world."

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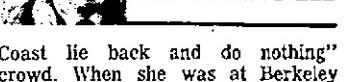
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LAGUNA BEACH — The beach here is trafficked by all manner of the young — students, youngsters with their parents, hippies and drop-outs. The long-haired boys mostly sit and smoke cigarettes, blinking at the sun and not saying much. The swimmers are livelier. They leap into the surf, come back, shake water from their tanned bodies, laugh and fool around.

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 Sterling Bemis, Associate Editor; Larry Allison, Managing Editor;
 L.A. Collins Sr., Editorial Columnist; Everett Horning, Sunday Editor.

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1969

Poor, always with us, can reduce ranks

THE POOR may always be with us, but the Nixon Administration has come up with the first proposal in a generation offering a reasonable opportunity to reduce their numbers.

President Nixon's "new federalism" ranks in importance with President Roosevelt's first proposals for a social security system in the mid-1930s. It is that 30-year-old system which has become in Nixon's words "cumbersome, unresponsive and ineffective," and ripe for replacement.

THE NEW DEAL programs were intended to help those poor people who, because of unemployment or other causes beyond their control, were temporarily in need. The New Federalism of President Nixon recognizes that the problems of the 1970s are different. Today, the problem is not the temporary poor. It is the permanent poor, those who are second and third generation welfare recipients. In principle, the New Federalism attempts to deal with their problem through a system of work programs and family allowance.

As a Syracuse University re-

searcher, Warren Haggstrom, has pointed out, there is substantial question whether the problems of the poor primarily result from a lack of money. The rise in real per capita public welfare expenditures over the past decade have not had a demonstrated effect on the psychological functioning of welfare recipients.

THE NIXON PROPOSALS would attack that problem by a series of job training and work programs aimed at breaking the cycle of dependency; by abolishing the present "welfare mothers" system which has led to the breakup of families; by establishing child care centers, freeing mothers for work training, and by more federal job-training slots.

The emphasis on there work requirements is vital. It is needed to make the basic concepts of the plan acceptable to the middle-class Americans who will be paying the bills. The New Federalism does not come at bargain prices. It authorizes relief for 12,400,000 needy Americans who now get none. Its first-year cost is \$4 billion more than is now being spent. The reforms proposed by President Nixon appear to be right for this time in this country. The old system no longer works, and its costs in increased delinquency, crime and the breakup of the family are intolerable in a nation as affluent and compassionate as the United States.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Stampede

EDITOR: Re: The Republican ladies who are so incensed about the F.D.R. stamp being the only one available on rolls. (Sam Whitman's letter).

Why don't they just issue an alternative roll stamp with Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover on it? We could request the one we want at the Post Office window.

Long Beach CAROL ROBINSON

It's a man's law

EDITOR: Of the hundreds of bills pressing on our legislators, none was more surely destined to pass than the "no guilt", "be kind to the children" divorce bill.

Do women benefit from such a law? Definitely not — this is a man's law. Under this proposed law a woman's home will become a paper house. Do innocent partners benefit from this law? Hardly. Will this law "spare" the children? Not really. In fact, in the administration of this law, children will see innocent parents being repressed and disadvantaged while guilty parents are rewarded and protected.

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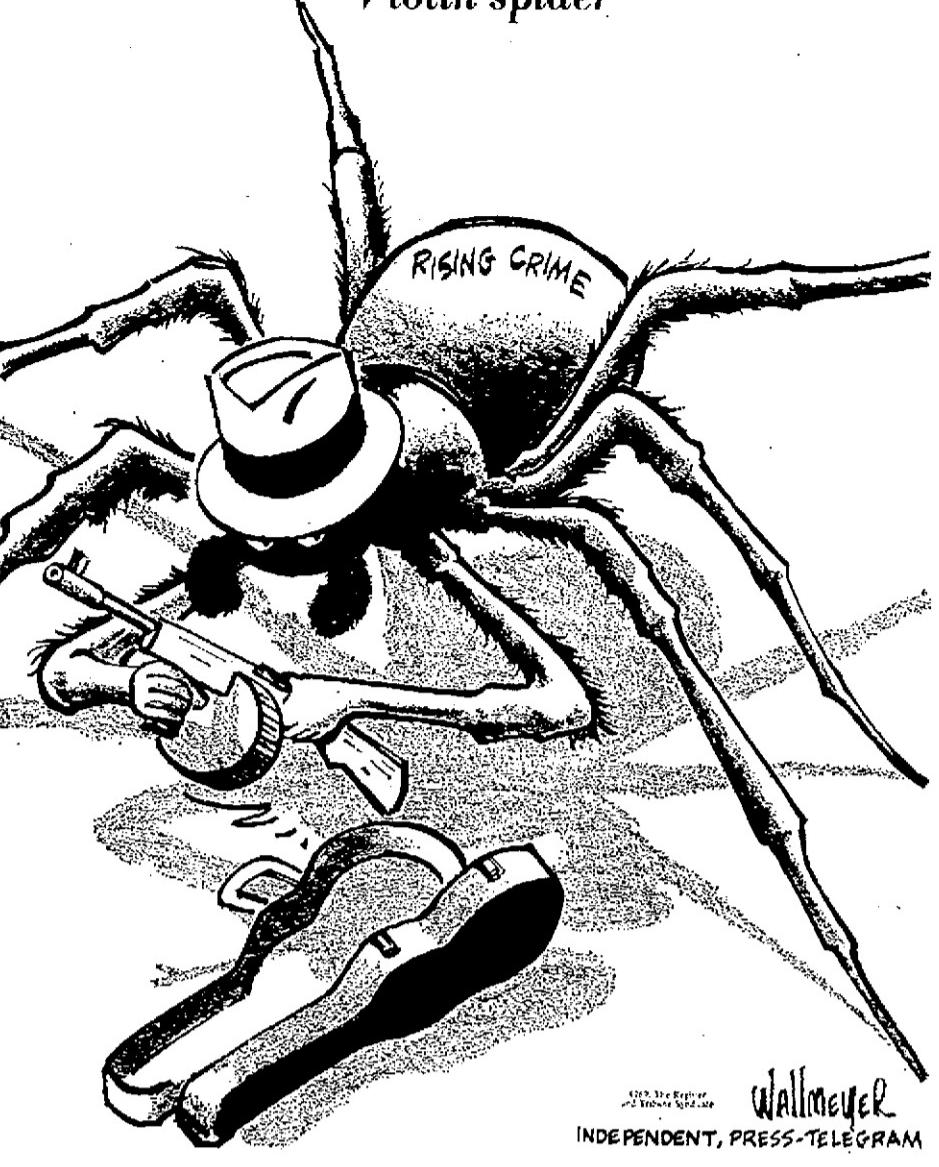
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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thing?"

"She's full of zip," he said. "Tricia is like a pretty, wind-up doll. Julie's the lively one." The girl asked where Julie went to college and, hearing it was Smith, said, "She must have a good head, then." In half-a-minute, though, she was back on the track.

"I'M AGAINST this goddam country," she said, still without passion. "I'm against the establishment and capitalism." He wanted to know why. "Because they keep this goddam war going just to protect the system," she said. "They need the system to keep all their cars and stereos and swimming pools." "Who is they?" he insisted. "The political-military-industrial complex," she said. "They're keeping the poor and blacks down."

"Some of the best anti-poverty work is done by business," the man argued. "Look how they've hired the hard-core unemployed. This country isn't perfect, but it's trying. Hell, did you know there are Negro airline pilots, heart surgeons, space scientists. There's lots going on you don't know about — out there in the real world."

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That wasn't her style, she said thoughtfully. Besides, it is "too late."

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"A cop-out," the newsmen said rightously. "The only way to help people is to do it. You only complain and won't take responsibility. Masochism is cowardly."

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"That 350-year stuff is a cliché," he continued. "The Negro who lives today can't help what happened back then and neither can I. It's now that counts. Every white person in this country can do something in his own life to help Negroes. If you really mean it, why don't you work in an anti-poverty center or join VISTA or the Peace Corps?"

That wasn't her style, she said thoughtfully. Besides, it is "too late."

She liked "bumming around" and would ski in Sun Valley next winter.

"A cop-out," the newsmen said rightously. "The only way to help people is to do it. You only complain and won't take responsibility. Masochism is cowardly."

"It's too late," she said firmly. "We can't talk any more. Your views are too different. You're in another generation. There's no point in talking."

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L.A.C. SAYS**End politics in
judge appointment**

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

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In many cases a governor has paid off political debts — or appointed close friends who may not measure up to the experience, qualifications and standing in the legal profession that should be present in all appointments. For several years it has been advocated that the governor be restricted in each appointment to a list of three candidates recommended by the State Bar Association. This would mean the state wide association would have the responsibility of choosing outstanding men in the profession regardless of politics.

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nient if you want to bum a cigarette to be able to read the brand name on the package in the shirt pocket.

JUAN CARLOS may take over in Spain some day, even though Franco is starting him out at the bottom, as king.

SHUTTLE SERVICE to the moon is predicted by the end of the 70s. Some simple way to get to work and back will, of course, take longer.

JOGGING, it is now felt, may be injurious for the sedentary middle-aged man. But we can't think of anybody else it would appeal to.

SCIENTISTS seem to feel that if there are no creatures like us on Mars there are no creatures like us anywhere else in the solar system. Other scientists, who have been studying creatures like us, feel this may be just as well.

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**What bad news should be censored
to give everyone only good news?**

DURING THE moist-brow, finger-clutching days of the Second World War there was always the reassuring voice of the radio announcer, Gabriel Heatter. "Ah-h, there's good news tonight," he would begin.

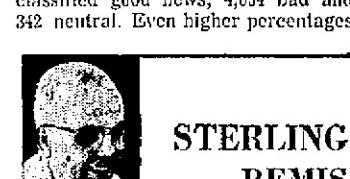
Then he would soothe everybody with accounts of the bloody Battle of the Bulge, the earthquake in Turkey and the inevitable famine in Armenia.

Gabriel came to mind when the latest issue of Editor & Publisher reported the newest reaction to the perpetual claim that newspapers are concerned only with lust, crime, violence and juvenile delinquency and can't be bothered with good news.

THE MIAMI NEWS published all editions for one day without stories of violence. Even the comics were censored.

Says E. & P.: "The editors were sorely tested because the biggest story in weeks — a Miami fugitive sought for murdering a policeman was captured in a shootout — broke that day." But the editors held to their non-violent pledge.

Editor Sylvan Meyer concluded: "This de-emphasis of violence for this one day may demonstrate that we, as readers, would not receive from our paper an accurate and complete picture of the world around us if the paper practiced such deliberate selectivity every day and tried to shield us from reality."

**STERLING
BEMIS**

of good news vs. bad were found in an Independent, Press-Telegram survey some years ago.

SUPPOSE, JUST SUPPOSE, that the press, radio and TV conspired to spare you the bad news and give you only stories singing with optimism.

Here is a summary of today's stories in the Daily Smile:

ASHTABULA, Ohio — UP — Fred Kingston of nearby Giddings, which is southeast of Griggs and straight north of Dorset, today won a reprieve from the Ashtabula County Sheriff's office in his campaign to keep six mountain lions, four crocodiles and a pond of piranhas in his backyard.

His neighbor, the widow Ellie Brown supported Kingston's petition to the sheriff with the statement that although two of her twelve children have failed to answer the dinnerbell

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**REPORTER'S
NOTEBOOK**

By CHARLES HINCH

"THREE YEARS of hard work on the part of myself and other supporters of this plan literally have been wasted, and this at a time when confidence in our court systems is waning. If we can ever hope to restore confidence in our judicial systems by the great mass of people, it will be through a system of selection on the basis of ability and achievement rather than party affiliation."

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The addict's appearance introduced a curious note of pathos into the proceedings. His light frame, his trem-

lately, "I'm sure it's just a case of bad arithmetic."

MOSCOW (UPI) — Emerging from a study of the metropolitan subway system here, Hubert H. Humphrey was asked his reaction to rumors of a trend to Richard M. Nixon in their presidential election contest. "From what we have seen up to now," Mr. Humphrey said, "it is apparent we have not yet heard from the labor precincts. And if any of you see Walter Reuther, tell him I would appreciate a call."

PLATTSMOUTH, Nebr. 43 — Evelyn Graham, 2, of 2217 Main Street, last night ate up all her cereal and went straight to bed. Her mother, Mrs. Franklin Graham, said: "That's the second night in a row Evelyn has eaten up all her cereal and gone straight to bed."

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UP) — When he was haled on a raft near Scott City last night, Mayor Allen Schmidt of Keokuk, Ia., said, "The good thing about having high water after a tornado is that you get 'em both out of the way before fall plowing."

ALBANY UP — President-elect Thomas E. Dewey announced today his first act after inauguration would be to move the summer White House to the Finger Lakes. He hasn't decided which finger.

**'Ben Wicks'**
**'I hear the Green Berets
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Today's books

TIENDOY, CHIEF OF THE LEMHIS. By David L. Crowder. Caxton, \$2.75.

Tendoy was chief of the Lemhi Indians of Idaho for 44 years. Like the chiefs who have been immortalized, he was a fighter. He led his warriors against other tribes, but he most noted for his efforts to improve Indian-white relations. In the Nez Perce and other wars he sided with the whites. This is a fascinating portrait of Tendoy — N.

THE INDIAN CAPTIVITY OF MARY KINNAN, 1791-1794. Compiled by McKinnie L. Phelps. Pruett Press, \$8.50.

True tales of Indian captivities once were among the most popular books in this country. Mary Lewis Kinnan was kidnapped by Shawnee warriors from her cabin in West Virginia (then part of Virginia) in 1791, and her story of perilous experiences is of great human interest. This limited edition reprint is an example of the printer's art at its best — N.

**'Daddy, what is a
prevailing wage?'**

From Our L. A. Bureau

BACK IN 1967-'68 about 335 top county job holders didn't get any salary increases for a year, and Judge William Levitt of the Superior Court is worried about that. The judge mentioned something called "prevailing wages" and has ordered the Board of Supervisors to pay these executives the raises they didn't get two years ago.

And what, then, are prevailing wages?

The phrase is in the county charter, in a rule saying the supervisors must pay a man at least as much as he could earn in the same job in private industry.

For years this requirement has confounded everybody, apparently, but superior court judges.

If you are hiring a carpenter or painter or plumber, there is no problem. All you have to do is find out the union scale. But how do you figure prevailing wages for a deputy sheriff or a fireman or a social worker?

THE COUNTY Economy and Efficiency Committee has done some arithmetic in this field, and maybe somebody ought to tell it to the judge. The committee says that for about half the county's employees, you can't pay prevailing wages. There are no jobs in private industry like theirs.

But those who draw up salary ordinances are resourceful characters, and they found a way. They decided a deputy sheriff ought to get what a Los Angeles policeman gets, and a county fireman the same pay as a city fireman, and a social worker . . . A social worker?

Well, here it's a little harder. There are no city social workers. But the budget makers, undaunted, came up with an idea. All you have to do, they said, is look to other counties — San Francisco, usually — for clues. None of this answers the question of what the charter calls prevailing wages, but if you don't keep your eyes on it too long, it does seem reasonably close.

THE ONLY THING wrong with the system is that while the county is watching the city, the city is watching the county. And what do you suppose they're doing up in San Francisco?

Of course, the judge could say one of these arguments applies to executives, because executives are one thing you can always find in private industry. All you have to do is compare Chief Administrative Officer

London Hollinger with the president of General Motors.

Well, there's an answer to that one, too.

In General Motors the men in the top jobs have to show a profit. If they hire too many people and the

**BILL
MAYER**

profit evaporates, they're likely to wind up outside on their assets.

The more people Hollinger and the other high priests of county government get on the payroll, the bigger the administrative salaries. They don't have to watch expenses. The money for the jobs doesn't come out of profits. It comes out of taxes.

IN 1967 a consulting firm, Theodore Barry & Associates, did a survey and, Judge Levitt says, "it included findings as to prevailing salaries in private industry with respect to county executives . . . The board took no action thereon . . ."

One of Barry's findings was that Hollinger, who was then getting \$35,000 a year, should have got \$11,500 more. In all, the study reported, department heads and other high ranking officials in 1967-68 were underpaid \$547,000. The average pay raise for these upstarts then would have been more than 10 per cent.

The figures are important, because that's what Judge Levitt's order could cost the taxpayers of Los Angeles County.

What Others Say

I always tell my students: When you go out to practice art, you do it in spite of everything. You can't bargain with it. If you get anything at all, you're lucky. The road is strewn with the bones of people who have published.

—Katherine Anne Porter, after winning the Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

I had just got a tooth pulled and a girl walked in. It was a girl who kicked me and gave me a scar. I got a shot and did not cry and when I got the tooth pulled I never cried.

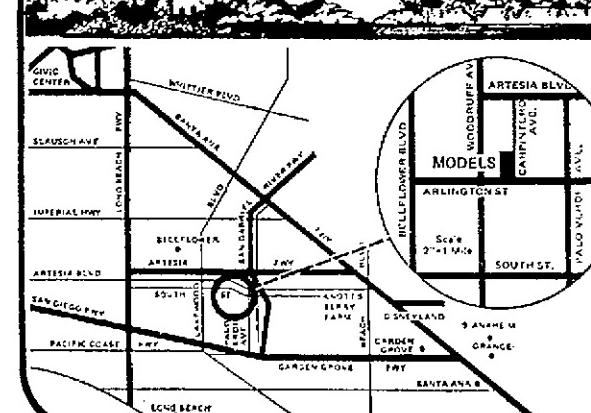
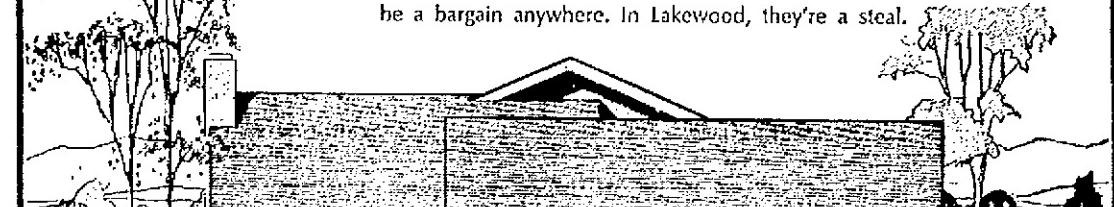
—Letter from a Bloomington youngster to U.S. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ia.

Lakewood...**Love it. Don't Leave it!**

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Zany Craft Win Newport Prizes

Newporters, who admit that playing is not only fun but a full-time occupation, did it again Saturday afternoon with their Character Boat Parade.

The annual water-borne spoof of just about everything that's happened lately or long ago played to uncouth thousands lining the miles of shoreline on mainland, peninsula and islands.

Biggest draw was the moon landing, of course, one craft was full of "moon men" who put a "do not disturb" sign on the moon and invited "Yankees Go Home" with another. It won the "Dirty Old Manifold" award, only one of several zany honors put out.

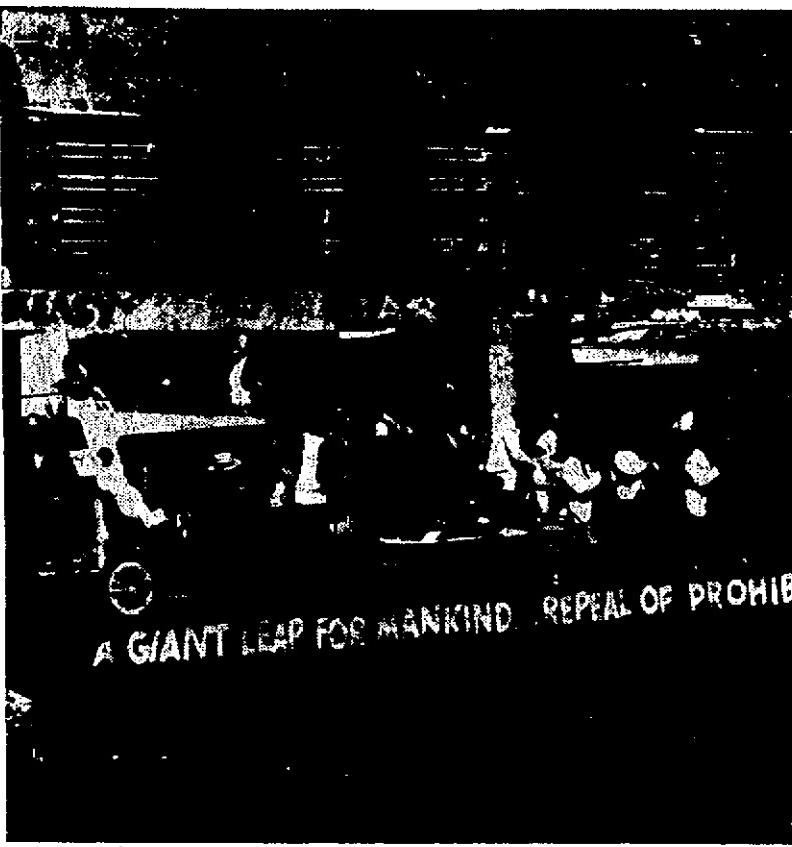
ANOTHER FLOAT detailed man's flight from biplane to Apollo 11, and aboard it was a replica of the Wright Brothers' craft. It won the "Memorable Moments" theme award.

But the biggest laugh was a parody on it all. In one float's view of things, "A giant leap for mankind" was the repeal of prohibition — and a jazz band and dancing girls in a speakeasy told the story. The "Drippy Slipping Box Award" went for that layout.

Pirates were there with beard and sword. And so was a white whale, astride which perched a shapely girl.

OTHER ODD-BALL awards honored the zany craft and the characters aboard them. Among them were:

The "Ancient Mariner" award, to a craft by that name and depicting an ancient mariner; the "Wheel, Steam and Bell" award, to the African Queen; the "Loose Screw" award to the Island Princess; the "Bilby Binnacle" trophy to Polly's Folly, and the "Big Toot" to a tug done up like Little Toot.



PROHIBITION REPEAL ENTRY IN NEWPORT BOAT PARADE SATURDAY

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

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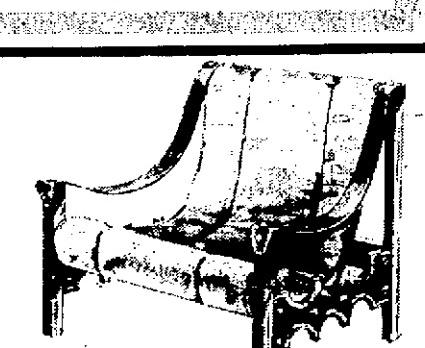


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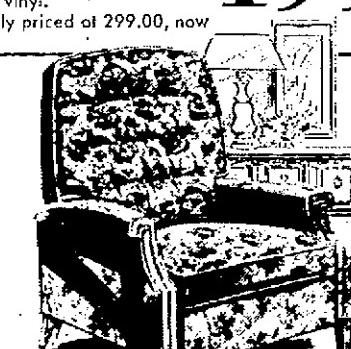
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in a burned-out house and taken to an animal shelter. Tagalong was a anonymous "gift" to another animal shelter.

The Novotnys realize it is a violation of Fish and Game Department regulations to keep the fawns and they are practicing what they preach constantly to others never to do.

Mrs. Novotny even took Tagalong to her daughter's elementary school to explain to the children why they must never take wild animals away from their natural homes.

"But we really had no choice," apologized pretty, blonde Anne Novotny. "There are no facilities for caring for these little fellas, and the zoo doesn't want them. They have too many already."

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"The trouble is," said the concerned warden, "people see these irresistible babies out in the woods, and either can't resist bringing

them home for the kids, or think the mother has deserted them."

It's Rough Being Alone

Continued from Page B-1
serve only as another "attempt" on the part of adults to aid unfortunate youth.

Mrs. Moore said "hopefully, the house will shelter youths with the intent of entering them into the labor market."

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Judge Breaks Up Logjam at Court

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— headaches, nervousness, loss of sleep, etc. — take much more time, says the judge.

He thinks the saddest part of his job is to see the tragic results of clients who refuse to follow their attorneys' advice on settlement, insist on going to trial, and wind up with nothing.

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ALERT HOOTER LEARNS TACTICS
Corpsmen Learn in Vietnam Conditions

It's a Tough Switch From Medic to Marine

"You have to be an expert in staying alive, so you can keep the Marines in your unit alive."

That phrase is being hammered daily into Navy hospital corpsmen at the Marines' Field Medical School at Camp Pendleton.

For Hospitalmen 2.C. Bob Hocter and Joe Carr the pace has been blistering. They had to make a swift adjustment from the world of crisp whites and antiseptic order from the past 18 months aboard the USS New Jersey.

Turning a corpsman into nonabrasive part of a Marine unit is not easy. For most the field school is the first taste of what combat is like.

A bullet screamed into the afternoon heat. "Move, Doc, move! Stay there and you're dead. Move! Move! Move!"

"Cease fire. They're all dead. Form up over here."

Sheepishly Hocter and Carr's patrol began to rise. Now their drill instructor, two-time Vietnam veteran S/Sgt. Ed Snipes, would re-explain the muffed tactics.

Next time they would do better. They had to.

Rapidly the students become proficient in first aid, minor surgery, patient sorting, helicopter evacuation, field sanitation and personal hygiene.

In a brief five-week period Hocter and Carr will literally become Marines — in thinking, skills and reaction.

—By BUCK LANIER



LOOKING FOR MEDEVAC CHOPPER
Carr (l), Hooter Treat 'Victim' in Field
—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

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Beauty Salon



The girl with a
scissor wizard haircut goes
to the head of the class!

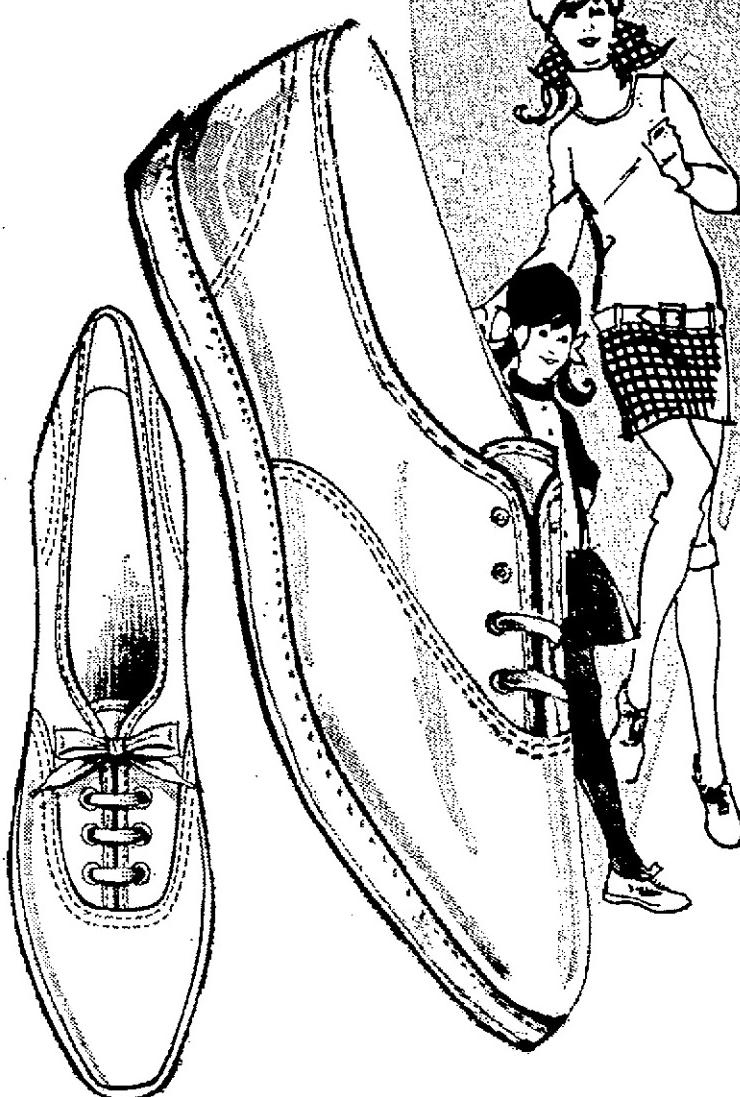
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Women's snub toe oxfords with 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton uppers, crepe design rubber outsole, cushion insole. Black, white, navy or chino.

Girl's snub toe shoes of air cooled cotton army duck uppers, cushion insole, buff crepe design rubber outsoles. Black, white or red.....



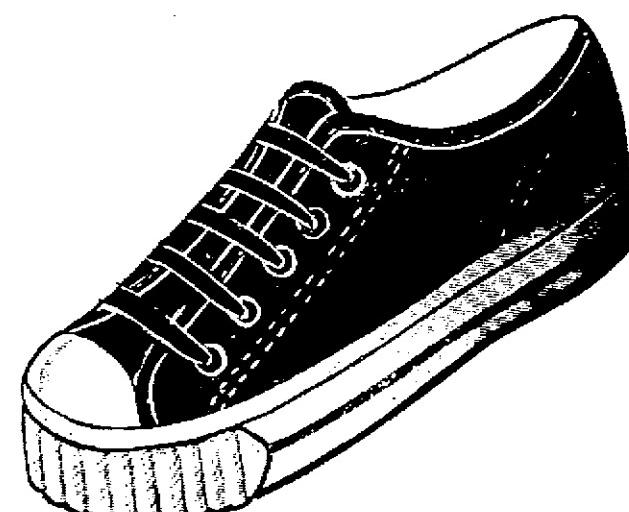
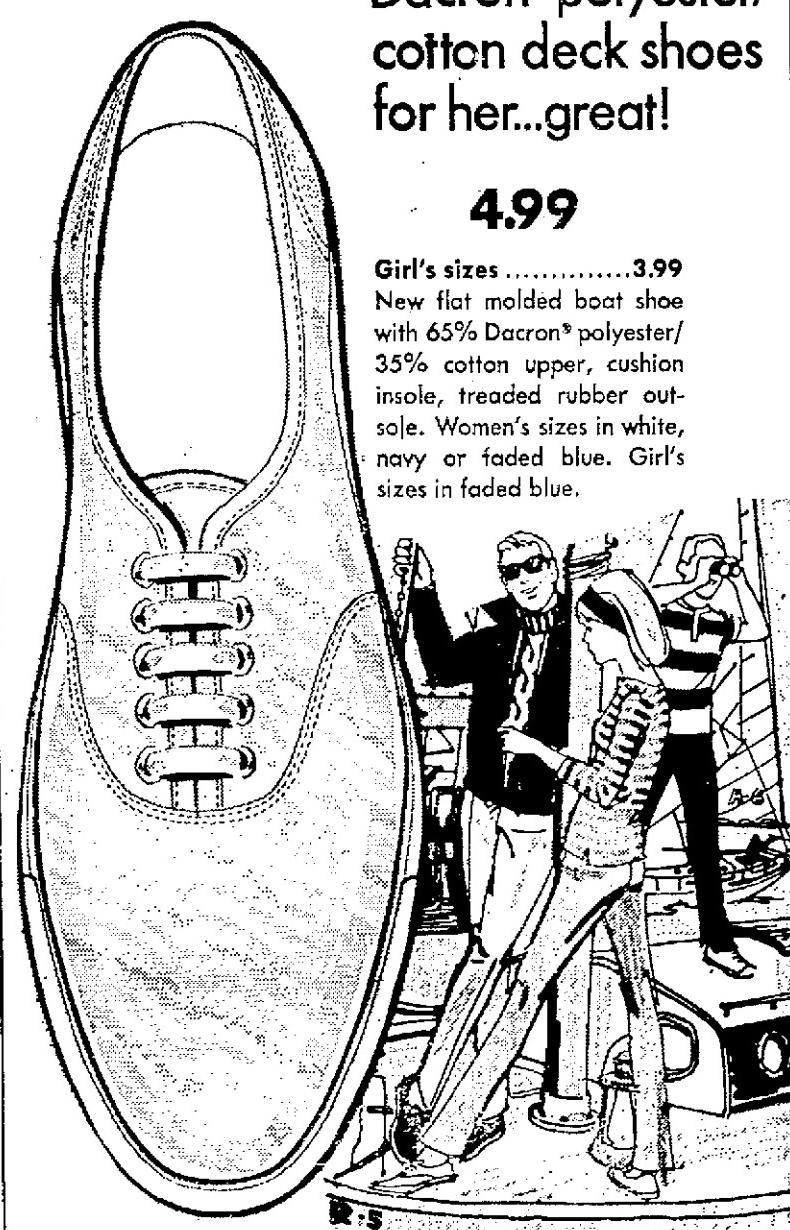
**Men and boys love
our boat shoes...
for work and play**

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Youth's sizes.....**3.99**

Colorful shoe for sport or casual wear. They have uppers of cool cotton army duck, gum rubber outsoles that keep you on your feet, cushion insole and correct balance arch supports. Navy, loden or white in men's, boy's or youth's sizes.

LIKE IT...CHARGE IT!



Lace to toe basketball oxfords

3.99

Out basketball shoes are of air cooled cotton army duck uppers, cushion insole, molded suction cup design outsole. Washable... youth's sizes in black, men's and boy's sizes in black and white.

AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL PENNEY STORE



ALERT HOOTER LEARNS TACTICS
Corpsmen Learn in Vietnam Conditions

It's a Tough Switch From Medic to Marine

"You have to be an expert in staying alive, so you can keep the Marines in your unit alive."

That phrase is being hammered daily into Navy hospital corpsmen at the Marines' Field Medical School at Camp Pendleton.

For Hospitalmen 2.C. Bob Hooter and Joe Carr the pace has been blistering. They had to make a swift adjustment from the world of crisp whites and antiseptic order from the past 18 months aboard the USS New Jersey.

Turning a corpsman into a nonabrasive part of a Marine unit is not easy. For most the field school is the first taste of what combat is like.

A bullhorn screamed into the afternoon heat. "Move, Doc, move! Stay there and you're dead. Move! Move! Move!"

"Cease fire. They're all dead. Form up over here."

Sheepishly Hooter and Carr's patrol began to rise. Now their drill instructor, two-time Vietnam veteran S/Sgt. Ed Snipes, would re-explain the muffed tactics.

Next time they would do better. They had to.

Rapidly the students become proficient in first aid, minor surgery, patient sorting, helicopter evacuation, field sanitation and personal hygiene.

In a brief five-week period Hooter and Carr will literally become Marines -- in thinking, skills and reaction.

—By BUCK LANIER



LOOKING FOR MEDEVAC CHOPPER
Carr (1), Hooter Treat 'Victim' in Field

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Penneys
Beauty Salon



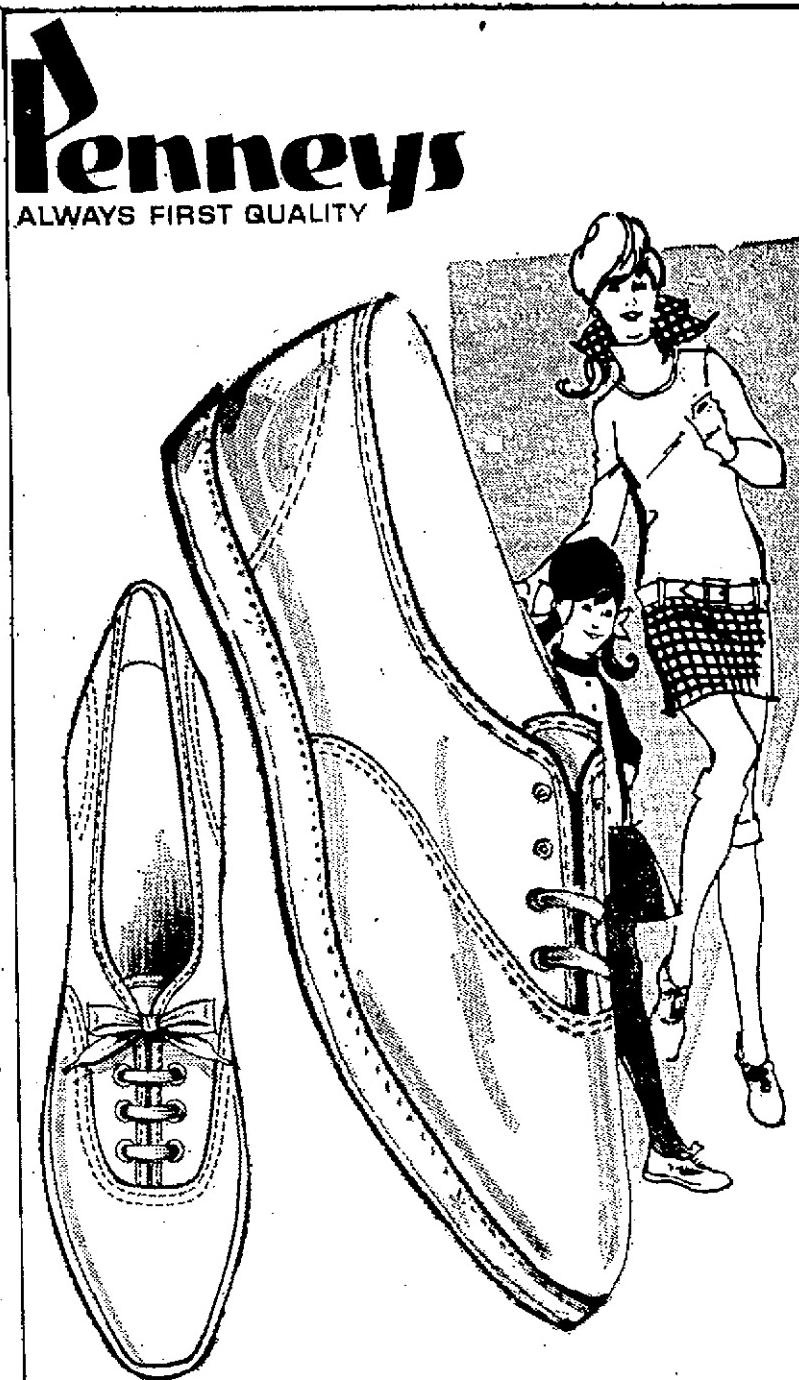
The girl with a
scissor wizard haircut goes
to the head of the class!

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"Revive" Permanent by
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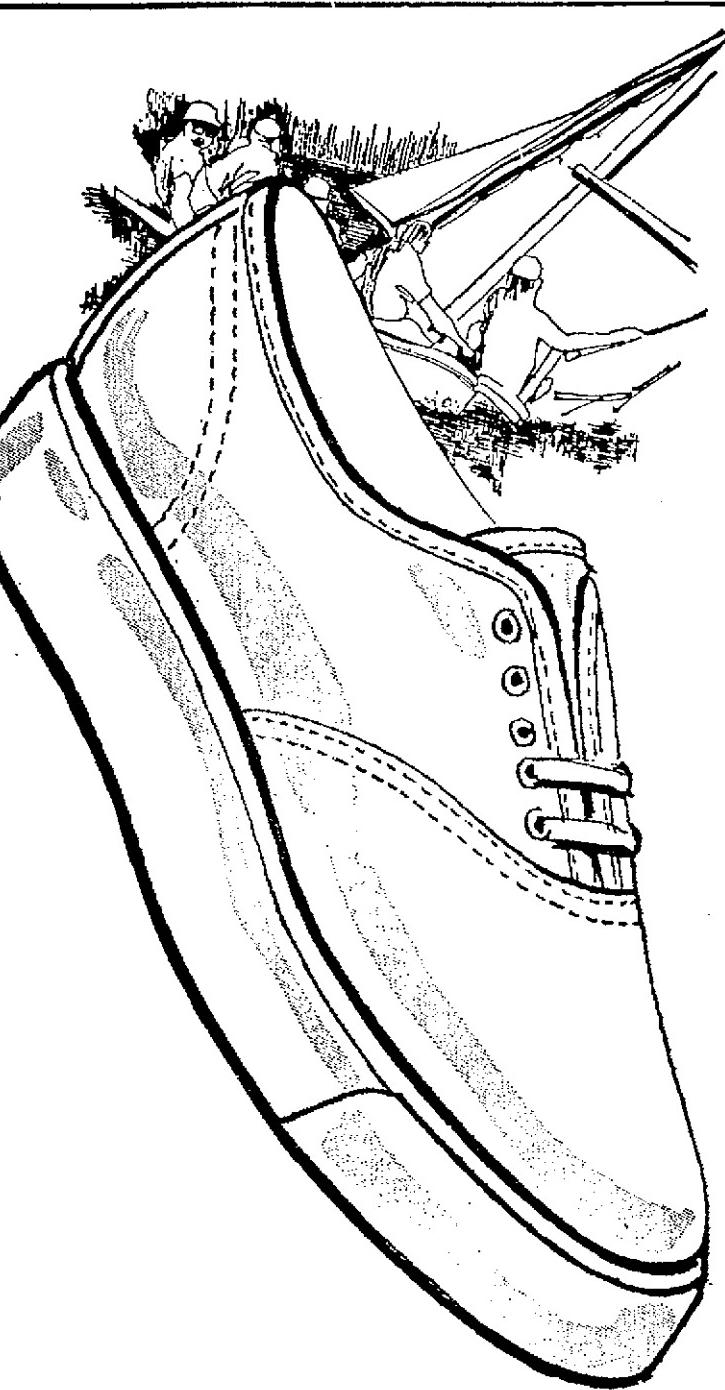
Canvas oxfords for happy feet!

3.99

Women's snub toe oxfords with 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton uppers, crepe design rubber outsole, cushion insole. Black, white, navy or chino.

Girl's snub toe shoes of air cooled cotton army duck uppers, cushion insole, buff crepe design rubber outsoles. Black, white or red.....

2.99



**Men and boys love
our boat shoes...
for work and play**

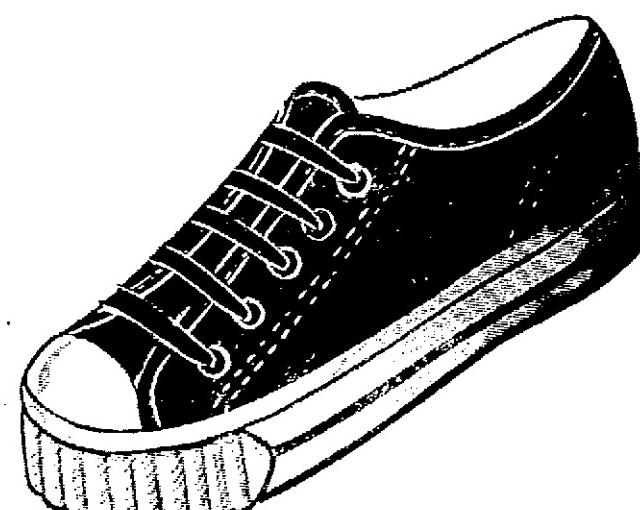
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Southland Aerospace Leads Rest in State Fair Exhibits

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — Southland aerospace know-how dominates the theme exhibits in the 1969 renewal of the California State Fair here.

Three buildings are devoted to exhibits involving America's vitality in aeronautics and space exploration with North American Rockwell's Apollo lunar capsule and McDonnell Douglas' Thor-Agena workhorse rocket among the primary stars of the show, which runs through Sept. 9 at the Cal Expo grounds located in the northern reaches of the state capital.

NOT EVEN the U.S. Air Force — a major contributor to the State Fair's aerospace exhibition — can match either the number or the spectacle of the Southland exhibits.

In addition to "Charlie Brown," the lunar capsule that paved the way for the historic first steps on the moon by Apollo 11, the North American display includes a mockup of the X-15 — part airplane, part rocket ship — and a restored P-51 Mustang, one of World War II's most reliable aircraft.

The McDonnell Douglas exhibit merely opens with its 3-story-tall Thor-Agena rocket. Also on view from the Long Beach firm is a model of the DC-10 jumbo jet, shown in size comparison with such other Douglas products as the DC-9, the "Stretch" 61 super jet, the F4-B Phantom jet fighter-bomber, and the revolutionary short take-off transport plane, the STOL 210.

'Hair' Warning

TOKYO (UPI) — Police have warned the producers of a Japanese version of the musical "Hair" that the actors will have to keep some clothes on because "there is a law in the country that prohibits going naked in public."

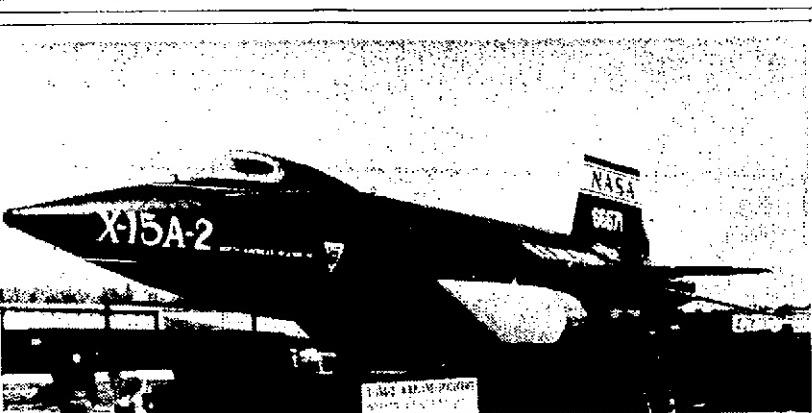
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IN COMPANY with the permanent state arts display, an encompassing trailer review and the normal (or super-normal) ap-



PIONEERING X-15 ROCKET SHIP LURES STATE FAIR CROWDS
North American's Needle-nosed Craft Just One of Attractions

—U.S. Air Force Photo

Rudolph Valentino Memorial Rite Held
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Mary MacLaren, a film star of the era and close friend of Valentino, delivered a tribute in his memory.

Growing, independent, liberal arts, Christian

PEPPERDINE COLLEGE

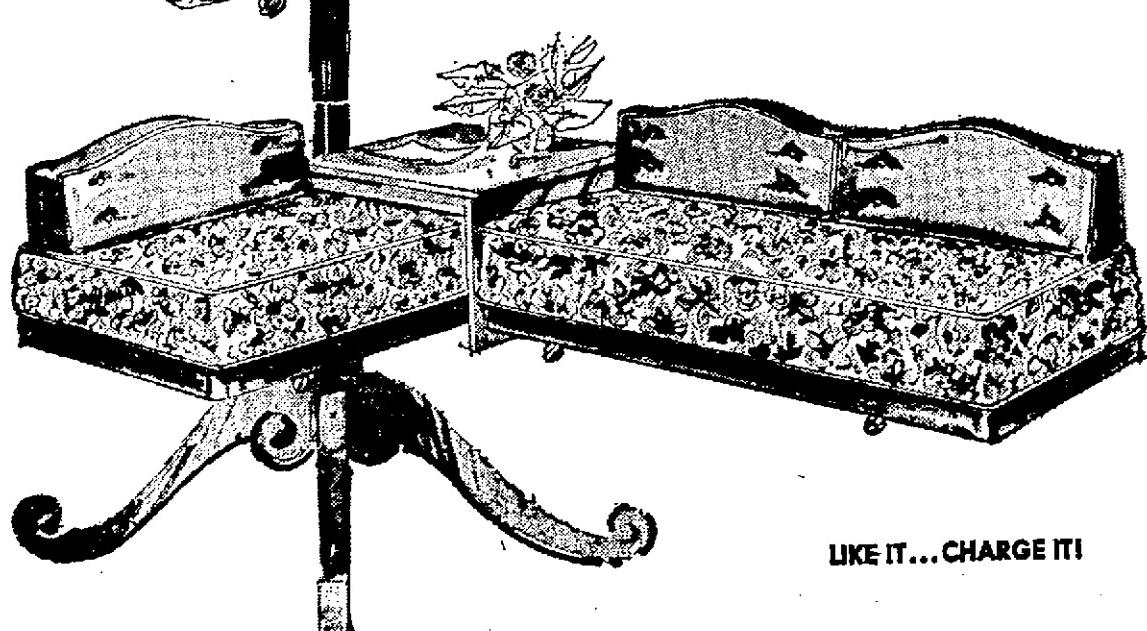
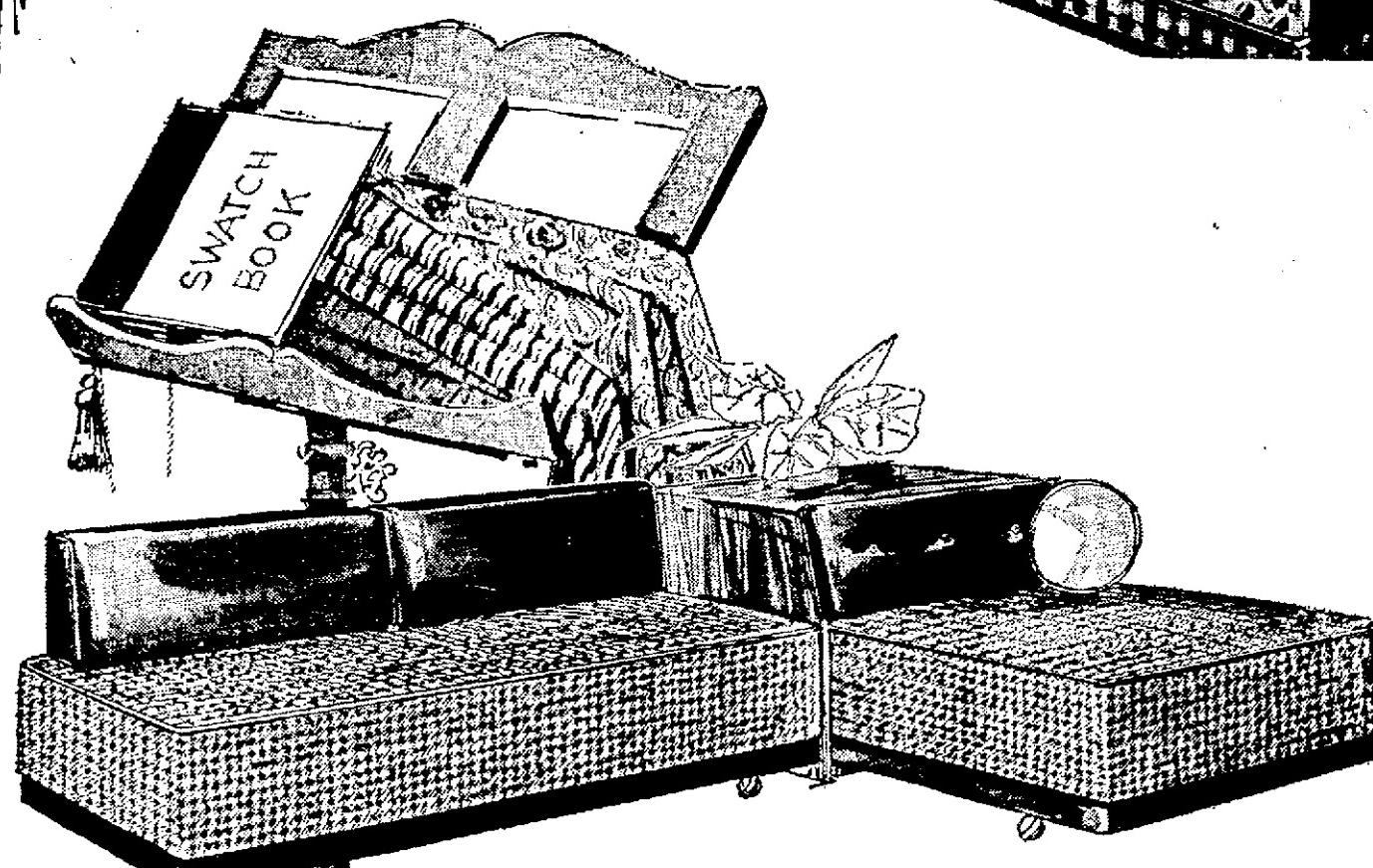
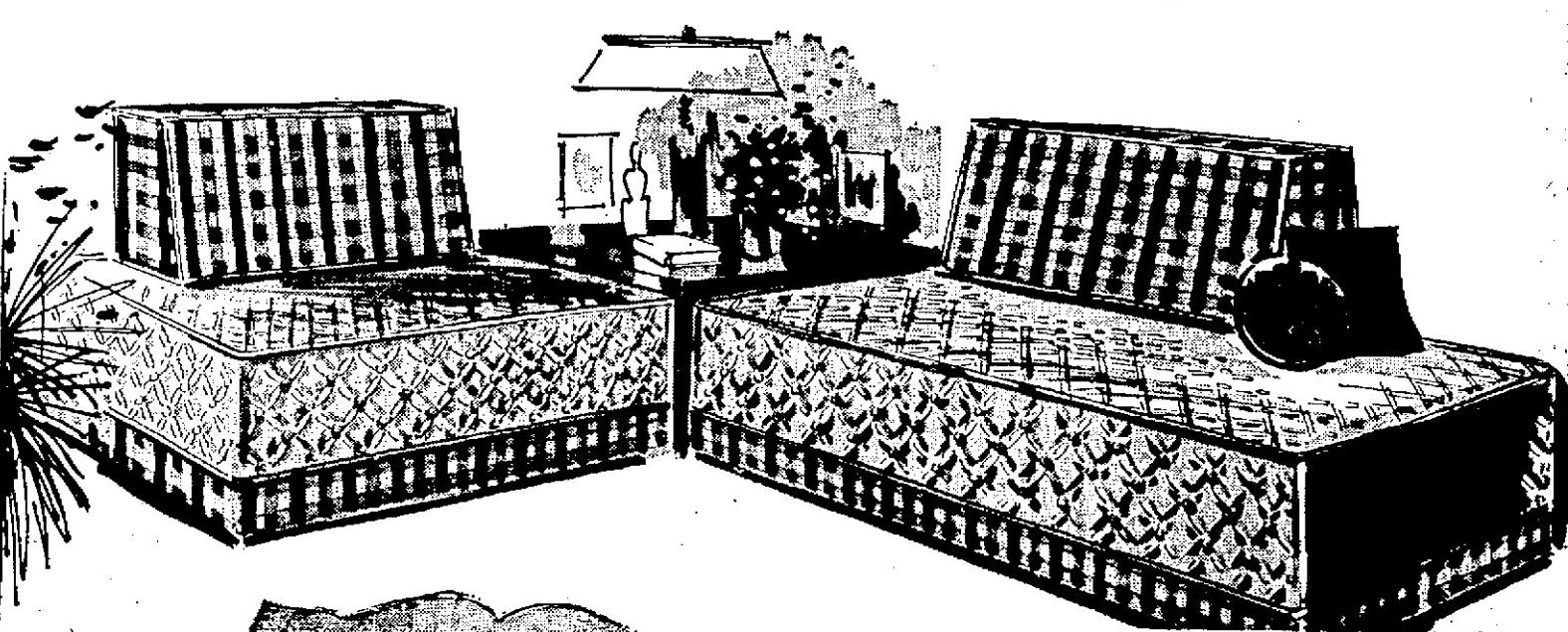
REGISTRATION FOR FALL TRIMESTER

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New students: Sept. 2 — 8 to 4:30
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8035 South Vermont (213) 753-1191

Penneys Furniture Fair

SALE! 20% OFF ON CORNER GROUPS!



YOUR CHOICE

Save 59.80 Boy's storage custom order group...

Group features a 36" innerspring, textured walnut finished storage. Take ours in black/white check or pick out your own fabric.

Save 59.80 Girl's white French provincial group

See our lovely girl's corner group in antique white. We've upholstered it in fiesta red, we'll cover to your custom order.

Reg. \$299 NOW

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SUMMER SPECIAL!



Let us capture your child's sunny sparkle in a fine portrait

3 are just **4.95**

one 8x10 for you, and two 5x7 for the family

Bring your child in now, before the sunny glow fades, and let us capture that sparkling look forever! Come in while shopping...no appointment necessary...and remember, you can charge it at Penney's!

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peal of the Jefferson Airplane Members Sentenced

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Three members of the Jefferson Airplane rock and roll group have been given suspended sentences on charges of possessing marijuana.

Criminal Court Judge Bernard Bagert handed down the sentences Friday to John W. Cassidy, 25; Charles W. Cassidy, 29, and Mary A. Mayer, 21.

Satellite Launched

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SUMMER SPECIAL!



Let us capture your child's sunny sparkle in a fine portrait

3 are just **4⁹⁵**

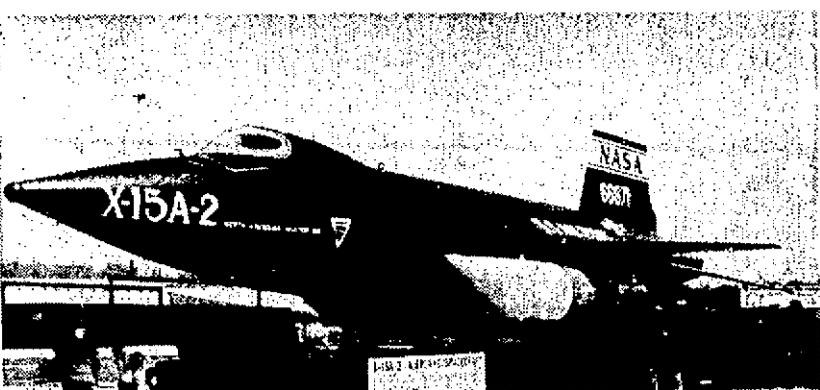
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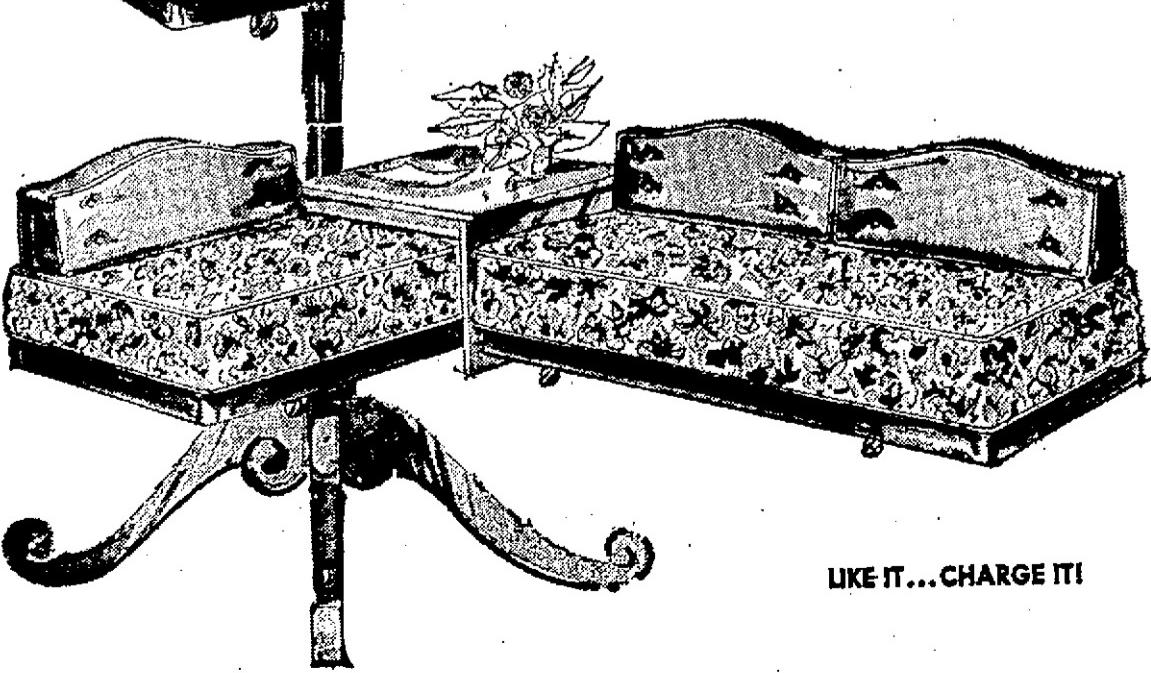
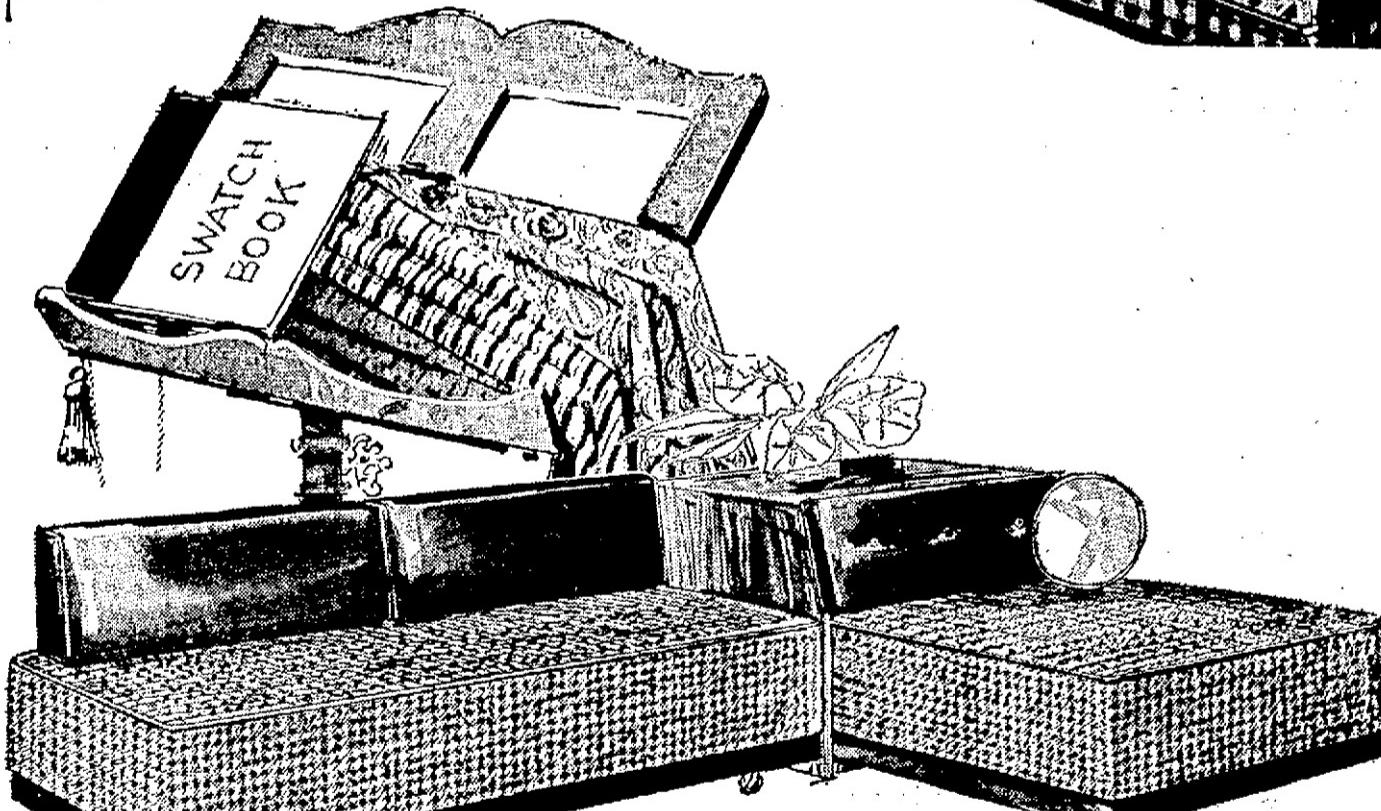
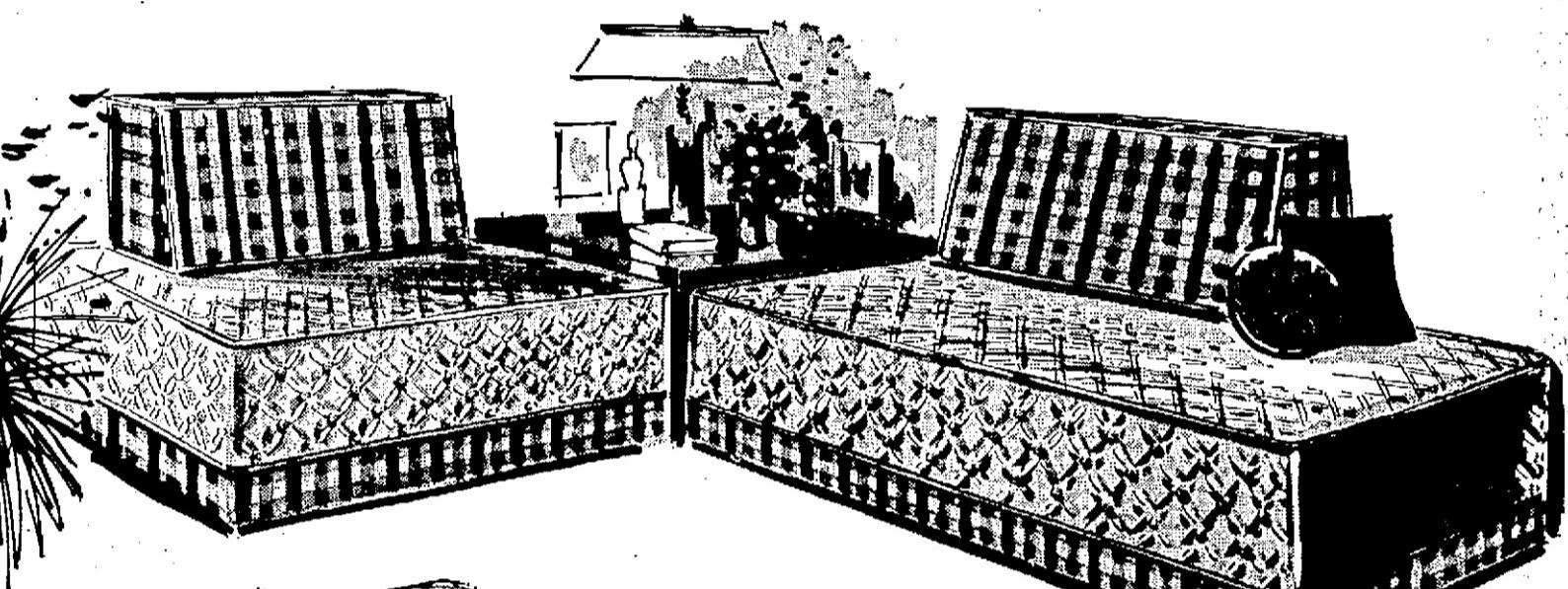
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See our lovely girl's corner group in antique white. We've upholstered it in fiesta red, we'll cover to your custom order.

Reg. \$299 NOW

239.20

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HUNTINGTON BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH

VENTURA

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DOWNEY

LAKWOOD

MONTCLAIR

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SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
(Compiled by Maritime Exchange)

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due To Sail
Angelico (L1)	LB-204	Rella S/S	Aug. 25, Houston
Amerigo (NS)	LB-18	Marlin Jebsen	Aug. 24, San Fran
Bonville (NO)	LB-57	Kleveness	Aug. 27, San Fran
Bretzenheim (G)	LB-21	North German Lloyd	Aug. 24, San Fran
Cape Bon Roque (Bz)	LB-25	Lloyd Brasileiro	Aug. 25, San Fran
Cape Bay	125	All Purpose	Aug. 25, Cosm Bay
H.M.S. Victory	126	All Purpose	Aug. 25, Cosm Bay
Ircs (Du)	LB-212	Int'l. Chammex	Aug. 29, Cosm Bay
Italo (D)	265	Marine Chartering	Aug. 29, San Diego
J. Whitney (D)	107	Marine Disc	Indef.
Luchino Victory	LB-233	Alaska S/S	Aug. 24, San Fran
Nihyu Maru (Ja)	LB-87	Cascade Ship. Co.	Aug. 25, San Diego
Orca (D)	91	Orca Disc	Aug. 24, San Fran
President Garfield	93-A	American President	Aug. 24, San Fran
President Harrison	93-B	American President	Aug. 24, San Fran
Porsgrund (No)	234	W.M. Farnsworth	Aug. 25, San Fran
Point Barron	229	State Motor Lines	Aug. 25, San Fran
Stalder (D)	179	Millifly Sea Trans.	Indef.
Stalder (D)	180	The E.A.C. Lines	Aug. 24, San Fran
State of West Bengal (In)	184	Gulf Oil Corp.	Aug. 25, Cosm Bay
Somma	192	S.C.I. Line	Aug. 25, Cosm Bay
Trotan (M)	193	The Oceanic S/S	Aug. 25, Poco Pavo
Trotan California (TK)	38	Transamerica Corp.	Aug. 25, Busan, Korea
Trotan (TK)	259	Marine Transport	Aug. 25, Madero Bay
Trotan (TK)	260	Transamerica Corp.	Aug. 25, Poco Pavo
Yamato Maru (Ja)	176	Masterline Vessel	Aug. 24, Los Angeles
	LB-211	Yamashita Shinsho	Aug. 24, Stockton

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Galatlo (Br)	San Francisco	D'Amico Lines	LB-17
Harumi Maru (Ja)	Tokyo	H.Y.K. Showa Line	200-A
Italian Reed (D)	Yokohama	Nissan Motor Car Carrier	200-G
Kenyoshi Maru (Ja)	Vancouver	Nissan Motor Car Carrier	1-D
MobilOil (K)	Drift River	Mobil Oil Corp.	243-A
Monte Carlo Victory (TK)	Seattle	N.Y.K. Line	LB-219
Ostrowski Maru (Ja)	San Francisco	Fennville Line	233-B
Quesville (No)	San Francisco	Prince Lines	LB-24
Scorin New Jersey	San Francisco	Hudson Waterways	55
Vishva Sudha (In)	Singapore	S.C.I. Line	

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Name	Pier	Nav. Sta.	Name	Pier	Nav. Sta.
Amesakazi	9	Nav. Sta.	Illinoia	9	Nav. Sta.
Arctopien	9	Nav. Sta.	Isabel A. J.	15	Nav. Sta.
Bass	20	Nav. Sta.	Isle Royale	16	Nav. Sta.
Bassell	DB-3	NSY	John Paul Jones	15	Nav. Sta.
Bennigley	E, B-127	NSY	John Paul Jones	16	Nav. Sta.
Birkley	1	NSY	John Paul Jones	17	NSY
Colbrie	7	Nav. Sta.	Lester	9	Nav. Sta.
Coxon	6	NSY	Lofberg	OD-3	NSY
Carver Hall	7	Nav. Sta.	Manfield	19	Nav. Sta.
Chemung	9	Nav. Sta.	McKean	19	Nav. Sta.
Cookson	Follows & Stewart Shipyards	NSY	McNeville	20	Nav. Sta.
Corroment	6	NSY	McNeville	20	Nav. Sta.
Cove	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		McNeville	21	Nav. Sta.
Cunningham	15	Nav. Sta.	McNeville	22	Nav. Sta.
Decatur	DD-1	NSY	McNeville	23	Nav. Sta.
Duluth	Pier 1	NSY	McNeville	24	Nav. Sta.
Durant	Pier 1	NSY	McNeville	25	Nav. Sta.
Energy	Harbor Front		McNeville	26	Nav. Sta.
Erhardt	Pier 9, Nov. Sta.		McNeville	27	Nav. Sta.
Fecheler	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.		McNeville	28	Nav. Sta.
Halligan	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		McNeville	29	Nav. Sta.
Hibben	Pier 15, Nov. Sta.		McNeville	30	Nav. Sta.
	Pier 15, Nov. Sta.		McNeville	31	NSY

Tape Player Taken

Drew Newman, of 1150 Freeman Ave., told Long Beach police, Saturday, a burglar forced open the side window of his car parked near his home, taking a tape player valued at \$130.

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Wall to wall carpeting in three of our most popular styles

100% continuous filament nylon tweeds or solids

3.50 SQ. YD.

Luxuriously rugged, long wearing nylon available now at Penney's low, low price! Select your carpeting now from 6 decorator colors.

Lush 100% nylon shag "Athens" solids or tweeds

4.50 SQ. YD.

Sink into deep piled shag carpeting! Choose from our selection of 6 beautiful decorator colors. Priced for savings!

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FULLERTON
(871-4348)

NEWPORT BEACH
(833-0792)

HUNTINGTON BEACH
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- Free estimate.
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Bonded acrylic patterns make the grade for school clothes!

2.98 yd.

Versatile acrylic patterned fabrics bonded to acetate tricot backing... great for sewing jumpers, skirts, dresses and pants... in seasonable browns and olives. 54" wide.

Penn Prest® polyester double knits double fashion dollars

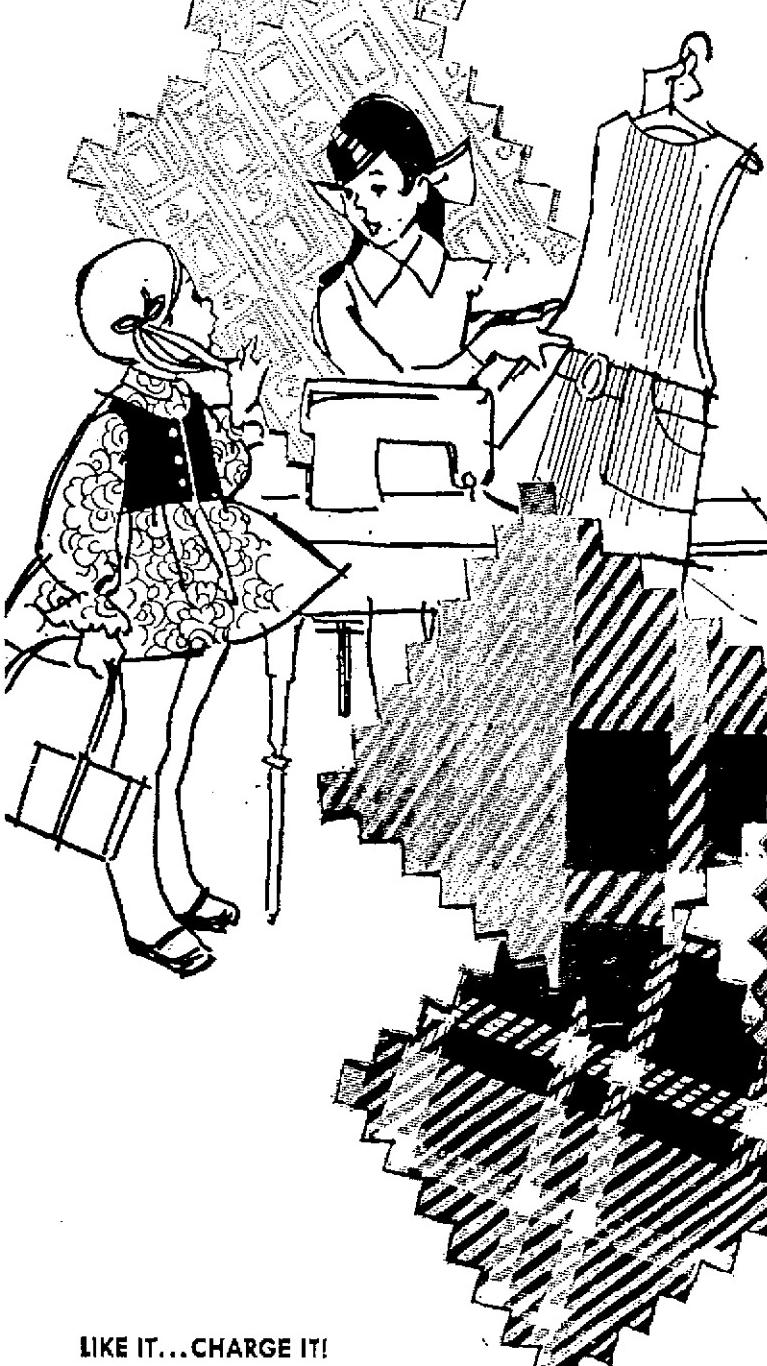
4.99 yd.

The perfect year 'round fabric for stitching up never-iron fashions... in olive, chestnut, gold, turquoise, white, black. 60" wide.

'Gallaire', versatile solid and patterned coordinates

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A marvelous crush resistant, washable fabric that comes in rayon/acetate knit patterns to coordinate with rayon knit solids in olive, reed brown, gold, string. 54" wide.



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Organize... save work!

Plastic sewing chest... a sewing place

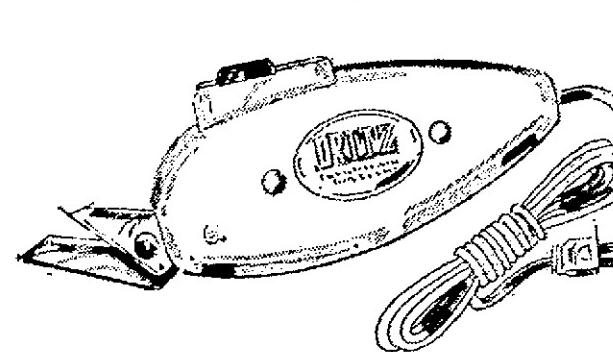
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A place for all your sewing needs... that's the beauty of it in avocado, clear, gold.

Dritz electric scissors really cut it

7.95

Stainless steel blades on these famous-for-quality scissors. 8 ft. UL approved cord.



Make Penney's your sewing headquarters! We've got everything you need... thread, zippers, binding, needles, pins, scissors, more!

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ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

Vessel	From	Operator	To Sail
Angelica (L)	LB-104	Rella S/S	Aug. 24, Houston
Adelphi (L)	LB-11	Rella S/S	Aug. 30, Naples
Albatross (T)	LB-3	Klaus Hansen	Aug. 24, San Fran
Bonneville (N)	LB-18	Knovess	Aug. 24, San Fran
Brettschneider (Ge)	LB-21	North German Lloyd	Aug. 24, San Fran
Cleek (O)	LB-7	Tekni Shleping	Aug. 26, Sacramento
Clyde & Rogue (B)	LB-12	Luisa Madero	Aug. 29, San Fran
Cos Roy (B)	LB-13	Al Peirce	Aug. 29, San Fran
Hannibal Victory	LB-92	Am. President	Aug. 29, San Fran
Hannibal Victory	LB-105	Int'l Commer.	Aug. 24, Kansas City
Inca (D)	LB-107	Oliver J Olson	Aug. 24, San Fran
Leila (M)	LB-28	Aspernak	Aug. 24, San Fran
Mitivu Maru (In)	LB-7	Alpha S/S	Aug. 24, San Fran
Orion Rio (Cs)	LB-14	Cascade Ship. Co.	Aug. 24, San Fran
President Harrison	LB-19	Orient Overseas	Aug. 24, San Fran
Porsange (No)	LB-4	American President	Aug. 24, San Fran
Principe (Ge)	LB-20	American President	Aug. 24, San Fran
Sinco (Da)	LB-21	Westfall Larsen Line	Aug. 24, San Fran
Spoko Flavio	LB-59	Missis. Marine Lines	Aug. 24, Hueneme
Sonoma (West Bengal) (In)	LB-58	Millie G. Corp.	Aug. 24, San Fran
Tamon Maru (Ja)	LB-24	The E.A.C. Lines	Aug. 24, San Fran
Tropicana (T)	LB-33	Grace Line	Aug. 24, San Jose
Teide (B)	LB-17	The Oceanic S/S	Aug. 25, Los Angeles
Whuri (I)	LB-16	N.Y.K. Line	Aug. 24, Buenaventura
Yamato Maru (Ja)	LB-15	Marine Transport	Aug. 24, Yokohama

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Vessel	From	Operator	Due
Dewarweld (Br)	Davao	Transpacific Ship. Int'l.	LB-32
Glorious (Au)	San Francisco	D'Amico Line	LB-169
Hanjin Reeder (Co)	Yokohama	Nissan Motor Car Carrier	LB-6
Jalisco (No)	Becida	Allomile Richfield Co.	LB-73
Konan Maru (Ja)	Yokohama	Mitsubishi Motor Car Carrier	LB-17
MobilOil (Ik)	Drift River	Union Oil	LB-118
Montpelier Victory (Tk)	Drift River	N.Y.K. Line	LB-212
Onward (No)	Kewaskam	Grace Line	LB-15
Onward (No)	Manila	Hudson Waterways	LB-15
Scotair (New Jersey)	San Francisco	S.C.I. Line	LB-15

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Acme	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Illusive	Pier 5, Nav. Sta.
Amakusaki	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Istibl. A. J.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Argentina	Pier 20, Nav. Sta.	Istibl. Royal	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bauer	Pier 2, NSV	Juliette Jones	Pier 15, Nov. Sta.
Bausell	DD-3, NSV	Monfort	Pier 5, Nov. Sta.
Berkeley	Pier 1, NSV	Leader	Pier 9, Nov. Sta.
Brooks	Pier 1, NSV	Mansfield	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Camilo	Pier 1, Nov. Sta.	Marsch	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Caron	Pier 1, Nov. Sta.	Marinero	Pier 20, Nav. Sta.
Case	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	New Jersey	Pier E, B-124
Carver Hall	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Okanagan	Pier 1, Nov. Sta.
Chase	Pier 9, Nov. Sta.	Osborn	Pier 15, Nov. Sta.
Conquest	Pier 9, Nov. Sta.	Passimistic	Bethelheim Shipyard
Constant	Follows & Stewarts Shipyards	Pleasanton	Pier 9, Nov. Sta.
Cortland	Pier 9, Nov. Sta.	Platt	Pier 9, Nov. Sta.
Cove	Pier 9, Nov. Sta.	Princeton	Beth. Steel
Cunningham	Todd Shipyards	Pier 15, Nov. Sta.	Pier E, B-125
Ducatur	Pier 15, Nov. Sta.	Rogers	Pier 1, Nov. Sta.
Edmon	DD-3, NSV	Roncador	Pier 15, Nov. Sta.
Edson	Pier 1, NSV	Saint John	A.F.D.L., NSV
Eichorn	Pier 9, Nov. Sta.	Santion	Pier 2, NSV
Eversole	Pier 15, Nov. Sta.	Southerland	Pier 1, Nov. Sta.
Fechter	Pier 15, Nov. Sta.	Toronton	Pier 15, Nov. Sta.
Gibson	Pier 6, Nov. Sta.	Wichita	Pier 2, NSV
Hebden	Pier 6, Nov. Shvd.	Wilson (H.B.)	Pier 1, NSV
Higbee	Pier 15, Nov. Sta.		

Tape Player Taken

Drew Newman, of 1150 Freeman Ave., told Long Beach police, Saturday, a burglar forced open the side window of his car parked near his home, taking a tape player valued at \$130.

Wall to wall carpeting in three of our most popular styles

100% continuous filament nylon tweeds or solids
3.50 SQ. YD.

Luxuriously rugged, long wearing nylon available now at Penney's low, low price! Select your carpeting now from 6 decorator colors.

Lush 100% nylon shag "Athens" solids or tweeds

4.50 SQ. YD.

Sink into deep piled shag carpeting! Choose from our selection of 6 beautiful decorator colors. Priced for savings!

"Churchill" pattern 100% polyester pile carpeting

4.99 SQ. YD.

Now you can have our cut and loop pattern carpet in 5 beautiful colors. Now available at Penney's low, low price!

Padding and installation available at regular low Penney prices.

Available at these stores or shop at home (714) 523-6511

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DOWNEY
(869-4541)
FULLERTON
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HUNTINGTON BEACH
(892-7771)

LAKEWOOD
(634-7000)
MONTCLAIR
(621-3811)
NEWPORT BEACH
(833-0792)
VENTURA
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- Free estimate.
- Free consultation.
- No obligation.



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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

These fabrics are real scholarship material... save!

Bonded acrylic patterns make the grade for school clothes!

2.98 yd.

Versatile acrylic patterned fabrics bonded to acetate tricot backing... great for sewing jumpers, skirts, dresses and pants... in seasonable browns and olives. 54" wide.

Penn Prest® polyester double knits double fashion dollars

4.99 yd.

The perfect year-round fabric for stitching up never-iron fashions... in olive, chestnut, gold, turquoise, white, black. 60" wide.

'Gallaire', versatile solid and patterned coordinates

1.98 yd.

A marvelous crush resistant, washable fabric that comes in rayon/acetate knit patterns to coordinate with rayon knit solids in olive, reed brown, gold, string. 54" wide.

Organize... save work!

Plastic sewing chest... a sewing place

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A place for all your sewing needs... that's the beauty of it in avocado, clear, gold.

Dritz electric scissors really cut it

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Stainless steel blades on these famous-for-quality scissors. 8 ft. UL approved cord.

Make Penneys your sewing headquarters! We've got everything you need... thread, zippers, binding, needles, pins, scissors, more!

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STUDENTS PACE THEMSELVES

CSLB Learning Center Works!

It works! And the word is beginning to get around at Long Beach City College.

"It" is the new Learning Improvement Center, located in the Library building

on the liberal arts campus. This is the place where 240 Psychology 1 students voluntarily put in 5,000 hours of extra time last spring in various "self-paced review" programs devised by

William D. McGrath, psychology instructor and director of the center.

The results? For students who spent the average number of hours in the Center program, final

grade distributions in Psychology 1 were as follows: A's, 46 per cent; B's, 26 per cent; C's, 20 per cent; D's, 5 per cent; and F's, 1 per cent. Comparable grade distributions in a "normal" grade curve would approximate 6 per cent A, 24 per cent B, 40 per cent C, 24 per cent D and 6 per cent F.

For the first time this fall, auto-tutorial programs in basic English and mathematics will be added to existing self-paced review and multi-sensory learning programs. An enrollment of about 700 students is expected in the L.I.C. program this fall compared with 240 during the spring.

ASSIGNED TO the center parttime this fall to work with McGrath in further development of English and mathematics review programs will be Ann Fitzgerald of the English Department and John K. Lenhart of Mathematics-Engineering.

Also due for expansion this fall is a tutorial service manned by volunteers from Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, and other tutorial personnel. Some 40 tutors will be available covering just about every subject area, and a substantial increase is expected over the 150 students enrolled for tutorial services last spring.

Says William G. Millington, LBCC's dean of instruction, "This is one of the most exciting and successful experiments we have ever attempted."

"There are other schools with more elaborate equipment and facilities for learning centers — but we have Bill McGrath. Thanks to his dedication and creative innovations, the LBCC learning improvement program is unquestionably among the most effective of its kind in the entire country."

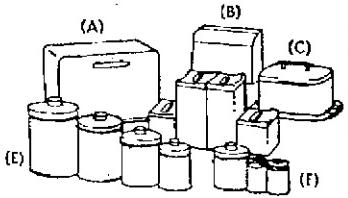
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PANTRYWARE



Whimsical daisies dazzle up your kitchen, turning cooking dates into cheery occasions. What a peppy, happy, colorful mood your kitchen will take on! This Mini Daisy Pantryware features vivid colors of lasting brilliance and keeps everything fresh as a daisy!

(A) Bread Box, Reg. \$13, NOW 10.88 (D) 4-Pc. Sq. Canister Set, Reg. \$11, NOW 8.88
 (B) Paper Caddy, Reg. \$9, NOW 6.88 (E) 4-Pc. Rd. Canister Set, Reg. \$11, NOW 8.88
 (C) Cake Caddy, Reg. \$9, NOW 6.88 (F) 3-Pc. Range Set, Reg. \$5 NOW 3.88

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Open 8:30-5:30, Fri. 'til 9

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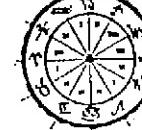
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YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your Birthday Today: The keyword for the coming year is peace. A permanent base can be established now for other developments. Your own resources are at a maximum; put it to best use. Financial changes stir up uneasiness.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): General friends

Atlas Gets Variance to Use Trailer Office

Atlas Fabricators, Inc., was given a special permit last week by the Planning Commission to use a trailer as a temporary office for the American Electric Co., which leases from the Atlas firm.

Ben Wadsworth, representing Atlas Fabricators, said the trailer is "better than the housing we front against," and pointed out that it would be between two buildings, and thus hidden from outside view.

COMMISSIONERS received one letter of protest, from Ronald M. Bishop, 2808 Cade St., expressing opposition to any special permit for the company.

"I consider the manufacture of napalm in large quantities as too hazardous to be located in such close proximity to residential areas as this is," Bishop wrote.

"Having neither the time nor the inclination to be a crusader," Bishop added, "I feel it is the duty and responsibility of the city officials to see that operations of this kind are not permitted to become a hazard to the community."

WADSWORTH told com-

missioners, however, that the Long Beach Fire Department agrees that "napalm is not a fire hazard, not dangerous," as it is manufactured at the plant.

L.B. Pays Water Bill

The highest monthly bill ever received by the Long Beach Water Department from the Metropolitan Water District was ordered paid Thursday by the local Water Commission.

C. Kenyon Wells, general manager of the Long Beach department, said the \$185,597 bill for July represented the largest ever for the city from MWD, and reflected the recent rate increase by the district.

Long Beach now is paying \$49 an acre-foot for Colorado River water, delivered by the MWD. The rate went into effect July 1. The city previously had been paying \$43 an acre-foot.

Wells earlier had told commissioners the MWD rate will go up to \$53 an acre-foot at the end of this fiscal year.

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MODERN DENTURES

quickly... when you
FIRST NEED THEM
on CREDIT

... easy-to-get credit approval
and SO EASY-TO-PAY

Credit for Retired People: Ask about
Plan Especially for Pensioner Needs.

Additional Information
by Telephone

Any questions you may have
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LONG BEACH

135 East Broadway (ground floor) ... 436-4072

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SANTA ANA: 504 North Main Street (ground floor) ... 543-1296

Offices Closed All Day Saturdays

FAST
PLATE REPAIRS
in my own laboratories
by union technicians

DR.
F.E.CAMPBELL
DENTIST

NEW SEAL BEACH RESERVOIR FROM FREEWAY

Seal Beach's Reservoir Covered With Huge Tent

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Approaching it on the San Diego Freeway it looks like a great, light tan circus tent or the top half of a gigantic Easter egg sticking out of the ground.

It is, of course, neither.

It is the new City of Seal Beach reservoir, built at a cost of \$820,000 to provide for the city's water needs now and for the next ten years.

The reason it looks so different is a modern innovation in reservoir covers, which the city decided to use after months of intensive study.

It is strong enough to be walked on.

In fact, last week, traffic on the freeway was slowed just slightly by two men,

storing water in the new reservoir, with its nylon-vinyl cover, costs only about 3 cents a gallon, as compared with the 5 to 10 cents it would cost in a steel and concrete covered reservoir.

THE RESERVOIR itself is 14-feet deep and lined with a 3/32nd-inch sheet of rubber laid on a loose rock foundation to prevent leakage.

But the cover is the most impressive part of the reservoir -- at least to the San Diego Freeway motorists.

It is strong enough to be walked on.

In fact, last week, traffic on the freeway was slowed just slightly by two men,

most modern reservoirs are covered with a concrete or steel roof to prevent contamination or evaporation of the water.

Not Seal Beach's, though.

It is covered with a gigantic tent, made of a special nylon-vinyl fabric held up above the water surface by 2½ pounds per square foot of air pressure.

The 50,000 square-foot cover weighs about two tons and is held up by air pressure built up by two 1½-horsepower motors attached to the pumps.

Engineers estimate that, if both pumps were turned off, it would take a full 24 hours before the cover would settle to the water surface.

City Manager Lee Risner is pretty proud of the city's new reservoir and cites it as another example of the "forward look" the city uses in planning for the future.

THE NEW reservoir has a capacity of 3.6 million gallons of water and is supplied mainly by a 900-foot deep well drilled right at the site.

Water from another city well, as well as the Metropolitan Water District can also be pumped directly into the reservoir.

The project was financed jointly by the city of Seal Beach and the federal government. The city provided \$468,000 from revenue bonds and its general fund and the Department of Housing and Urban Development provided the other \$362,000.

The entire project included a 4,000 gallon-per-minute pumping station and approximately three miles of 18-inch and 22-inch water mains.

Assistant City Engineer Bill Murphy points out that

one with a camera, stomping around on the air-filled gargantuan half-a-balloon.

Walking across the top gives a sensational similar to the one a person gets in an old-fashioned Fun House where the boards under your feet move up and down under your feet.

It is even more fun with another person walking, because you feel his footsteps as you walk.

It was proposed to Murphy that the city use it as an amusement attraction for the small fry of the city but he didn't think it would be too good.

"The walls are a little sleep on the sides," he said. "I'm afraid we might lose a few."

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Atlas Gets Variance to Use Trailer Office

Atlas Fabricators, Inc., was given a special permit last week by the Planning Commission to use a trailer as a temporary office for the American Electric Co., which leases from the Atlas firm.

Ben Wadsworth, representing Atlas Fabricators, said the trailer is "better than the housing we front against," and pointed out that it would be between two buildings, and thus hidden from outside view.

COMMISSIONERS received one letter of protest, from Ronald M. Bishop, 2009 Cade St., expressing opposition to any special permit for the company.

"I consider the manufacture of napalm in large quantities as too hazardous to be located in such close proximity to residential areas as this is," Bishop wrote.

"Having neither the time nor the inclination to be a crusader," Bishop added, "I feel it is the duty and responsibility of the city officials to see that operations of this kind are not permitted to become a hazard to the community."

WADSWORTH told com-

missioners, however, that the Long Beach Fire Department agrees that "napalm is not a fire hazard, not dangerous," as it is manufactured at the plant.

L.B. Pays Water Bill

The highest monthly bill ever received by the Long Beach Water Department from the Metropolitan Water District was ordered paid Thursday by the local Water Commission.

C. Kenyon Wells, general manager of the Long Beach department, said the \$185,397 bill for July represented the largest ever for the city from MWD, and reflected the recent rate increase by the district.

Long Beach now is paying \$49 an acre-foot for Colorado River water, delivered by the MWD. The rate went into effect July 1. The city previously had been paying \$43 an acre-foot.

Wells earlier had told commissioners the MWD rate will go up to \$53 an acre-foot at the end of this fiscal year.

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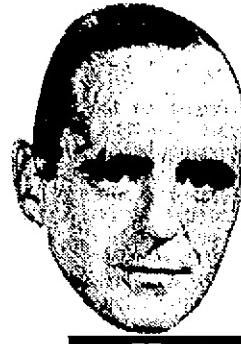
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NEW SEAL BEACH RESERVOIR FROM FREEWAY

Seal Beach's Reservoir Covered With Huge Tent

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Approaching it on the San Diego Freeway it looks like a great, light-tan circus tent or the top half of a gigantic Easter egg sticking out of the ground.

It is, of course, neither.

It is the new City of Seal Beach reservoir, built at a cost of \$820,000 to provide for the city's water needs now and for the next ten years.

The reason it looks so different is a modern innovation in reservoir covers, which the city decided to use after months of intensive study.

MOST MODERN reservoirs are covered with a concrete or steel roof to prevent contamination or evaporation of the water.

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It is covered with a gigantic tent, made of a special nylon-vinyl fabric held up above the water surface by 2½ pounds per square foot of air pressure.

The 50,000 square-foot cover weighs about two tons and is held up by air pressure built up by two 1½-horsepower motors attached to the pumps.

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Assistant City Engineer Bill Murphy points out that

storing water in the new reservoir, with its nylon-vinyl cover, costs only about 3 cents a gallon, as compared with the 5 to 10 cents it would cost in a steel and concrete covered reservoir.

THE RESERVOIR itself is 14-feet deep and lined with a 3/32nd-inch sheet of rubber laid on a loose rock foundation to prevent leakage.

But the cover is the most impressive part of the reservoir — at least to the San Diego Freeway motorists.

It is strong enough to be walked on.

In fact, last week, traffic on the freeway was slowed just slightly by two men,

one with a camera, stomping around on the air-filled gargantuan half-a-balloon.

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</

EARL WILSON

Carol Uses Crutches After Surgery

Hollywood — Carol Burnett showed me her operation.

On her foot.

"They call it Morton's Toe," she said, thrusting her bare foot forward as she sat curled up in a chair in a provocative beach outfit out at her summer snug-ger here at Malibu Beach. "I've got to get my other foot done next year. Oh, I know it sounds terribly glamorous. But it's not uncommon. Athletes get it" — she flashed me a warning look — "BUT IT'S NOT ATHLETE'S FOOT!"

She had been swinging around on crutches here, which made it a little difficult to act as mother of three daughters and step-mother of Joe Hamilton's adopted eight.

"But now I can wear a closed shoe" — and she's

warming up for her third year hosting a variety series for CBS TV, a job a lot of wises thought was too much for her.

AS THREE TO FIVE children seemed to be taking swimming lessons in a pool right up against the windows, while a couple of writers were bowing goodbye after a story conference, Carol said, "I'm just shocked that we're on for three seasons."

"I don't think they were too thrilled about me doing it the first year. The odds were against us . . ."

But she and Joe Hamilton made the pieces fit, didn't they? One explanation is that Carol bubbles enthusiasm about her crew — Vicki Lawrence ("She wrote me a fan letter, that's how it started") and Lyle Waggoner ("We wanted a good-looking leading man. He walked into the office and four secretaries fainted. He's so handsome you think he's got to be a drunk or nasty or conceited but he's sweet and professional. His wife'll see an armoire or something she likes and he'll go home and make it.")

And Harvey Korman, "He's our Emmy winner.

Harvey is my pet. Working with him, it's not work."

Between work, she and Joe Hamilton dream up other work.

"We're thinking of a special on 'The Ugly Duckling.'

"I would be the klutzy princess whose parents can't stand her. Down at the local pond she meets the local duck who's got a rope around his neck writing a suicide note . . . Oh, I love fairy tales!"

CAROL WAS president of Merv Griffin's fan club in 1950 when she was still in school. She believes the first TV she did in New York was for Paul Winchell. Later she was on the Buddy Hackett show. She has an excellent reputation for remembering those who were her friends in the earlier days.

"Censors," she said, "are like dentists." She did a sketch about nudists. A question was asked: "How do nudists dance?" The answer: "Very carefully."

"The censors didn't like that. They said, 'what do you say we make that "cheek to cheek"?' We did and it got a roar."

At Carol and Joe's other home, the once-upon-a-time Harry James and Betty Grable house, they still have the model A 1929 Ford that Jim Nabors gave them.

"I'll always have it," she promised.

"When Joe drives it and it backfires, the kids all

yell, 'Daddy's home! It really sounds like St. Valentine's Day in Chicago. The poor parking boys at Chasen's and the Bistro can't start it. They don't know how it works. And we go 'phuh, phuh, phuh' past the Jet Set and the Rolls. It's kind of reverse snobism, like me going into Bonwit Teller's in Levis."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP IN N.Y. . . Glenn Ford, who just made captain in the Naval Reserve, will appear in the "Two Jims" movie — as the Naval Commander who took over after it was secured . . . Honey Merrill, who broke off with Jackie Gleason, is seeing singer Dick Roman . . . There's a play being written for Henry Youngman, "The Mayor of Hubbub" . . . Burt Lancaster's film, "The Gypsy Moth," will get a White House showing . . . The Julie Andrews-Rock Hudson movie, "Darling Lili," in production for a year, is finally set to open next spring.

Bill Cosby'll have 15-year-old singer Julie Budd in his Las Vegas International show . . . George Roy Hill, director of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," flew an antique plane coast to coast in a race with a car — and lost; he had to land every few hundred miles for fuel and repairs . . . Joe Kipness has offers to duplicate his Joe's Pier 52 restaurant in two Las Vegas hotels.

Christopher Plummer's costume in "Royal Hunt of the Sun" won't win any design awards — he wears only a loincloth . . . Arlo Guthrie says he won't attend the premiere of "Alice's Restaurant" unless the studio invites Officer William Obantein — who once arrested Arlo for littering (and that started him writing the song) . . . Aerialist Tito Gaona, who performs a triple somersault every show at the Ringling Bros. Circus, was one of six performers sent to San Francisco to promote the show. Five of them flew; Gaona drove — he's afraid to fly.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Joan Rivers reports her husband bought a tie that has all the colors of the rainbow: "And that's logical, because at the end of the rainbow is his pot."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "When you phone a man before you marry him, you're 'pursuing' him. When you phone him after you marry him, you're 'just checking up on him,'" — Susan Wilson.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Some people don't really exaggerate — they just remember big." — Arnold Glasow.

EARL'S PEARLS: Art Paul's wife told him her Ford had locked bumpers with a Cadillac: "That wasn't bad — till I learned there was a Volkswagen between them."

Duke Ellington once planned a career in art, and won a scholarship to Pratt Institute. "I figure," he says, "I'll go back to art, once this music thing blows over . . . That's Earl, Brother."



STARS

"On Stage U.S.A.", Disneyland's series of entertainment specials, closes its summer-long run with the famous Peggy Lee. Miss Lee will appear every weekend night at 8 and 10 from Aug. 25 through Sept. 5 on Tomorrowland stage.

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'Washington Slept Here' Revived, Funny As Ever

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Perhaps the largest opening-night audience in recent Community Playhouse history laughed itself silly throughout a brilliant revival Friday night of Kaufman & Hart's timeless "George Washington Slept Here."

There was solid reason for this enthusiasm.

A good, if occasionally inconsistent cast highlighted by several very superior acting jobs keeps the pace consistently, smoothly upbeat. Credit guest director

Jerry Anderson for a show that rarely falters, even in the midst of the most improbable hijinks.

Sustaining everything is an imaginative set and sight-and-sound effects nostalgic simulating several summer thunderstorms.

As indicated earlier, there is a timelessness about GWH that defies the pass-

"George Washington Slept Here"

Directed by George Herman Anderson

Cast

Mr. Kimber

Newton Feltier

Alfred Fuller

Madge Evans

Steve Ethridge

Mr. Douglas

Edwin Frazee

Rene Leslie

Henry Lester

Uncle Tommie

Lester Frazier

Sammy Hughes

Sammy Karp

Miss Wilcox

Mr. Priscott

Performances through Sept. 27, Thursdays (benefits), 7:45 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. 3021 E. Alameda

house once inhabited, as it develops, not by G. Washington, but Benedict Arnold.

Bringing him off with wide-eyed innocence, Keith Houdышel almost seems typecast in the role. Balancing, complementing it all, is Betty Molsinger, the sharp-tongued, acid wife, with heart of gold.

Stealing many a scene is English-born actor Denis Thomas, whose well developed back country Yankee twang never falters as he slyly cons the simple Mr. Fuller into buying pile upon pile of gravel, manure and other farm necessities.

He is rivaled as a scene grabber by young Larry Daggett, making his first stage appearance as a smart-alecky brat whose final comeuppance at the end of a board is meet, fitting and satisfying.

Those who share this writer's ever green affection for Kaufman & Hart will cheer loudly. Those who never knew — or whose memory has slipped — that noble pair would be hard put to find a better introduction.

Three-plus stars.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY Missouri picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY California, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Bus trip to Big Bear and Apple Valley leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. 8:30 a.m.

THURSDAY Texas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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APPEALING MOVIE.
— Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

— PLUS —
JANE FONDA in
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Singers Magazine

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
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"THE GREEN SLIME"
"YOURS, MINE & OURS"
BELLFLOWER

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
12, 2:30, 5, 7:25, 9:30 P.M.
"TRUE GRIT" (G)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 1-6781
12:30 — "MCKENNA'S GOLD" (M)
"THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR" (M)

NORWALK, Norwalk 848-6771
12 — "CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG" (G)
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF" (G)

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"HARD CONTRACT"

SAN PEDRO
832-7227
"TRUE GRIT"
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" (G)

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4222
"APRIL FOOLS"
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"

ROLLING HILLS, PCH-Crescent 325-2600
1 P.M. — Disney's "LOVE BUG"
"YOURS, MINE & OURS"

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EARL WILSON

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"I'll always have it," she promised.

"When Joe drives it and it backfires, the kids all

yell, 'Daddy's home!' It really sounds like St. Valentine's Day in Chicago. The poor parking boys at Chasen's and the Bistro can't start it. They don't know how it works. And we go 'phuh, phuh, phuh' past the Jet Set and the Rolls. It's kind of reverse snobish- ism, like me going into Bonwit Teller's in Levis."

THE WEEKEND WIND-

UP IN N.Y. . . . Glen

Ford, who just made cap-

tain in the Naval Reserve,

will appear in the "Two

Jima" movie — as the Na-

val Commander who took

over after it was secured . . . Honey Merrill, who

broke off with Jackie Glea-

nson, is seeing singer Dick

Roman . . . There's a play

being written for Henry

Youngman, "The Mayor of

Hubbub" . . . Burt Lance-

ster's film, "The Gypsy

Moth," will get a White

House showing . . . The Ju-

lie Andrews-Rock Hudson

movie, "Darling Lili," in

production for a year, is fi-

nally set to open next

spring.

Bill Cosby'll have 15-

year-old singer Julie Budd

in his Las Vegas Interna-

tional show . . . George Roy

Hill, director of "Butch

Cassidy and the Sundance

Kid," flew an antique plane

coast to coast in a race

with a car — and lost; he

had to land every few

hundred miles for fuel and

repairs . . . Joe Kipness

has offers to duplicate his

Joe's Pier 52 restaurant in

two Las Vegas hotels.

Christopher Plummer's

costume in "Royal Hunt of

the Sun" won't win any de-

sign awards — he wears

only a loincloth . . . Arlo

Guthrie says he won't at-

tend the premiere of "Al-

ice's Restaurant" unless

the studio invites Officer

William Obanheim — who

once arrested Arlo for jit-

tering (and that started him writing the song) . . .

Aerialist Tito Gaona, who

performs a triple somer-

sault every show at the

Ringling Bros. Circus, was

one of six performers sent

to San Francisco to pro-

mote the show. Five of

them flew; Gaona drove—

he's afraid to fly.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

Joan Rivers reports her

husband bought the that

has all the colors of the

rainbow: "And that's logi-

cal, because at the end of

the rainbow is his pot."

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

"When you phone a man

before you marry him, you're

'pursuing' him. When you phone him after you marry him, you're

'just checking up' on him."

— Susan Wilson.

REMEMBERED QUOTE:

"Some people don't really

exaggerate — they just re-

member big." — Arnold

Glasow.

EARL'S PEARLS: Art

Paul's wife told him her

Ford had locked bumpers

with a Cadillac: "That

wasn't bad — till I learned

there was a Volkswagen

between them."

Duke Ellington once

planned a career in art,

and won a scholarship to

Pratt Institute. "I figure,"

he says, "I'll go back to

art, once this music thing

blows over

That's Earl, Brother.



STARS

"On Stage U.S.A.", Disney's series of entertainment specials, closes its summer-long run with the famous Peggy Lee. Miss Lee will appear every weekend night at 8 and 10 from Aug. 25 through Sept. 5 on Tomorrowland stage.

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'Washington Slept Here' Revived, Funny As Ever

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Perhaps the largest opening-night audience in recent Community Playhouse history laughed itself silly throughout a brilliant revival Friday night of Kaufman & Hart's timeless "George Washington Slept Here."

There was solid reason for this enthusiasm.

A good, if occasionally inconsistent cast highlighted by several very superior acting jobs keeps the pace consistently smooth upbeat. Credit guest director

Jerry Anderson for a show that rarely falters, even in the midst of the most improbable hijinks.

Sustaining everything is an imaginative set and sight-and-sound effects nostalgically simulating several summer thunderstorms.

As indicated earlier, there is a timelessness about GWSH that defies the pass-

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

BY Kaufman and Hart
Directed by Ralph Hinman
Designed by George Herman Anderson

Cast
Mr. Kimber... Dennis Thomas
Newton Fuller... Keith Hoad

PERU AIDE DEFENDS FISH BOUNDARIES

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Peru's 200-mile offshore limit is needed to protect its fishermen and "there is no question of compromise," says the Peruvian ambassador to the United States.

Fernando Berckeney spoke to the World Affairs Institute at San Diego State College.

More than 90 U.S. fishing boats have been seized and fined by Peruvian authorities since 1961 for fishing within the limit without a

special license.

American fishermen say the license cost is too high.

Berckeney spoke to the World Affairs Institute at San Diego State College.

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fined by Peruvian autho-

rities since 1961 for fishing

within the limit without a

country's fishing laws.

Leaning Tower May Get Assist

NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (UPI) — A Wyoming contractor will fly to Italy to discuss with government officials a proposal for stabilizing the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

L. W. Carlson said he was

confident he had the an-

swer to the stabilization

problem which has been a

great concern not only to

the Italians, but to persons

throughout the world.

The eight-story tower,

considered an excellent

specimen of Romanesque

architecture, began to heel about the time its third sto-

ry was completed.

The tower was begun in

1174 completed in the mid-

dle of the 14th century. It

is 180 feet high and con-

tains a bell chamber on the

top story.

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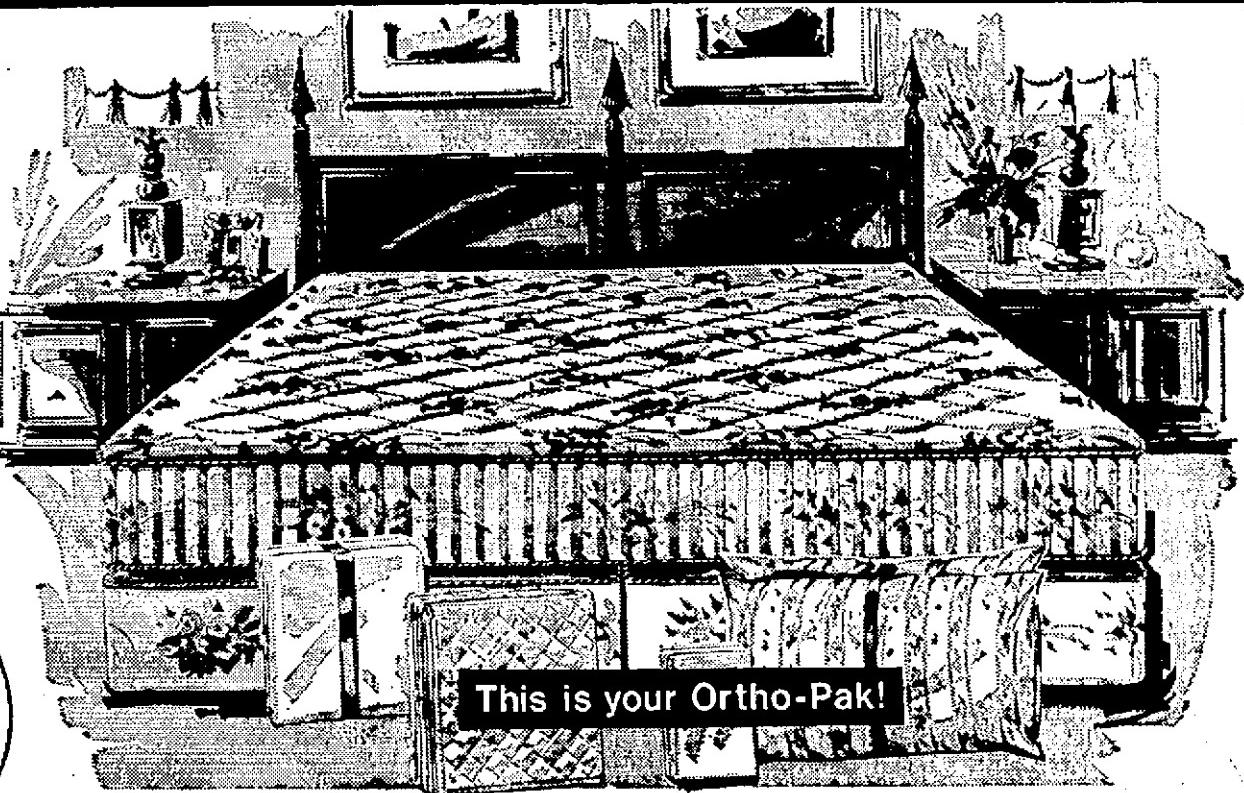
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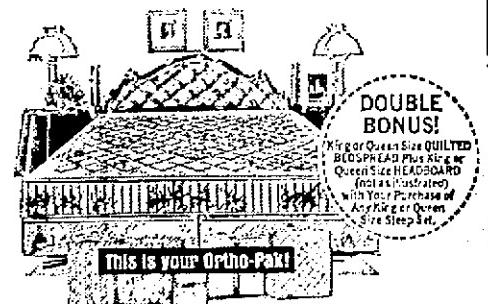
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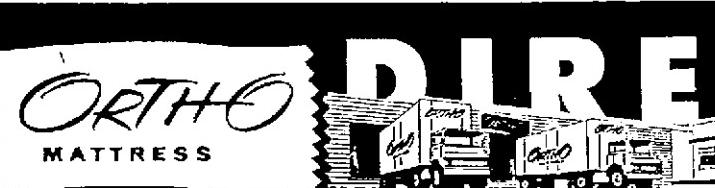
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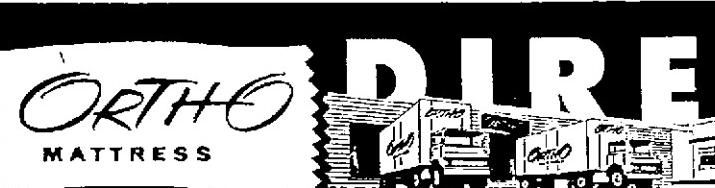
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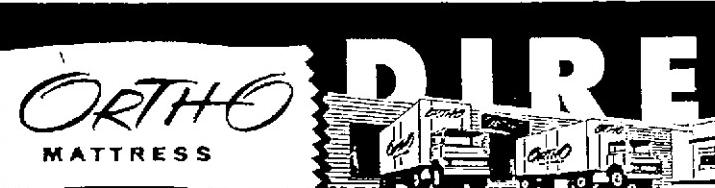
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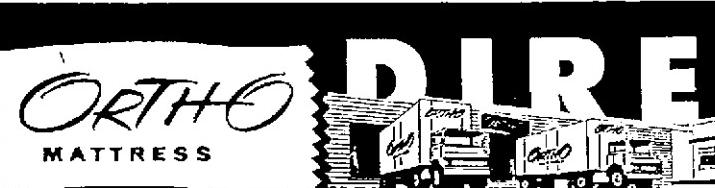
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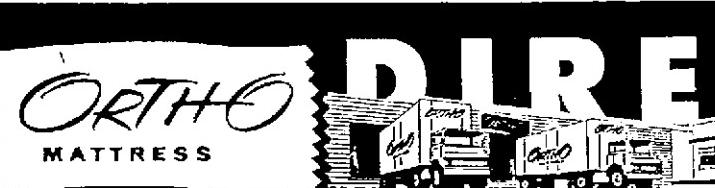
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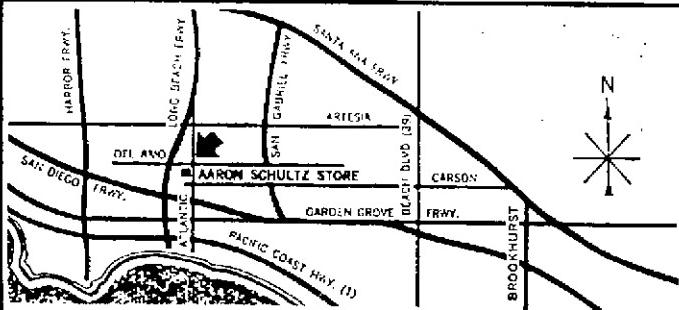
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100% VIRGIN NYLON. Thick Shag. 11 Colors. 9.95		6.48 sq. yd.
LEE'S "Civilized Shag." 100% Heat-set Nylon. 34 Decorator Colors. 12' and 15'.		7.88 sq. yd.
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CHAIRS! CHAIRS! CHAIRS! Over 300. Lounge, Occasional, Recliner, Rocker, and Swivel. Latest Decorator Fabric and Vinyl Covers and Colors. Values to \$250 ... From 39.95.

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FAMOUS LA-Z-BOY RECLINER CHAIRS
SPECIAL GROUP OF CLOSE-OUTS.

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5 PIECE DINETTE SET. 36" Round, Extending to 36x48. 4 Vinyl covered printchairs. Metal in choice of Avocado, Brown, or Black. Reg. 79.95 **SALE 59.95** SET

ORNATE ACCENT TABLE. Gold Leaf Base with Avocado Florentine Glass Top. 19" HI. 14½" Dia. Molded Edge. Reg. 29.95. **SALE 19.95**

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BERKLINE HEATER-VIBRATOR CHAIRS. They Heat, Massage, Rock, and Recline. Choice of Black, Avocado, Gold, and Brown Vinyl Cover. **SALE 119.95**

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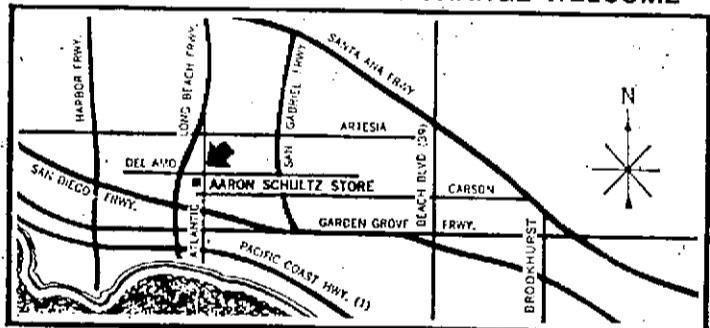
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ODDS AND ENDS. Tables, Beds, Stands, Chests, Mirrors, Dressers, Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, at **UNDENIABLY, ABSOLUTELY, GIVE-AWAY PRICES.**

YOUTH BEDROOM SETS. Walnut Oak, Red, White, Blue, Yellow. Quality Eastern Made Dressers, Trundles, Bunks, Beds, Chests, Stands. **SAVE TO 40%**

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DAWSON DAZZLES BEFORE 58,306

Chiefs Rip Into Rams, 42-14

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Hail to the chiefs.
With President Richard Nixon looking on, quarterback Len Dawson threw four touchdown strikes as the unbeaten Kansas City Chiefs massacred the Rams, 42-14, Saturday night before 58,306 stunned Coliseum patrons.

Dawson, who came equipped with a radar-arm, connected on 22 of 32 passes for 418 yards before retiring in the fourth quarter in favor of reserve Jacky Lee.

The 13-year veteran from Purdue guided the Chiefs to a 28-14 halftime lead on touchdown passes of 72 yards to Frank Pitts, 33

yards to Glosler Richardson and eight yards to Mike Garrett.

After a scoreless third period, the Chiefs erupted

How They Scored

FIRST QUARTER		TIME
6	K.C.	1:56
6	Smith 1 pass	1:56
7	Glosser kick	1:56
7	Pitts 72 pass Dawson	1:56
7	Stenerud kick	3:26
14	Glosser kick	6:53
14	Holmes run	13:39
14	Stenerud kick	13:39

SECOND QUARTER		TIME
14	Richardson 33 pass Dawson	11:02
14	Stenerud kick	11:02
14	Glosser 1 pass Dawson	13:51
14	Stenerud kick	13:51

FOURTH QUARTER		TIME
14	Holmes 9 pass Dawson	3:47
14	Stenerud kick	3:47
14	Holmes run	7:29
14	Stenerud kick	7:29

for two more TDs, including a nine-yard pitch to Bob Holmes as K.C. inflicted the worst defeat on a George Allen team in four

seasons, matching Dallas' 42-point output last year.

The victory pushed the Chiefs' pre-season record to 4-0 while the Rams' mark dipped to 1-2.

The Rams led twice 7-0, on Larry Smith's one-yard smash and 14-7 on Roman Gabriel's 37-yard aerial to Jack Snow.

After that President Nixon, who turned up an unexpected 50-yard line spectator, could only sit back with the rest of the crowd and wonder when the shelling would end.

FIRST QUARTER

Chiefs 14, Rams 14. Defense was a lost word as each team roared up and down the field at will. The Rams took the opening kickoff and, initiated by a 33-yard interference penal-

ty when Jim Marsalis was detected tugging on Jack Snow, the Angeleos surged 62 yards in 9 plays with Larry Smith cracking the final yard. Wendell Tucker kept the drive in motion by grabbing a 15-yard pass from Roman Gabriel to station the Rams on the Chiefs' 3.

K.C. roared right back with Len Dawson connecting with Frank Pitts on an explosive 72-yard touchdown pass. The swift wide receiver from Southern University caught the ball behind Jim Nettles on the Ram 30-yard line and ran untouched for the score.

The Rams reciprocated, storming 66 yards in 8 plays with Jack Snow making a sparkling catch of Gabriel's 37-yard missile for the TD. Snow beat de-

fender Emmitt Thomas in clutching his second TD reception of the young season.

After Pat Studstill was pressured into a 21-yard punt by Dave Martin, the Chiefs reeled 37 yards in two plays with Bob Holmes scoring equalizer from the one. The TD was set up by Dawson's 36-yard pitch to Closter Richardson.

SECOND QUARTER

Chiefs 23, Rams 14. The Chiefs, the showcase team of the AFL since the league was inaugurated in 1960, bedeviled the Rams with their varied offense. On one drive they pulled out the shotgun, the first time Hank Stram has unveiled the single wing passing attack in his pro coaching career. Dawson completed

his first pass for five yards, but Ed Meador in-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

SUNDAY
Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUG. 24, 1969 SECTION S Page S-1



Standings Aronow Wins Hennessy Race by Five Seconds

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Eastern Division

W L Pct. GB
Chicago 77 48 .616 —
Nw York 70 52 .574 5½
St. Lou 69 56 .552 8
Pitts 67 56 .545 9
Phila 51 72 .415 25
Montrl 39 88 .305 38½

Western Division

W L Pct. GB
Cinc 60 55 .545 —
Dodgers 67 56 .545 —
San Frn 63 57 .514 —
Atla 60 59 .508 ½
Housfn 65 58 .528 2
San Dgo 37 88 .294 31

Saturday's Results

New York 3, Dodgers 2, Chicago 11, Houston 5, Pitts. 3, Cinc. 1.

Atlanta 3, St. Louis 1, Phila. 7, San Diego 6, San Fran. 6, Montreal 0.

Games Today

Boston (Sutton 15-11) at New York (Centry 9-10).
Houston (Wilson 15-8 and Billington 5-6) at Chicago (Jenkins 17-11 and K. Johnson 0-1).
San Francisco (Marshall 14-9) at Monrovia (Shoemaker 1-15).
San Diego (Santori 1-1) at Philadelphia (Chamberlain 4-6).
Cincinnati (Malone 6-3) at Pittsburgh (Vesal 9-11).
Atlanta (Jarvis 10-9) at St. Louis (Taylor 6-1).

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Don Aronow added nine points to his 33 toward the world's offshore racing championship Saturday by winning the Long Beach Hennessy Cup race by five seconds over Peter Rochschild, Newport Beach, in one of the most dramatic finishes ever seen in that type of racing.

Aronow, the famous Florida boat designer, drove his The Cigarette across the finish line at Belmont Pier in 4 hours, 12 minutes, 16 seconds for an average of 48.6 miles per hour, with Rochschild's Thunderballs, a boat of identical design with identical twin-engines (496-cubic-inch Mer-Cruisers) less than 100 yards behind.

The race was over a course of 206 statute miles and Aronow did it the hard way. He took the lead shortly after 10 a.m. as the race started in front of Belmont Pier, led out through Queen's Gate and up coast toward San Vicente Point, where one of his props hit an object and broke.

Coming around the west

end and heading along the 60-mile stretch to Oceanside, he passed another, then caught up with Thunderballs.

The Cigarette and Thunderballs were neck and neck from Oceanside to Long Beach Harbor, but Aronow, the old pro of all U.S. offshore racing drivers, pulled to the inside toward land, where he had an advantage as they roared into Long Beach Harbor and around Oil Island A.

Rothchild admitted that

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 7)

DRINK FOR A CHAMPION

Count Gerald de Goeffre and power boat driver Don Aronow take part in traditional ceremony honoring winner of Hennessy Cup race. Aronow won event by 20 seconds to earn sip of Hennessy's finest cognac from perpetual trophy.

—Staff Photo by DONNELL CULPEPPER

Spencer Key to Angel Luck With Lefties

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Back in the calamitous months of April and May, the Angels were in full-fledged retreat. One of the reasons was because they found left-handed pitchers nearly indestructible.

At one point, the Angels were an embarrassing 0-12 against the portside fraternity and threatening to establish all sorts of records for frustration and futility.

If you examine the ledger today, you will find the Angels have won 15 of their

ANGEL OF DAY
ANGEL OF DAY Rudy May stopped Detroit on five hits in 5-2 Angel Triumph.

last 27 against the lefties and it is not by sheer coincidence that their modest string of successes coincided with the early June arrival of one James L. Spencer.

Take Saturday at the Big A as a case in point.

Spencer sealed Detroit's doom with a two-run homer in capping a three run sixth inning as the Angels, behind Rudy May's five-hit pitching, sent the Tigers down to their first loss in six games, 5-2.

"I don't want to alibi but this made me a little wild," May said, pointing to a mean-looking blister on his left foot. "But if I

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)



TAKING IT ON THE CHIN

Though it appears Pasadena's Stan Smith is nudging ball with his chin, he actually had just missed by inches of hitting return against Charles Pasarell in 89th U.S. National Tennis Championships. Smith rallied to win in five sets. Story on Page S-4.

—AP Wirephoto

HAYWOOD SIGNS WITH ABA ROCKETS

DENVER (AP) — Olympic hero and University of Detroit all-America Spencer Haywood has signed a pro contract with Denver, the Rockets of the American Basketball Assn. announced Saturday.

Haywood, a 6-foot-9 center, led the U.S. Olympic team to victory in the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City, and in his first year — as a sophomore — made all America at the University of Detroit.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Haywood, who has two

years of eligibility remaining at Detroit, said he wanted to play pro basketball because of "overwhelming family responsibilities."

"I consulted with my high school coach and legal guardian before going to Denver to negotiate," the 20-year-old Haywood said. "We set a price which we both agreed on and we felt if Denver would meet our terms it would be okay to sign."

The Rockets said Haywood signed a long-term

contract for a substantial amount, but declined to divulge any figures or comment on the report that the amount was about \$250,000.

ABA president James Gardner granted the Rockets permission to sign Haywood under a league by-law which states: "In case of extreme hardship, a player may be signed before his class graduates."

It was also another day of frustration with the bat as the Dodgers squandered their third round pitching performance in a row. Jim Running impressed for the second time in Dodger bats, working seven strong innings. But the Dodgers managed a mere five hits off Don Cardwell and Ron Taylor.

Dodgers Miss Fly, Chance To End Slide

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — It's hard to believe sometimes the immense patience of the man who manages the Dodgers, Walter Alston.

Like Saturday afternoon, when the Dodgers blew a 3-2 game to New York on

DODGER OF DAY

WILLIE DAVIS had triple and two singles to extend hitting streak to 21-game record.

what looked like an easy pop fly in the last of the ninth inning.

The fly ball fell between Willie Davis, Maury Wills, and Teddy Sizemore. Don Clendenon raced all the way around from first with the winning run and the Dodgers sheepishly walked off the field with their third loss in a row.

"It's hard to tell who should have caught it," said the manager, refusing to point to any of the players although leaving no doubt in anyone's mind that the ball should have been caught.

It was also another day of frustration with the bat as the Dodgers squandered their third round pitching performance in a row. Jim Running impressed for the second time in Dodger bats, working seven strong innings. But the Dodgers managed a mere five hits off Don Cardwell and Ron Taylor.

Still, the game centered around the lazy pop fly by Dick Grote in the ninth, the third hit of the afternoon for the New York catcher.

There were two outs and Clendenon was at first a walk. Grote popped to short center, exactly the thing pitcher Jim Brewer wanted him to do.

Willie D. raced in front

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Guideline (Carmon Basilio interview), KNBC (4), 10:30 p.m.

AAU Track and Field (Oslo, Norway), KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

NFL Action (The Rookie), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Aveo Golf Classic, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.</p

DAWSON DAZZLES BEFORE 58,306

Chiefs Rip Into Rams, 42-14

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Hail to the chiefs.

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The 13-year veteran from Purdue guided the Chiefs to a 28-14 halftime lead on touchdown passes of 72 yards to Frank Pitts; 33

yards to Gloster Richardson and eight yards to Mike Garrett.

After a scoreless third period, the Chiefs erupted

How They Scored

FIRST QUARTER		
Rams	K.C.	Time
6	0	Scored 1 run
7	6	Pitts 72 pass Dawson
7	7	Stereid kick
13	7	Gloster 37 yard aerial to Jack Snow
14	7	Gloster kick
14	13	Holmes 1 run
14	14	Stereid kick
SECOND QUARTER		
14	20	Richardson 33 pass Dawson
14	21	Stereid 1 pass Dawson
14	22	Stereid kick
FOURTH QUARTER		
14	34	Holmes 9 pass Dawson
14	35	Stereid kick
14	36	7:29

for two more TDs, including a nine-yard pitch to Bob Holmes as K.C. inflicted the worst defeat on a George Allen team in four

seasons, matching Dallas' 42-point output last year.

The victory pushed the Chiefs' pre-season record to 4-0 while the Rams's mark dipped to 1-2.

The Rams led twice 7-0, on Larry Smith's one-yard smash and 14-7 on Roman Gabriel's 37-yard aerial to Jack Snow.

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FIRST QUARTER

Chiefs 14, Rams 14.

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(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

SUNDAY
Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUG. 24, 1969 SECTION S Page S-1.



Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W L Pet. GB
Chicago	77 48 .616 —
Nw York	70 52 .574 5½
St. Lou	69 56 .552 8
Pitts	67 56 .545 9
Phila	51 72 .415 25
Montrl	39 88 .305 38½

Western Division

	W L Pet. GB
Cinc	66 55 .545 —
Dodgers	67 56 .545 —
San Frn	68 57 .544 —
Atla	69 59 .539 1½
Houston	65 58 .528 2
San Dgo	37 88 .294 31

Saturday's Results

New York 3, Dodgers 2, Chicago 11, Houston 5, Pitts. 3, Cinc. 1, Atlanta 3, St. Louis 1, Phila. 7, San Diego 5, San Fran. 6, Montreal 0.

Games Today
Dodgers (Sutton 15-11) of New York (Century 9-10).
Houston (Wilson 15-8 and Birmingham 5-3) at Cinc (Jenkins 17-11 and K. Johnson 9-0).
San Francisco (Auschel 14-9) of Montreal (Montreal 8-15).
San Diego (Santori 5-12) of Philadelphia (Champion 4-6).
Cincinnati (Maloney 6-3) at Pittsburgh (Weber 10-3).
Atlanta (Jarvis 10-8) of St. Louis (Taylor 6-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W L Pet. GB
Balt.	87 36 .396 —
Det.	71 52 .577 15
Boston	66 58 .532 20½
Wash.	64 62 .508 23½
New York	62 63 .498 25
x-Clev.	52 74 .413 35½

Western Division

	W L Pet. GB
Minn.	74 50 .597 —
Oak	70 51 .579 —
Kan. City	51 72 .415 22½
Angels	50 71 .413 22½
x-Seattle	48 74 .393 25
Chicago	47 77 .379 27

Saturday's Results

Oakland 4, Balt. 2, x-Clev. at Seattle, Angels 5, Detroit 2, Minn. 8, New York 3, Wash. 4, Kan. City 2, Boston 2, Chicago 0.

Games Today
Detroit (Lohr 16-6) at Angels (McGinnis 5-12).
Baltimore (Mcfarley 17-2 and Hardin 4-2) of Oakland (Dobson 13-10) and Olson 15-3).
Cleveland (Trotti 8-16) at Seattle (Barber 10-1).
Washington (Cox 8-5) at Kansas City (Hanson 5-11).
New York (Downing 4-3) at Minnesota (Hall 5-4).
Boston (Horlen 8-14) at Boston (Long 7-6).

INSIDE SPORTS

• Cowboys run away from Packers. Page S-2.

• Chargers tie with Browns. Page S-2.

• Hickman's grand slam sparks Cubs. Page S-3.

• Jolly giant of Wrigley Field returns. Page S-3.

• Shaw improves lead in Avco Open. Page S-4.

• Ashe upset in U.S. National tennis tourney. Page S-4.

• Strangeland greets 80-4er grid hopefuls Thursday. Page S-6.

• McKay happy with Trojan receivers. Page S-6.

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Don Aronow added nine points to his 33 toward the world's offshore racing championship Saturday by winning the Long Beach Hennessy Cup Race by five seconds over Peter Rothschild, Newport Beach, in one of the most dramatic finishes ever seen in that type of racing.

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(Continued Page S-4, Col. 7)

"When I'm in a slump, I would rather face a lefty. I have a bad habit of dipping my shoulder and wind up bouncing a lot of balls to the infield, but when a left-hander is pitching I know I have to hang in at the plate and wait until the last minute. As a result I don't drop the shoulder."

Spencer's jolt came off Mike Kilkenny, the youngster who struck out 10 Angels in firing a three-hitter at them last week in Detroit. It was a landmark victory of sorts for the Angels. It was their 50th of the season and gave them a commendable 6-3 record on the home stand which winds up today.

And it happened because Rudy May is pitching the best baseball of his injury-plagued career.

May was not overly sharp, yielding four walks and falling behind many batters, but he kept the Tigers off balance with a deft blend of curves and fastballs. The two Detroit runs were products of the long ball. Mickey Stanley hit May's fourth pitch of the game over the left-center field fence in the opening round and Bill Freehan lost one in the same vicinity in the eighth.

Take Saturday at the Big A as a case in point. Spencer sealed Detroit's doom with a two-run homer in capping a three run sixth inning as the Angels, behind Rudy May's five-hit pitching, sent the Tigers down to their first loss in six games, 5-2.

Spencer is one of baseball's non-conformists. He is a left-handed batter who likes to hit left-handed pitching. Of more immediate interest to the Angels, however, is the fact that he not only enjoys it but does remarkably well in exploding the old myth about percentages.

"If you check back I think you'll find I've always been a better hitter against left-handers," Spencer said as he reflected upon his seventh home run of the season and his second in as many games against the Tigers.

ANGEL OF DAY

ANGEL OF DAY Rudy May stopped Detroit on five hits in 5-2 Angel Triumph.

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Spencer Key to Angel Luck With Lefties

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

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</div

Green Bay Corralled by Cowboys' Defense

DALLAS (UPI) — Defensive end George Andrie wreaked havoc on Green Bay's passing game Saturday night and the Dallas Cowboys shook off a bad case of first half jitters to hammer the Packers 31-13 in a National Football League preseason game.

With a sellout crowd of 72,000 roaring its approval in the Cotton Bowl, the Cowboys dominated the Packers in every department. It was only Dallas' third victory in 10 exhibition games with the Packers.

Andrie personally threw Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr for 27 stars in losses, while linebacker Lee Roy Jordan and defensive end Larry Cole

chipped in with other big quarterback trapping plays to keep Starr and understudy Don Horn under heavy pressure.

The Cowboys struck for two touchdowns in each of the second and fourth quarters as quarterback Craig Morton rallied the

halfback pass for the Cowboys' first touchdown.

Les Shy plunged three yards for another, rookie Calvin Hill dug out a tough one yard for the third and Bob Hayes pulled in an 18-yard pass for a fourth score.

Dallas scoring with a 37-yard field goal while Mike Mercer kicked 43 and 37 yards for the Packers.

The Packers managed only their second touchdown of the preseason in the second quarter on a 17-yard pass from Horn to Travis Williams.

Starr was thrown for 48 yards in losses and Horn for 36 by the Cowboy front line, which was assisted by blitzes.

Green Bay 1 7 3 8-13
Dallas 1 14 3 14-37
GK: FG Mercer 43.
DAL: Renzetti 38 pass Reeves (Clark kick).
GET: Williams 17 pass Horn (Mercer).
DAL: Shy 3 run (Clark kick).
GR: FG Mercer 37.
DAL: Hill 1 run (Clark kick).
DAL: Hayes 18 pass Morton (Clark kick).
AL: -73, 64.

Cowboys to their second victory in three starts and handed the packers their second setback against a lone victory.

Dan Reeves, playing for the first this season, hit Lance Rentzel for a 57-yard

HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

The Clients Compose

"Sometimes you go too far. Like that article on the Rams' Wendell Tucker. He couldn't hold a hand with Hirsch, Fears, or Boyd." Ralph Gutierrez, Norwalk.

Comment: I hope not, Ralph.

"I don't remember you ever saying something bad about Walter O'Malley, your idol, I guess. But how can that crook get a pitcher like Jim Bunning to GIVE the Dodgers the pennant? They didn't give up nothing for a greater pitcher." Vince Martinez, Wilmington.

Comment: Well, Vincent, I wouldn't call picking up a \$75,000 salary nothing. And, by the way, could you be the same gent who took too many punches during a spectacular, but short, fight career?

"No one in his right mind will deny Phillips, the Lefty, due credit for the job he has done with the Angels. You spelled it well. You tacitly indicated that much of the muscle in the new heart beat came from the farm hands, but I believe you writhing guys should tip your topper with gusto toward the boys who dig up the talent, plant it where it will grow and cultivate it for the market place." Walt Blossfield, 1521 Gardena Ave., Long Beach.

Comment: Wait, I think you spent too much time in a place, but NOT the market place. And how was the trip?

"You're bad enough, but you're not alone in stacking a journalistic defense for the Rams. Myself and many other football lovers at the plant wonder why such sweeties as Dick Bass and Tommy Mason can't take the exhibition game out of the others. The other dopes have to it." Michael O'Brien, Torrance.

Comment: No defense for the Rams, Michael. The Ram coach simply wants to test unknown personnel, while preserving the injury-prone, whose ability of which he's well aware. And how are things in Belfast?

"AS FAR AS YOUR COLUMN ("George Allen continuing to do his thing"), I am a great admirer of Allen's. It is truly wonderful seeing the Rams, white and black, working harmoniously for a common cause. I think the Boston Celts, too, is an illustration of leadership and camaraderie that makes champions." Allen (No relation), Long Beach.

Comment: Agreed (Note: But, George, I told your BROTHER not to write again. It gets embarrassing.

"I have composed a poem for football. The game is a agonizing, ordeal of survival, where men rise to great heights of genius and sometimes breathtaking failure."

(Note: The first and last paragraphs.)

"With steely eyes, he surveyed the line
And called the boys to a huddle."

The day was gray, the rain came down
As they all squatted there in a puddle."

Resumption: "But not for his boys, they stood there
From the stands there came a moan,

For dumb old legs Kokomo
Dropped the bomb in the end zone."

Comment: Space does not permit including the middle eight graphs, L.M.P. And, as you requested, I won't let the guys at work know about it. But, you're my man!

ONE OF MY FAVORITE players and a guy who I stand up and cheer about every time he comes to bat is Rich Reichardt of the Angels. You guys who write and the stupid in the audience don't seem to like him. May I ask why?" Vernon Markson, Garden Grove.

Comment: It's simply a matter of economics, Vern. Rich has more money in the bank than any writer and 99 per cent of the patrons. Therefore, is it wrong to knock a big money man who can't produce? Would you mind too much if you were driven to the bank in a Brinks truck while the natives were a bit restless? I doubt it.

"As a man of sports, that letter to the editor, which didn't appear on your pages, about the horrifying effect sports has on the rest of the country, what is your opinion? And for once be honest." Ralph Viganas, Torrance.

Comment: Really, I am not aware of such a letter and neither is our editorial writing dept. which handles the page upon the "letter" to which you seem to be referring. I know of no horrifying effect in sports. I'd suggest you sleep it off, Ralph.

"HOW COME YOU DIDN'T give us any caustic comments about the Rams after that did against the Browns?" Wilbur Stewart, Lakewood.

Comment: Wilbur, you must have had a bad time Monday night. Our circulation dept. will provide the answer if you wish to secure a Tuesday edition. The cost, naturally, will be 10 cents.

"My favorite ballplayer is Don Drysdale. How would I start getting a testimonial erected to him in Long Beach? Can you think of what a really big 'Big D' would do over the Queen Mary?" Al Vincent, Long Beach.

Comment: Yeh. Go back to sleep, Al.

"I've talked to some people and they laugh at me. What do you think? I would like to see the Dodgers give up six lesser players to get Richie Allen. Doesn't that sound good?" Ed McCarthy, Lakewood.

Comment: Ed, sorry about this, but why don't you go and join Al?

Jurgensen Stars in Redskin Romp

ATLANTA (UPI) — Slick Sonny Jurgensen, passing with midseason precision, swept the Washington Redskins to a 24-7 exhibition football victory over the Atlanta Falcons Saturday night.

The Washington quarterback threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Smith and tossed a 37-yard

interception and fumbling once. The Redskins converted two of the errors into touchdowns.

Bob Berry took over at quarterback for the Falcons in the third quarter, and tossed a 32-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Simmons in the fourth quarter to keep Atlanta from being blanketed.

Rich Harris revived the faltering Redskins with a 47-yard punt return that set up Curt Knight's 27-yard field goal, and Jurgensen clinched the triumph with his touchdown toss to Allen after a Berry fumble.

The victory, pushing the Redskins' summer record to 2-1, came despite two blocked field goal tries by Charlie Gogolak. Atlanta's Ken Reaves knocked down both attempts.

Washington Atlanta 7 8 7 7-24

Wash-Brown 1 run (Gogolak kick). Wash-J. Smith 8 pass from Jurgensen (Gogolak kick). Wash-Berry 32 pass from Berry (Curt kick).

West-FG Knight 27. Wash-Berry 37. Pass from Jurgensen (Gogolak kick). A-36, 990.

Green Bay Corralled by Cowboys' Defense

DALLAS (UPI) — Defensive end George Andrie wreaked havoc on Green Bay's passing game Saturday night and the Dallas Cowboys shook off a bad case of first half jitters to hammer the Packers 31-13 in a National Football League preseason game.

With a sellout crowd of 72,000 roaring its approval in the Cotton Bowl, the Cowboys dominated the Packers in every department. It was only Dallas' third victory in 10 exhibition games with the Packers.

Andrie personally threw Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr for 27 stars in losses, while linebacker Lee Roy Jordan and defensive end Larry Cole

chipped in with other big quarterback trapping plays to keep Starr and understudy Don Horn under heavy pressure.

The Cowboys struck for two touchdowns in each of the second and fourth quarters as quarterback Craig Morton rallied the

Dallas scoring with a 37-yard field goal while Mike Mercer kicked 43 and 37 yards for the Packers.

The Packers managed only their second touchdown of the preseason in the second quarter on a 17-yard pass from Horn to Travis Williams.

Starr was thrown for 48 yards in losses and Horn for 36 by the Cowboy front line, which was assisted by blitzes.

Cowboys to their second victory in three starts and handed the packers their second setback against a lone victory.

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Avco Turning Out to Be Shaw's Private Tourney

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Jocular Tom Shaw continued his one-man assault on the PGA record book Saturday as he boosted his already record tying lead as high as a spectacular seven strokes in the opening minutes of his third round in the Avco golf classic.

The 26-year-old Shaw, a resident of Golf, Ill., fired an eagle three on Pleasant Valley's 630-yard par five second hole to pull even farther away from the field that he already had outdistanced on Friday.

Canadian George Knudson cut Shaw's margin back to five as the leader bogeyed the fifth hole and Knudson picked up a stroke with two birdies on the first five holes.

Shaw, followed by a huge gallery already nicknamed "Tom's Troops," was gunning for the \$30,000 top prize and his first big payday since winning the Doral Open last March. His best finish since Doral was

a 19th in the Tournament of Champions.

Bobby Stanton, a slim Australian, and burly Bob Lunn made mild runs at Shaw, but never really came close and fell further back with Shaw's finishing kick. He closed birdie, eagle.

His lead was the largest 54-hole margin of the year on the PGA tour. The previous record margin was

Heggeness Fires 65 to Win at Virginia

Clark Heggeness fired a 72-68-65 to win the Class A Low Net sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club Saturday afternoon. Ed P. Leis won the Class B Low Net sweeps with an 88-18-

Class A Low Net—Clark Heggeness 68-67-203; Tom Walker 73-71-210; Jack Montgomery 72-68-69-202; Bobby Albrecht 72-71-70-213; George Cimino 72-72-70-214; Mike Johnson 75-69-73-214; Doug Sanders 72-74-67-213; Bob Dickson 72-73-68-216; Mac McLennan 72-70-74-215; Dick Lutz 71-71-71-216; Lee Glavin 72-74-69-217; Jim Harmon Jr. 72-71-70-217; Larry Mowry 72-71-70-217; Tom Weiskopf 73-75-69-217; Martin Rundink 74-71-70-217; Jerry McGee 72-75-68-217; Gil Morgan 72-73-70-217; Bill Carroll 72-72-72-218; Paul Carney 72-72-72-218; Jim Johnson 72-73-71-218; Mike Reissner 72-73-69-218; Lee Graham 72-73-71-218; Fred Marsh 72-73-71-218; Lee Peterman 72-72-71-218; Larry Ziegler 72-73-71-218; Jim Johnson 72-73-71-218; Dennis Jacobs 72-73-71-218; Roy Pace 72-73-71-218; Bob Twayne 72-73-71-218; Peter Townsend 73-72-71-219; Orville Moody 72-73-71-219; Mike Sikes 72-73-71-219; Chuck Courtney 71-74-75-219; Hal Underwood 71-75-70-219; George C. Sikes 71-72-71-219; Herb Hooper 72-73-71-219; Chet Gandy 72-73-70-219; Jack McGowan 72-73-70-219; Don Biles 72-75-71-220; Dale Lovell 72-73-72-220; Joe Goldfarb 72-73-72-220; Melvin Kaser 72-73-72-220; Kermi Zarley 72-73-72-220; Tom Anderson 72-73-72-220; Ken Venturi 72-73-72-220; Rock Thompson 72-73-72-220; Ron DeMond 72-73-72-220; Rod Curi 72-73-72-220; Steve Reid 72-73-72-220; Jim Kennedy 72-73-72-220; Dan Sikes 72-73-72-220; Al Geiger 72-73-72-220; Charles Sifford 72-73-72-220; Robbie Cole 72-73-72-220; Dick Erickson 72-73-72-220; Dick Thompson 72-73-72-220; Rod Funchell 72-73-72-220; Marion Randolph 72-73-72-220; George Johnson 72-73-72-220; Terry Winter 72-73-72-220; Jim Johnson 72-73-72-220; George Archer 72-73-72-220; Dick Mayer 72-73-72-220; John Johnson 72-73-72-220; J.C. Speed 72-73-72-220; Earl Stewart 72-73-72-220; Louie Hammer 72-73-72-220

five by Ray Floyd in last week's PGA championship, and Lee Trevino in the Tucson Open.

Stanton, who had a 66, was second at 210, while the 210-pound Lunn had a 67 for 211 and third place.

Shaw, who has claimed right along that he was only breaking out of a five-month slump, said the biggest difference has been in his putting.

Shaw, who came into the

press room with his putter, which he calls a mini-mallet, bogeyed the fifth, three-putting, but got it back with a chip which left him a two-foot birdie putt on the next hole.

He also birdied the ninth, putting an eight iron two feet from the pin, but bogeyed the next when he missed the green and failed to get it up and down.

The event was scheduled for national television, but the NBC baseball game of the week between the Houston Astros and Chicago Cubs ran late, the golfers played quickly and only two holes of action were televised.



GOLFER ARNOLD PALMER, who had to leave pro tour last week because of bursitis in his hip, enjoys picnic with wife Winnie, daughters Amy, left, and Peggy and dog Thunder after returning home to Latrobe, Pa.

—AP Wirephoto

Heggeness Fires 65

★ ★ ★

Tom Stanton
Bob Walker
Jack Montgomery
Bobby Albrecht
George Cimino
Mike Johnson
Doug Sanders
Bob Dickson
Mac McLennan
Dick Lutz
Lee Glavin
Jim Harmon Jr.
Larry Mowry
Tom Weiskopf
Martin Rundink
Jerry McGee
Gil Morgan
Bill Carroll
Paul Carney
Jim Johnson
Mike Reissner
Lee Graham
Fred Marsh
Lee Peterman
Larry Ziegler
Dale Lovell
Tenny Jacobs
Roy Pace
Bob Twayne
Peter Townsend
Orville Moody
Mike Sikes
Chuck Courtney
Hal Underwood
George C. Sikes
Herb Hooper
Chet Gandy
Jack McGowan
Don Biles
Dale Lovell
Joe Goldfarb
Melvin Kaser
Kermi Zarley
Tom Anderson
Ken Venturi
Rock Thompson
Ron DeMond
Rod Curi
Steve Reid
Jim Kennedy
Dan Sikes
Al Geiger
Charles Sifford
Robbie Cole
Dick Erickson
Dick Thompson
Rod Funchell
Marion Randolph
George Johnson
Terry Winter
Jim Johnson
George Archer
Dick Mayer
John Johnson
J.C. Speed
Earl Stewart
Louie Hammer

Walker Cup Remains in U.S. Once Again



MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Great Britain's gallant attempt fell short Saturday when the United States, fighting back in singles, won the 22nd staging of the Walker Cup golf matches.

The final score was 10-8. The British team, for a while thought it might win the prestigious international competition ran into trouble on the 18th hole, a 414-yard, heavily trapped par 4.

Twice American golfers won the final hole to halve their single matches. The U.S. squad won two singles Saturday, while Great Britain won three.

At the end of two-ball foursome play Saturday morning, the Americans led, 8-5.

The Britishers won two of the morning matches and halved a third. The only point scored by the United States came on Dick Siderow's and Lanny Wadkins' 6 and 5 victory over Rodney Foster and Michael King.

Charles Green and Andrew Brook, both of Scotland, birdied the final hole to pull even with America's Vinny Giles of Charlottesville, Va., and Steve Melnyk of Brunswick, Ga., for the match.

No points are awarded either side for ties.

It appeared that Great Britain might win three of the four morning matches on the 6,721-yard, par 70 Milwaukee Country Club course. Green and Brook at one point were three up, but Giles and Melnyk, playing par golf, won 10, 11, 14 and 17 to go one up. That set the stage for the final hole, where Green's second shot put the visitors on the green and Brook sank an eight-foot birdie putt and a tie.

Great Britain has won only once in 1938, in the prestigious international event that began in 1922 and is played every two years. The U.S. has won 19 matches, while one match, in 1965, ended in a tie.

The Americans won two morning matches and halved a third on Friday, then swept five of the eight singles in the afternoon.

BRUINS BEGIN

UCLA coach Tommy Prothro looked over a crop of 70 football players, including 30 lettermen, as Bruins posed for pictures Saturday. With Prothro is quarterback candidate Dennis Dummit, former Wilson High and Long Beach City College star. Bruins begin working out Monday.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Opening Victory for Hawks

By CHUCK MEDICK

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — A pair of four-run innings gave the Long Beach Nighthawks a 9-3 win over Hammond, Ind., here Saturday in the International Softball Congress Tournament at Douglas Park.

Ralph Smith celebrated his return to the Hawks with a first-inning, first-pitch triple that started the downfall of loser Fred Hammond.

Before the side was re-tired, five hits had produced the four runs.

Long Beach starter Sherm McKinniss ran into trouble in the third when the Chiefs collected all of their five hits. Don Sarno took over and didn't allow a ball to be hit out of the infield from then on.

The next game for Red Mears' crew will be Tuesday night at 6 (PDT) against Ingleside, Colo., while SoCal state champion San Bernardino gets a tough test at 6 against Phoenix, Ariz.

Hawthorne sees action tonight at 7 against Inglewood, Colo., while SoCal state champion San Bernardino gets a tough test at 6 against Phoenix, Ariz.

The Newport harbor master said it apparently hit something submerged but did not know what.

When the bow split the boat sank in less than a minute into 60 feet of water.

Trayler, a 17-foot Glas-

tron, with Bob Spratt, Anaheim, driving, was second in 3:51:01, an average of 30.4 mph. Earl Palmer, in Crapshooter, was third in 4:14:31, an average of 27.6 mph. Bruce Russel, Long Beach, was fourth in Mr. Muggsy.

Bill Schroeder, Newport Beach, drove his Magnum

35 to victory in the Cruiser Class, also a race from Long Beach to Oceanside and return, in 3:56:31, an average of 29.6 mph.

HENNESSY CUP—

(Continued from Page S-1)

the maneuver probably cost him the race. "They don't call Don the Old Fox for nothing," he said. Rothchild's time was just five seconds behind that of Aronow and the average speed therefore was the same.

Fourth was Dr. Robert Magoon, in the 28-foot Andrea, equipped with three Mercury outboards. His time was 4:25:31 for an average of 46.8 mph. His boat also was equipped with twin MerCruiser units similar to those on the two leading boats.

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Bill Martin's Hustler II, a 27-foot Magnum, equipped with a single MerCruiser unit, had prop trouble at the start of the race just inside the Long Beach Breakwater Gap (Queen's Gate) and all boats passed him — even the press boat — but he and his crew managed to repair the prop and finish in fifth place. There was no time given for his race.

Bill Cooper, west coast favorite of many racing fans and a widely known figure at Marina del Rey, was disqualified because he ran his Spooky III directly into Long Beach Harbor from the east instead of coming through Queen's Gate.

Louis Gantz, Long Beach, and his friend Diane Blackford, drove Hot Line, a 27-foot Magnum, equipped with two 289-cubic-inch Ford engines, to first place in the Development Class, a race from Long Beach to Oceanside and return, in 3:26:28 for an average of 34.2 mph. Diane was the only woman in the race. She drove part of the way.

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Small Trails by Stroke in California State Open

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Bob Lutz of Los Angeles upset defending champion Arthur Ashe in a shocker and joined doubles partner Stan Smith, Pasadena, Calif., in advancing to the finals of the 89th U.S. National Tennis Tournament Saturday at Longwood.

Lutz, the nation's fifth ranked player who will be 22 next week, defeated Ashe 6-4, 4-6, 10-8, 6-8, 6-4, while Smith, seeded second, rallied for a 4-6, 2-6, 8-6, 15-13 victory over fifth seed Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico in the all-American semifinals.

Margaret Smith Court of Australia won the U.S. Women's singles title for the fourth time by defeating Virginia Wade, England's No. 1 player, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

At the time, PGA events were listed as "opens." Any one eligible to play could, if they could make the field through qualifying rounds.

When Teddy and his friends managed to get into a few tournaments, the PGA, concerned about losing many of the lucrative Southern stops on the tour, came up with an idea.

The PGA contracts suddenly with sponsors suddenly began using the title "Invitational Opens". In this manner, the PGA was able to control the entry list.

The decisive battle by black golfers against the PGA started prior to the 1949 Long Beach Open. Joe Louis, then heavyweight boxing champion, took up the cudgel for Rhodes, his playing partner in private matches, and others.

Through a mutual friend, Joe's booking agent Harry Rubin, Joe contacted me about the problem. We spent an afternoon discussing the advisability of making an issue of Rhodes' entry not being accepted by the PGA for the local event.

Joe was determined and an advisor finally drafted an official statement for Joe because whenever Joe got excited, he would begin to stutter.

When the statement appeared in my column, the wire services picked it up and it became a nationwide issue.

Months later, after concluding the Southern part of the tour, the PGA opened its membership to blacks.

Why did Louis take up the battle? For two reasons.

First, Joe has always been a vigorous champion of civil rights. Joe has always advocated equal rights for his race.

Secondly, Rhodes had saved Joe hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Many of Joe's financial problems stemmed from golf. The Brown Bomber, one of the most graceful, deadly fighters we have ever seen, was a good golfer, able to shoot in the high 70s on a good day.

DOWN AND OUT

Mets' Ken Boswell (left) rolls around with Dodger second baseman Ted Sizemore after Sizemore got off fourth inning throw to double up Ron Swoboda. Sizemore had taken throw from Jim Lefebvre at third. —AP Wirephoto

DEL MAR RESULTS

Total runs listed in order of finish.

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:

Chestnut Arrow, Tierny \$30 5 9.60
Bright Link, Rosales 5.30 3.00

Brownie Guita, M. V. 4.30

Dempsey, Jack, Taylor, Brown, Grant, ... 4.30

Fitzsimons, Rick, Sizemore, Soll, Bullard, Gronda, ... 4.30

Fitzsimons, Sander, Gandy, Grey, Hin, ... 4.30

Sandy, Robbie, ... 4.30

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:

Roy, Gandy, ... 4.30 3.40

Son and Dance, M. V. 4.30 3.40

Promising Fleet, Mohrberg 3.60

Dempsey, Jack, Taylor, Brown, Grant, ... 3.60

Windway, Landry, Sonny, Dress, M. C. M., Polley, King, Hardy, Tee, Mold, ... 4.30

D'Urso, Blue March, ... 4.30

DAILY DOUBLE (5-7) PAID \$474.40

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 mile on turf:

Princess, Harris 17.00 3.50 4.00

Whitetail Meadow, Rosales 4.30

Polo, Sonny, ... 4.30

Tin, 1-57, 21, Also ran—French, ... 4.30

Viera, Mahanish, Estacio, ... 4.30

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Torch O'Brian, Rosales 7.20 5.00 4.00

Fleets, Roy, Trevino 19.00 4.00

Jester, ... 4.00 4.00

Time—1-57, 3/5, Also ran—Terry, To, ... 4.00

Ready, Grater, Count Corras, Can, ... 4.00

Ayala, Sung, Roy, ... 4.00

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Torch O'Brian, Rosales 7.20 5.00 4.00

Hannibal, ... 4.00 4.00

Dempsey, Jack, Taylor, ... 4.00 4.00

Time—1-57, 3/5, Also ran—Right, ... 4.00

Character, Dreyfus, Mister, Ed M., Green, ... 4.00

De Vincenzo, Hovard, Peble's, Er, ... 4.00

DH—deadheat for second.

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:

Cantaberry, Rd, Rosales 3.20 2.00 2.10

Greco, ... 4.00 3.00

Greco—Time, Lamberti 3.00

Time—1-57, 3/5, Also ran—Shining, ... 3.00

Fitzsimons, Rick, Burkhardt, ... 3.00

Pompeii, DQ—Tell, Word of Honor, ... 3.00

Uta, Arietta, ... 3.00

Dempsey, Jack, ... 3.00

Dempsey,

Stangeland to Greet 80 49er Gridders

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

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BOB CHANDLER

Refreshing Receiver

Trojan Plans Built Around Top Receivers

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

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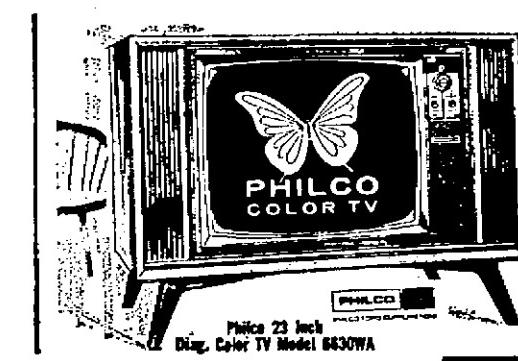
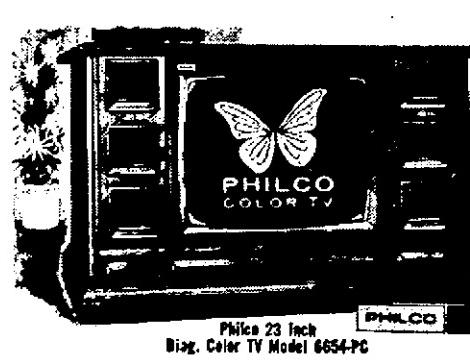
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Parks is fine now, having worked out most of the summer with 49er quarterback Shawn McKinney and USC end Bob Chandler.

The other absentee is

Buster Davis, a highly regarded junior college transfer from Ventura College who was sidelined by a knee operation in May. Buster is a defensive end.

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"Our strength is with our receivers and our offensive and defensive lines. I'd say our offensive and

defensive backfields are our question marks."

"We'll definitely be better defensively, but I was hoping we'd be a lot better than we showed in the spring."

"I don't think you can have a real good defense without good linebackers. We looked at eight in the spring. Bob Jensen and Mike Haluchak were the best, but I'm betting on Greg Slough (6-3, 235-pound transfer from San Diego JC) to be a real good one. He runs the 40 in 4.8."

"We'll have more running plays and running passes by our quarterbacks. Both Jones and Fassel can be real good runners. And we don't believe in simplicity. We put an offense in our play book that includes everything done in football."

"Jones is not void of talent, although some people say he can't do the job for us. I disagree."

"We'll go to more full-back plays. Charlie Evans (6-1, 218-pound transfer from Utah) did the best job for us this spring. He can play almost any position with the exception of quarterback."

"I don't know who will be at tailback. We have five guys at that position. Lou Harris (transfer from Sacramento JC) has qualities a lot like Mike Garrett. He has run a 9.6 100 once and is about a 9.8 man regularly."

"As for the Pacific-8, you have to look at the start of the year and see who has the best quarterback. That would be Stanford with Jim Plunkett. He has proven he's an outstanding quarterback."

"If UCLA gets past its first game (Oregon State), it should have a fantastic season."

Probable starting lineups for the opening day of practice:

	OFFENSE	DEFENSE
G. Atkins	LE — DE	C. Weaver
F. Khaigian	LG — MG	A. Conner
R. Oberreuter	CG — LB	Terry
S. Smith	RT — DT	B. Jensen
S. Dickerson	RB — DE	M. Hinshaw
J. Chandler	FB — LC	J. Smith
M. Berry	TB — LS	S. Durko
C. Evans	FB — RS	T. Johnson
		G. Shaw
		J. Young

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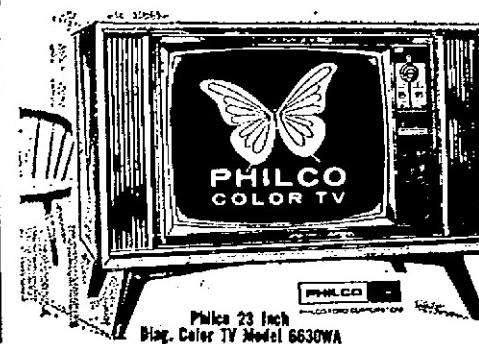
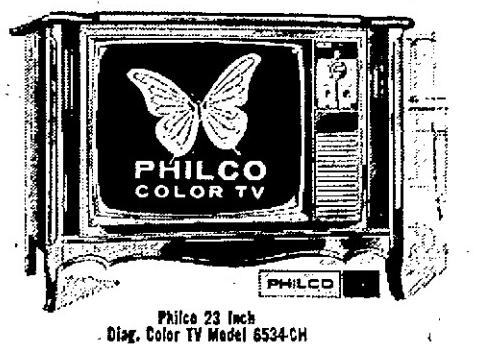
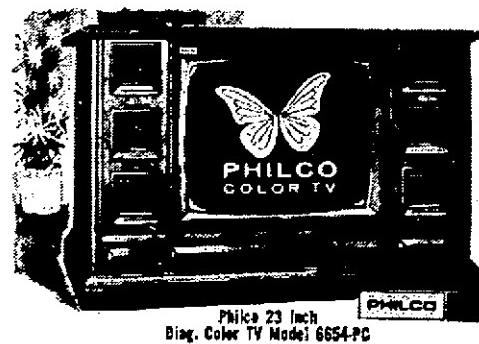
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DONNELL CULPEPPER**Doves Plentiful But Land Scarce**

The Hennessy Cup Race, the 18-Footer Regatta and all the other events of a very successful California International Sea Festival at Long Beach are now a part of history, but don't think for one moment that yachting and general boating are finished for the year. You'll see more regattas and more speedboats dashing through the Outer Harbor every weekend.

Yet, September is only days away and it's time to turn-out attention to the dove season which begins Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 1. Don't try to beat that deadline because the Department of Fish and Game has many wardens in the fields to see that no shooting is done before the legal time of one-half hour before sunrise on Labor Day.

Provided weather conditions hold to the present highs without sudden thunderstorms and flash rains in the desert areas, it looks like one of the best dove seasons in history, but, once again, it is necessary to remind hunters that more and more areas are being posted by private landowners. This is especially true in Riverside and Orange Counties. If Orange County keeps up its tremendous growth, there may not be any places to shoot five years from now.

Remember that mourning, ringed turtle and Chinese sparrow doves may be taken statewide, but shooting of white-winged doves is limited to Imperial, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.

AS ALWAYS, THE COLORADO RIVER and Imperial Valley areas are the best bets for the unattached hunter on opening day. For instance, Antelope Valley of Los Angeles County is about the only place one can go and expect any kind of good shooting, but doves are peculiar little critters. If the nights turn chilly, the doves will move out and hurry to warmer climes.

Already, whitewings along the Colorado River have thinned to some extent because of thunderstorms earlier this month. Owens Valley has a tremendous population of doves, but the same situation could apply there. There's another thing to consider: Those little bird brains are bigger than you think and once the shooting starts, they'll scatter in a hurry.

Cuyama Valley and Lockwood Valley are the best spots in Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties. Great portions of the counties are posted and it requires permission from the landowner to hunt on his property.

If you are choosing San Bernardino County for your opening-day shoot, Laramie Valley, Wild Horse Canyon, Von Trigger Hills and the Hackberry Mountains of the eastern portion of the county should provide the best hunting. All of that territory is in the high desert country. Western San Bernardino County is usually poor inasmuch as the birds move out before the opening. Just remember that they stay around springs and stock watering places.

THE SEASON BEGINNING ON LABOR DAY lasts through Sept. 30, with a limit of 10 doves in the aggregate on any one day. The state allows 20 doves in possession after the second day. Sunset is the closing time for shooting. If you are not certain about shooting hours, particularly the one-half hour before sunrise, carry a booklet with you. Almost all sporting goods stores have the tide and sunrise and sunset tables.

There will be another short season for doves. It will begin Nov. 20 and last through Dec. 14.

A rundown on Riverside and San Diego Counties shows many doves south of Perris, north of Lakeview and south of Moreno in Riverside County. Also, Coachella Valley might provide many limits as the birds are plentiful along the canals and areas south of Thermal and from Vallecito Jean to Mecca. The Boulevard and Jacumba areas are the best in San Diego County.

Hunters are cautioned to stay out of Imperial Valley fields where there are growing crops, but harvested fields from Westmoreland and Niland south to Mexico should be excellent.

If you are going to hunt along the Colorado River, watch the river edge and all the brush patches and open fields from Lost Lake above Blythe south through Bard Valley. There are lots of whitewings in Bard.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Anybody who has fished Lake Havasu probably has lost a lure or two among those trees in Big Basin, opposite Lake Havasu City. I'm not saying that you won't lose more, but the McCulloch Corporation, which promotes Lake Havasu City, has let an \$84,000 contract to a company for removal of the tops of 6,300 trees.

Naturally, the trees are going to be topped with chain saws, which the McCulloughs manufacture. The trees will be cut with submerged saws 13 feet below the surface and the old wood towed to shore for disposal. That will leave many stumps where the bass may find havens.

Operations at two popular Southland Lakes will come to a close for this year next month. Wohlford, near Escondido, and Irvine, near Orange, both will close at dusk on Sunday, Sept. 14.

Latest word from Irvine was that bass and catfish were still active, but anglers were finding the cooler hours of the day best for fishing, particularly for the largemouths.

The Los Angeles County Fire Department and nine members of its Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team recently used the department's 11-place helicopter and stocked 12,000 fingerling brown trout in Little Santa Anita Creek in the heart of the Sierra Madre Wilderness. The men and fish were airlifted to a ridge, where they descended on foot to back-pack the trout and plant them along the stream near Orchard Camp.

FISHIN' FACTS

Pacific Landing—277 anglers on 7 boats caught 11 salmon, 1,099 fish, 155 trout, 17 bonito, 65 blue perch, 29 white fish, 29 sheepshead, 47 rock fish.

St. Landoing—100 anglers on 3 boats caught 11 salmon, 211 bonito, 215 calico bass, 117 bonito, 220 bonito, 33 sheepshead.

Monterey Pier—118 anglers on 3 boats caught 11 salmon, 10 bonito, 211 calico bass, 117 bonito, 220 bonito, 33 sheepshead.

Long Beach—35 anglers on 4 boats caught 11 salmon, 10 bonito, 211 calico bass, 117 bonito, 220 bonito, 33 sheepshead.

Long Beach—292 anglers on 45 boats caught 212 salmon, 117 yellowtail, 212 trout, 117 bonito, 911 calico bass, 117 bonito, 24 sheepshead, 75 white fish, 998 blue perch.

Long Beach—117 anglers on 9 boats caught 13 yellowtail, 53 barracuda, 1224 trout, 117 bonito, 892 calico bass, 117 bonito, 24 sheepshead, 75 white fish, 998 blue perch.

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Doves Plentiful But Land Scarce

The Hennessy Cup Race, the 18-Footer Regatta and all the other events of a very successful California International Sea Festival at Long Beach are now a part of history, but don't think for one moment that yachting and general boating are finished for the year. You'll see more regattas and more speedboats dashing through the Outer Harbor every weekend.

Yet, September is only days away and it's time to turn our attention to the dove season which begins Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 1. Don't try to beat that deadline because the Department of Fish and Game has many wardens in the fields to see that no shooting is done before the legal time of one-half hour before sunrise on Labor Day.

Provided weather conditions hold to the present highs without sudden thunderstorms and flash rains in the desert areas, it looks like one of the best dove seasons in history, but, once again, it is necessary to remind hunters that more and more areas are being posted by private landowners. This is especially true in Riverside and Orange Counties. If Orange County keeps up its tremendous growth, there may not be any places to shoot five years from now.

Remember that mourning, ringed turtle and Chinese spotted doves may be taken statewide, but shooting of white-winged doves is limited to Imperial, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.

AS ALWAYS, THE COLORADO RIVER and Imperial Valley areas are the best bets for the unattached hunter on opening day. For instance, Antelope Valley of Los Angeles County is about the only place one can go and expect any kind of good shooting, but doves are peculiar little critters. If the nights turn chilly, the doves will move out and hurry to warmer climes.

Already, whitewings along the Colorado River have thinned to some extent because of thunderstorms earlier this month. Ownes Valley has a tremendous population of doves, but the same situation could apply there. There's another thing to consider: These little bird brains are bigger than you think and once the shooting starts, they'll scatter in a hurry.

Cuyama Valley and Luckwood Valley are the best spots in Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties. Great portions of the counties are posted and it requires permission from the landowner to hunt on his property.

If you are choosing San Bernardino County for your opening-day shoot, Lanfair Valley, Wild Horse Canyon, Von Trigger Hills and the Hackberry Mountains of the eastern portion of the county should provide the best hunting. All of that territory is in the high desert country. Western San Bernardino County is usually poor inasmuch as the birds move out before the opening. Just remember that they stay around springs and stock watering places.

THE SEASON BEGINNING ON LABOR DAY lasts through Sept. 30, with a limit of 10 doves in the aggregate on any one day. The state allows 20 doves in possession after the second day. Sunset is the closing time for shooting. If you are not certain about shooting hours, particularly the one-half hour before sunrise, carry a booklet with you. Almost all sporting goods stores have the tide and sunrise and sunset tables.

There will be another short season for doves. It will begin Nov. 29 and last through Dec. 14.

A rundown on Riverside and San Diego Counties shows many doves south of Perris, north of Lakeview and south of Moreno in Riverside County. Also, Coachella Valley might provide many limits as the birds are plentiful along the canals and areas south of Thermal and from Valerie Jean to Mecca. The Boulevard and Jacumba areas are the best in San Diego County.

Hunters are cautioned to stay out of Imperial Valley fields where there are growing crops, but harvested fields from Westmoreland and Niland south to Mexico should be excellent.

If you are going to hunt along the Colorado River, watch the river edge and all the brush patches and open fields from Lost Lake above Blythe south through Bard Valley. There are lots of whitewings in Bard.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Anybody who has fished Lake Havasu probably has lost a lure or two among those trees in Big Basin, opposite Lake Havasu City. I'm not saying that you won't lose more, but the McCulloch Corporation, which promotes Lake Havasu City, has let an \$80,000 contract to a company for removal of the tops of 6,000 trees.

Naturally, the trees are going to be topped with chainsaws, which the McCulloughs manufacture. The trees will be cut with submerged saws 13 feet below the surface and the old wood towed to shore for disposal. That will leave many stumps where the bass may find havens.

Operations at two popular Southland Lakes will come to a close for this year next month. Wohlford, near Escondido, and Irvine, near Orange, both will close at dusk on Sunday, Sept. 14.

Latest word from Irvine was that bass and catfish were still active, but anglers were finding the cooler hours of the day best for fishing, particularly for the largemouths.

The Los Angeles County Fire Department and nine members of its Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team recently used the department's 11-place helicopter and stocked 12,000 fingerling brown trout in Little Santa Anita Creek in the heart of the Sierra Madre Wilderness. The men and fish were airlifted to a ridge, where they descended on foot to back-pack the trout and plant them along the stream near Orchard Camp.

FISHIN' FACTS

Power Boats at Stadium

Labor Day will be the last chance this year speedboat racing fans in Southern California will have to see the fast and furious speedboats in action at Long Beach Marine Stadium when the Southern California Speedboat Club presents its annual Pilot Club of Long Beach Labor Day Regatta.

Elimination will begin at 9:30 on Labor Day Monday with the thrill-a-minute racing getting underway at 12 noon.

One of the highlights of the big charity afternoon of racing will be the National Championship race for K-1 Inboard unlimited runabouts, which will see boats from all over the country competing for the national title.

Johncock Goes 158 in Practice Run

DOVER, Del. (UPI) — Gordon Johncock, driving a turbo-charge Offenhauser, sped around the Dover Downs Raceway at 158.898 mph Saturday in a practice run for today's Dover 200 auto race.

Johncock's time was achieved under simulated racing conditions with 20 cars on the track at one time. Ideal weather conditions made the track conducive to high speeds.

Who Says Fans Don't Support Losers?

MONTRÉAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos lost a double header to the San Francisco Giants Friday night but scored a victory at the box office. A crowd of 28,561 took in the two games to push the

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM S-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 24, 1969

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SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls		Tubeless Whitewalls		Fed. Ex. Tax (Per Tire)
	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
6.50-13	\$28.00	\$16.80	\$31.75	\$19.05	\$1.79
6.95-14	29.75	17.85	33.75	20.25	1.96
7.35-14	30.75	18.45	35.00	21.00	2.07
7.35-15	32.50	19.50	37.25	22.35	2.20
7.75-14	35.75	21.45	40.75	24.45	2.36
8.25-14	39.25	23.55	44.75	26.85	2.57
8.25-15	43.75	26.25	49.75	29.85	2.86
8.85-14	48.00	27.15	51.50	30.90	2.79
9.00-15	45.25	27.15	51.50	30.90	2.83
9.15-15*					3.01

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*Whitewall only.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE										AMERICAN LEAGUE											
TEAM	BATTING	Avg.	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	TEAM	BATTING	Avg.	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.						
Pittsburgh	4718 563 1257 .93 500 262	Ballard	4216 617 1125 151 282 229					Cincinnati	4718 633 1169 142 559 258	Boston	4192 645 1168 155 332 253										
Atlanta	4718 633 1257 .93 500 262	Baltimore	4192 645 1168 155 332 253					St. Louis	4715 647 1084 131 324 258	Washington	4213 515 1055 110 474 250										
Chicago	4715 647 1084 131 324 258	Oakland	4213 515 1055 110 474 250					Detroit	4715 647 1084 131 324 258	Tampa	4213 515 1055 131 459 244										
Montreal	4715 647 1084 131 324 258	Chicago	4213 515 1055 110 474 250					Philadelphia	4378 552 1188 117 519 231	Kansas City	4181 478 1127 95 362 237										
Houston	4213 515 1055 131 324 258	Seattle	4181 478 1127 95 362 237					New York	4323 473 1091 92 324 236	New York	4081 452 921 99 327 236										
New York	4323 473 1091 92 324 236	Angels	3901 364 853 65 333 236					San Diego	4124 334 914 91 319 236	Angels	3901 364 853 65 333 236										
INDIVIDUAL BATTING (25 or more at bats)										INDIVIDUAL BATTING (25 or more at bats)											
Elmer Poh	AB 364 R 10 H 110 HR 10 RBI 10 Pct.	Carroll, Minn.	AB 361 R 10 H 126 HR 10 RBI 10 Pct.					Mola LA	AB 352 R 10 H 126 HR 10 RBI 10 Pct.	Reese, Minn.	AB 352 R 10 H 126 HR 10 RBI 10 Pct.										
Alvarez, Poh	357 93 124 12 68 334	Reese, Minn.	352 93 124 12 68 334					Alvarez, Poh	357 93 124 12 68 334	R. Robinson, Bal.	431 94 138 27 61 318										
A. Johnson, Clin	357 70 121 12 68 334	Petrucci, Bal.	391 71 121 23 67 323					Samuelson, Clin	357 70 121 12 68 334	Blair, Bal.	502 91 134 25 68 307										
Perez, Clin	478 69 156 12 71 324	Clark, NY	435 69 156 12 71 324					Benich, Clin	327 65 125 12 71 324	Fitzgerald, Wan.	322 65 125 12 71 324										
Tolosa, Clin	357 74 113 12 71 324	White, NY	327 46 113 12 71 324					McCorvy, SF	357 74 113 12 71 324	White, NY	327 46 113 12 71 324										
H. Aaron, All	415 75 131 12 71 324	W. Williams, Chi.	348 75 131 12 71 324					W. Williams, Chi.	415 75 131 12 71 324	W. Williams, Chi.	348 75 131 12 71 324										
Shaw, All	357 62 113 12 71 324	W. Williams, Chi.	348 62 113 12 71 324					Javier, All	357 62 113 12 71 324	W. Williams, Chi.	348 62 113 12 71 324										
Heiner, Poh	338 63 112 12 68 334	W. Williams, Chi.	348 63 112 12 68 334					Brinkley, Hin.	338 63 112 12 68 334	W. Williams, Chi.	348 63 112 12 68 334										
W. May, Hin.	423 47 102 12 68 334	Cardenas, Minn.	362 47 102 12 68 334					W. May, Hin.	423 47 102 12 68 334	Cardenas, Minn.	362 47 102 12 68 334										
Brook, S. Clin	503 63 121 12 71 324	C. May, Chi.	367 62 103 12 68 326					W. May, Hin.	503 63 121 12 71 324	C. May, Chi.	367 62 103 12 68 326										
Parker, LA	357 65 122 12 71 324	Gandy, Oak.	348 65 122 12 71 324					W. May, Hin.	357 65 122 12 71 324	Gandy, Oak.	348 65 122 12 71 324										
Torres, LA	357 65 122 12 71 324	Gandy, Oak.	348 65 122 12 71 324					Santo, Chi.	357 65 122 12 71 324	Gandy, Oak.	348 65 122 12 71 324										
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Cycle Title
to U.S.
Woman

BRNO, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Audrey McElmury of La Jolla, Calif., a 26-year-old mother, became the first United States citizen ever to win a world cycling championship Saturday when she triumphed in the 45-mile road race.

She was timed in 2 hours, 4 minutes and 27 seconds. Bernadette Swinnerton of England, was second. She trailed by 70 seconds. Nina Trofimova of the Soviet Union was third.

It was the fourth time Mrs. McElmury had competed in the world championships. Her best previous finish was fifth at Rome a year ago. Forty-four girls from 11 countries started with 33 completing the grind.

The race was held in a blinding rain. The contestants made five laps of the Masaryk Okruh track which winds over hills and through dense woods. Experts said it was the most difficult course ever assigned the women cyclists.

The men's 101-mile road race concludes the world championship today. More than 130 riders are entered.

Nationalist
China Wins
LL Crown

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Nationalist China, behind the pitching of Chin-Yuan Chen, shut out Santa Clara, Calif., 5-0, Saturday to win the Little League World Series.

Chen, who had 11 strikeouts, allowed three hits. Only one California batter reached base in the last three innings. China bunched all of its runs into the second and fourth innings.

The Asians scored three times in the second on a double by Hung-Kai Uyu, an infield single by Hung-Chin Chen, a wild pitch that let in the first run, a passed ball that allowed the second run, a walk, and then a single by Kai-Ping Chuang that knocked in the third tally.

The Chinese added two more runs in the last of the fourth, on a single by Uyu, two errors, sacrifice fly by Shung-lui Tsai, and a ground out.

Texas Boy Wins
Soap Box Derby

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Steve Souter, 12, of Midland, Texas, defeated Richard Behan of Dover, and David Quinn of Oxnard, Calif., in the final heat Saturday to become the 1969 all-American Soap Box Derby champion.

Souter, a 4-foot-11, 81-pound seventh grader, won the Midland Derby in his first try and whipped all contestants in the 32nd running of the Soap Box Derby Saturday afternoon.

The champion, who described his racer as a "red Torpedo," turned in the fastest time of the day when he raced down the derby track in 27.22 seconds in the first heat and was clocked at 27.34 in the final lap.

Babe Ruth Title
to El Segundo

MATTOON, Ill. (UPI) — El Segundo, Calif., won the 18 annual Babe Ruth World Series Saturday by defeating Levittown, Pa., 2-0.

Nine teams started play Monday in the double elimination tournament. El Segundo emerged as the only undefeated team, winning all four of its games, while Levittown finished four and two.

Bullfights Today

TIJUANA — A bullfighter on horseback will be the added attraction today at 4 p.m. at seaside Plaza Monumental.

Evaristo Zambrano is scheduled to fight an extra seventh bull in a program that will also feature the regulation three matadors.

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SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
6.50x13	9.95	1.79
735x14	12.95	2.07
775x14	14.95	2.20
825x14	16.95	2.36
775x15	14.95	2.21

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
6.50x13	12.95	1.79
735x14	15.95	2.07
775x14	17.95	2.20
825x14	19.95	2.36
855x14	21.95	2.57
775x15	17.95	2.21

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
6.50x13	19.95	14.95	1.79
6.95x14	20.95	15.71	1.96
7.35x14	22.95	17.21	2.07
7.75x14	24.95	18.71	2.20
8.25x14	27.95	20.95	2.36
8.55x14	30.95	23.21	2.57
7.75x15	24.95	18.71	2.21

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
6.50x13	22.95	17.21	1.79
6.95x14	23.95	17.95	1.96
7.35x14	25.95	19.46	2.07
7.75x14	27.95	20.95	2.20
8.25x14	30.95	23.21	2.36
8.55x14	33.95	25.46	2.57
9.00x15	39.95	29.95	2.83

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2 Fiber Glass Belts Plus 2 Nylon Plies

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650x13
Tubeless Blackwalls
Plus 1.56 F.E.T.
And Old Tire

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Save Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
650x13	21.95	6.00	18.95
695x14	23.95	6.49	19.46
735x14	27.95	6.99	20.96
775x14	29.95	7.49	22.46
825x14	32.95	8.21	21.71
875x14	35.95	8.99	26.96
925x15	33.95	5.99	17.96
775x15	29.95	7.19	22.46

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Cycle Title
to U.S.
Woman

BRNO, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Audrey McElmury of La Jolla, Calif., a 28-year-old mother, became the first United States citizen ever to win a world cycling championship Saturday when she triumphed in the 43-mile road race.

She was timed in 2 hours, 4 minutes and 27 seconds. Bernadette Swinnerton of England, was second. She trailed by 70 seconds. Nina Trofimova of the Soviet Union was third.

It was the fourth time Mrs. McElmury had competed in the world championships. Her best previous finish was fifth at Rome a year ago. Forty-four girls from 11 countries started with 33 completing the grind.

The race was held in a blinding rain. The contestants made five laps of the Masarykov Okruh track which winds over hills and through dense woods. Experts said it was the most difficult course ever assigned the women cyclists.

The men's 101-mile road race concludes the world championship today. More than 130 riders are entered.

Nationalist
China Wins
LL Crown

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Nationalist China, behind the pitching of Chin-Yuan Chen, shut out Santa Clara, Calif., 5-0, Saturday to win the Little League World Series.

Chen, who had 11 strikeouts, allowed three hits. Only one California batter reached base in the last three innings. China bunched all of its runs into the second and fourth innings.

The Asians scored three times in the second on a double by Hung-Kai Uyu, an infield single by Hung-Chin Chen, a wild pitch that let in the first run, a passed ball that allowed the second run, a walk, and then a single by Kai-Ping Chuang that knocked in the third tally.

The Chinese added two more runs in the last of the fourth, on a single by Uyu, two errors, sacrifice fly by Shung-Hui Tsai, and a ground out.

Texas Boy Wins
Soap Box Derby

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Steve Souter, 12, of Midland, Texas, defeated Richard Behan of Dover, and David Quinn of Oxnard, Calif., in the final heat Saturday to become the 1969 all-American Soap Box Derby champion.

Souter, a 4-foot-11, 81-pound seventh grader, won the Midland Derby in his first try and whipped all contestants in the 32nd running of the Soap Box Derby Saturday afternoon.

The champion, who described his racer as a "red Torpedo," turned in the fastest time of the day when he raced down the derby track in 27.22 seconds in the first heat and was clocked at 27.31 in the final lap.

Babe Ruth Title
to El Segundo

MATTOON, Ill. (UPI) — El Segundo, Calif., won the 18 annual Babe Ruth World Series Saturday by defeating Levittown, Pa., 2-0.

Nine teams started play Monday in the double elimination tournament. El Segundo emerged as the only undefeated team, winning all four of its games, while Levittown finished four and two.

Bullfights' Today

TIJUANA — A bullfighter on horseback will be the added attraction today at 4 p.m. at seaside Plaza Monumental.

Evaristo Zambrano is scheduled to fight an extra seventh bull in a program that will also feature the regulation three matadors.

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735x14	12.95	2.07
775x14	14.95	2.20
825x14	16.95	2.36
775x15	14.95	2.21
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS		
650x13	12.95	1.79
735x14	15.95	2.07
775x14	17.95	2.20
825x14	19.95	2.36
855x14	21.95	2.57
775x15	17.95	2.21

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SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
Tubeless Blackwall											
650x13	19.95	14.95	1.79	650x13	22.95	17.21	1.79	775x15	27.95	20.96	2.21
695x14	20.95	15.71	1.96	695x14	23.95	17.96	1.96	815x15	30.95	23.21	2.38
735x14	22.95	17.21	2.07	735x14	25.95	19.46	2.07	825x15	33.95	25.46	2.57
775x14	24.95	18.71	2.20	775x14	27.95	20.96	2.20	845x15	33.95	29.95	2.83
825x14	27.95	20.96	2.36	825x14	30.95	23.21	2.36	855x15	39.95	32.95	2.83
855x14	30.95	23.21	2.57	855x14	33.95	25.46	2.57	900x15	39.95	32.95	2.83
775x15	24.95	18.71	2.21								

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SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SALE Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
Tubeless Blackwalls			
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695x14	23.95	16.49	1.83
735x14	27.95	16.99	1.87
775x14	29.95	17.49	2.07
825x14	32.95	18.24	2.18
855x14	35.95	18.99	2.46
900x15	33.95	17.96	1.52
775x15	29.95	17.39	2.46
Tubeless Whitewalls			
775x15	27.95	20.96	1.56
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855x14	38.95	19.74	2.46
860x15	26.95	17.74	1.52
775x15	32.95	18.24	2.18
825x15	35.95	20.96	2.20
855x15	38.95	20.00	2.43

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2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2
The money-saving classification for household items. Billed by private individuals. Total items listed in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265.

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Orange County — JE 7-7441
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1969

SECTION C

THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET SALE OF THE YEAR NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT!

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL '69 NOVA SEDAN

Automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, deluxe radio & heater, low mileage. Under 5-year factory warranty. License fees included. Lic. #XJC963.

\$2199

YEAR'S BEST BUY '69 CAPRICE KINGSWOOD 9-PASSENGER ESTATE WAGON

Thermostatically controlled comfortron AIR conditioning, 350 Turbo Fire V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power windows, dual action power tailgate, power steering, power disc brakes, fully carpeted, luggage area, Cruise Master speed control, AM/FM radio with dual speakers, com fort steering wheel, custom luggage carrier, remote control mirror, complete light monitoring system, positraction axle, hide away headlights with headlight washer, deluxe front bumper guards, custom seat belts and custom wheel covers, whitewalls. Under factory warranty. Lic. ZNE343. LISTED FOR OVER \$6450. #0156

SAVE OVER \$1450 --- NOW ONLY \$3995

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL '69 IMPALA SEDAN

FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, power steering, power brakes, Turbo-hydramatic, radio & heater, tinted glass, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers. Under 5-year factory warranty. License fees included. Lic. #XYH273.

\$3099

BRAND NEW '69 CHEVROLET CLOSE-OUTS

NEW '69 CAPRICE

SEDAN — FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, head rests, radio with dual speakers, heater, custom belts, luxurious knit interior, custom wheel covers, whitewalls. Stock #712. Serial #166399L019888.

\$3695

NEW '69 CAMPER

108 CHEVY VAN with 2-tone paint, 8-ply whitewall tires, 307 V-8 engine, Turbo-hydramatic, heavy duty suspension, chrome trim, deluxe radio & heater, gauges, deluxe Red-E-Komp Camper. Stock #2919. Serial #729997.

\$4099

NEW '69 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE -- 307 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, whitewalls. Stock #2662. Serial #136379K402084.

\$2999

NEW '69 CHEVELLE

DELUXE 2-DOOR -- Automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, all vinyl interior, deluxe radio & heater, custom belts, whitewalls. Stock #1175. Serial #133279Z324536.

\$2595

NEW '69 TOWNSMAN STATION WAGON

FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, dual action tailgate with power windows, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, head rests, vinyl interior. Stock #2897. Serial #156369S149969.

\$3495

NEW '69 CONCOURS STATION WAGON

FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, power rear window, tinted glass, head rests, clock, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe belts, all vinyl interior, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls. Stock #2435. Serial #136369Z2349584.

\$3675

NEW '69 CAMARO

SPORT COUPE -- 250 Turbo-Thrift big 6-cylinder, Torque-Drive transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, sport striping, deluxe radio & heater, custom belts, E78 whitewalls. Stock #1341. Serial #123379L517854.

\$2695

NEW '69 CAPRICE

COUPE -- FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, G70 wide oval whitewalls, head rests. Stock #2897. Serial #166479S153602.

\$3595

SELECT FROM THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN

'68 OPEL	'67 CORVAIR	'68 CHEVROLET	'65 FORD
Kadett Dk. Wagon. Full factory equipped. Showroom cond. \$1599	Monza Cpe. 6-Cyl., auto. trans., R & H, bucket seats. 17,000 actual mi. New car warr. tech. Lic. #UFX163.	Impala SS Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., par. strg., R & H. \$2599	2-Door Sedan. Automatic trans., heater. White in color. Best buy in town. Sinv. #2754A. \$799
'65 CHRYSLER	'68 CHEVY II	'67 CHEVROLET	'66 OLDSMOBILE
Tempo 9-Pass. Waz. V-8, automatic, par. strg., R & H. Mint condition! Lic. #XDC289.	Riva Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., par. strg., R & H. Red in color. Barely broken in w/ new car warr. tech. Lic. #WSH054.	Impala SS Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., par. strg., R & H. \$2199	Starfire Hup. Cpe. FACT. AIR, V-8, auto. trans., par. strg., R & H. par. windows. Sparkling clean! Lic. SIU572. \$2099
'67 PONTIAC	'64 DODGE	'68 CHEVROLET	'63 COMET
Tempest Safety 6-Pass. Wag. V-8, auto. par. strg., R & H. AIR COND. New car warr. back. Lic. #VEZ564.	440 Sedn. V-8, auto. trans., par. strg., R & H. Only 38,000 actual miles on this one-owner car trade. DW9520.	Impala Cest. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., par. strg., R & H. \$2599	Custom 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio & leather. Extra clean, economy special. Lic. J0644. \$699
'69 VOLKSWAGEN	'65 THUNDERBIRD	'68 CHEVY II	'67 CHEVROLET
2-Door. Automatic stick shift, R & H. warranty took. Barely broken in. Priced to sell! Lic. #YQG029.	Must. Cpe. Full power inst. FACT. AIR. White in color w/whiteface int. Truly immaculate. Lic. #NFE431.	Nova 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, auto. trans., par. strg., R & H. New car warr. Back. Gold in color. Lic. #WCR277. \$2199	Iriza's Hup. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 283 V-8, automatic, par. strg., R & H. Turquoise in color. New NSW. Clean as a pint. Lic. #Dw933. \$1899
'65 PLYMOUTH	'65 FORD	'66 FORD	'66 BUICK
Belt. 4-dr. V-8, auto. R&H. Tip-top cond. White. Full vinyl int. Priced to sell. Less than what'sable book. UD9800.	Galaxy 500 Hup. Cpe. 330 V-8, 4-speed, par. strg., R & H. Vinyl top. A3 original w/only 37,000 mi. Lic. #XGUB56.	Falcon 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., automatic transmission. Harry for this one. Lic. #RDW685. \$1199	Priera Hup. Cpe. Gold in color. Barely broken in. Harry for this. Lic. PCM351. ONLY..... \$1799
'62 CORVAIR	'67 CHEVELLE	'68 CHEVROLET	'66 PONTIAC
Monza Cpe. Automatic trans., radio & heater. All original. A-1 Immaculate! Lic. #PPW492.	Monza Waz. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, 219. Inst., par. strg., R & H. White in color. Clean as a pin. Lic. #UDG520.	Impala 6-passenger Wagon. 327 V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater. FACTORY AIR. Low mileage with Warranty Book. Lic. #W2207A. \$2399	Tempest Le Mans. GTO Cope. V-8, auto. trans., ed 3 & heater, power steering. Truly immaculate. Lic. ECS731. \$1699
'64 OLDSMOBILE	'65 PLYMOUTH	'65 FORD	'63 CHEVEY II
Celress Hup. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., par. strg., R & H. Blue in color. Low mileage. Lic. #KJU802.	Baracuda Fastback Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., par. strg., R & H. AIR COND. Mint condition. Lic. #PEP325.	Falcon Sprint. V-8, auto. trans., par. strg., R & H. Immaculate throughout! Lic. #PQB376. \$1499	Riva SS Cope. 6 cyl., radio & heater. Bucket seats. Extra & sharp! Lic. #KL362. \$999
'67 CHEVELLE	'66 PLYMOUTH	'66 BUICK	'68 CAMARO
Malibu Hup. Cpe. AIR COND, 327 V-8 auto. trans., par. strg., R & H. Stereo tape, bucket seats. Positively like new. Lic. UD9834.	Valiant 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., automatic transmission. Blk in color, extra clean. Lic. #RD1970.	Skylark Hup. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., par. strg., FACT. AIR. R & H. Attractive white w/black vinyl int. Lic. #SVM500. \$899	Conv. 327 V-8, auto. trans., par. strg., R & H. custom int. Showroom cond. Priced to sell! Lic. #XH748. \$2499
'66 CHEVROLET	'67 OLDS	'66 CHEVROLET	'65 CHEVY II
Impala Sp. Sdn. V-8, auto. trans., par. strg., R & H. AIR COND. Gold. Sparkling clean. Lic. #SVM1288.	Dalmont 88 4-Dr. Hup. Full power. FACT. AIR. Low mileage once owned. New car warr. Lic. #UP596.	Coupe Hup. Cpe. FACT. AIR. 327 V-8, automatic, par. strg., R & H. vinyl top. Bucket. Gorgeous green finish. Lic. #RU1723. \$2499	Riva SS Cope. 6-Cyl., auto. trans., R & H. Bucket seats. White in color. Tip-top cond. Lic. #PCR110. \$1399
'65 CHEVROLET	'67 PLYMOUTH	'65 PONTIAC	'67 CORTINA
Impala Super Sport. V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Sparkling with black vinyl bucket seat interior. Priced to sell. Lic. #SXR973.	Baracuda Hup. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., par. strg., R & H. FACT. AIR. Nicely took. Bright blue. Priced to sell! Lic. #SXR973.	Tempest Le Mans GTO Cope. V-8, 4-speed, par. strg., R & H. Priced to sell! Lic. #PDU163. \$2199	Wagon. 4-speed, radio and heater. White in color. Tip-top cond. Lic. UDX122. \$1199

EASY TO REACH
JUST NORTH OF
THE SAN DIEGO
FREEWAY ON
CHERRY AVE.



3770 CHERRY AVENUE—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

OPEN SUNDAY
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2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2
The money-saving classification for household items. Printed twice each week. Total cost of all items in each issue is \$2 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265.

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Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1969

SECTION C

THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET SALE OF THE YEAR NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT!

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL '69 NOVA SEDAN

Automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, deluxe radio & heater, low mileage. Under 5-year factory warranty. License fees included. Lic. #XJC963.

\$2199

YEAR'S BEST BUY '69 CAPRICE KINGSWOOD 9-PASSENGER ESTATE WAGON

Thermostatically controlled comfortron AIR conditioning, 350 Turbo Fire V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power windows, dual action power tailgate, power steering, power disc brakes, fully carpeted, luggage area, Cruise Master speed control, AM/FM radio with dual speakers, comfort steering wheel, custom luggage carrier, remote control mirror, complete light monitoring system, positraction axle, hide away headlights with headlight washer, deluxe front bumper guards, custom seat belts and custom wheel covers, whitewalls. Under factory warranty. Lic. ZNE343. LISTED FOR OVER \$5450. #0156

SAVE OVER \$1450 --- NOW ONLY \$3995

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL '69 IMPALA SEDAN

FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, power steering, power brakes, Turbo-hydraulic, radio & heater, tinted glass, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers. Under 5-year factory warranty. License fees included. Lic. #XYH273.

\$3099

BRAND NEW '69 CHEVROLET CLOSE-OUTS

NEW '69 CAPRICE

SEDAN -- FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, head rests, radio with dual speakers, heater, custom belts, luxurious knit interior, custom wheel covers, whitewalls. Stock #712. Serial #166399L01988.

\$3695

NEW '69 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE -- 307 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, whitewalls. Stock #2662. Serial #136379K402084.

\$2999

NEW '69 CHEVELLE

DELUXE 2-DOOR -- Automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, all vinyl interior, deluxe radio & heater, custom belts, whitewalls. Stock #1175. Serial #133279Z324536.

\$2595

NEW '69 TOWNSMAN STATION WAGON

FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, dual action tailgate with power window, deluxe radio and heater, tinted glass, head rests, vinyl interior. Stock #2899. Serial #166369S149969.

\$3495

NEW '69 CAMPER

108 CHEVY VAN with 2-tone paint, 8-ply whitewall tires, 307 V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic, heavy duty suspension, chrome trim, deluxe radio & heater, gauges, deluxe Red-E-Kamp Camper. Stock #2919. Serial #729997.

\$4099

NEW '69 CONCOURS STATION WAGON

FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, power rear window, tinted glass, head rests, clock, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe belts, all vinyl interior, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls. Stock #2435. Serial #136369Z349584.

\$3675

NEW '69 CAMARO

SPORT COUPE -- 250 Turbo-Thrift big 6-cylinder, Torque-Drive transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, sport striping, deluxe radio & heater, custom belts, E78 whitewalls. Stock #1341. Serial #123379L517854.

\$2695

NEW '69 CAPRICE

COUPE -- FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, G70 wide oval whitewalls, head rests. Stock #2897. Serial #166479S153602.

\$3595

SELECT FROM THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN

'68 OPEL

Taftetta Dlx. Wagon. Full factory equipped. Showroom cond. Stock. Lic. #W4H739.

\$1599

'67 CORVAIR

Manta Cpe. 6-Cyl. auto. trans., R & H, bucket seats. 17,000 actual miles. New car wear. book. Lic. #UFX163.

\$1699

'68 CHEVROLET

Impala SS Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. Beige in color. Low mileage. Lic. #WHR016.

\$2599

'65 FORD

2-Door Sedan. Automatic trans., heater. White in color. Best buy in town. Stock. Lic. #2759A.

\$799

'65 CHRYSLER

Imperial 9-Pass. Wag. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R & H. Best condition! Lic. #XDC283.

\$1799

'68 CHEVY II

New Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. Red in color. Barely broken in w/o car wear. book. Lic. #WSH064.

\$2199

'67 CHEVROLET

Impala SS Cpe. AIR COND., 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. Red in color. Positively mint! Lic. #SZX80.

\$2199

'66 OLDSMOBILE

Starfire Htp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H, pwr. windows. Sparkling clean! Lic. SIU572.

\$2099

'67 PONTIAC

Tempest Safety G-Pass. Wag. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. AIR COND. New car wear. book. Lic. #VF7364.

\$2699

'64 DODGE

440 Sdn. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. Only 39,000 actual miles on this one-owner-car trade. OWR023.

\$899

'68 CHEVROLET

Impala Cust. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. New car wear. Extra sharp! Teal in color. Lic. #WVR001.

\$2599

'63 COMET

Custom 2-dr. 6 cyl. auto. trans., radio & heater. Extra clean, economy special. Lic. J01644.

\$699

'69 VOLKSWAGEN

2-Door. Automatic stick shift, R & H, warranty book. Barely broken in. Priced to sell! Lic. #YQG023.

\$1999

'65 THUNDERBIRD

Hp. Cpe. Full power incl. FACT. AIR. White in color w/linquish int. Truly immaculate. Lic. #KFE431.

\$1899

'68 CHEVY II

Kova 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. New car wear. Best. Gold in color. Lic. #WCR277.

\$2199

'67 CHEVROLET

Impala Htp. Sdn. FACT. AIR, 283 V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R & H. Torquise in color. New WSW. Clean as a pin! Lic. #IVR933.

\$1899

'65 PLYMOUTH

Bsby. 4-dr. V-8, auto. R&H. Tip top cond. White. Fall vinyl int. Priced to sell. Less than wholesale blue book. JD5920.

\$699

'65 FORD

Galaxie 500 Htp. Cpe. 350 V-8, 4-speed, pwr. strg., R & H. Vinyl top. All original! Only 37,000 mt. Lic. #RGU576.

\$1199

'66 FORD

Falcon 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., automatic transmission. Hurry for this one. Lic. #ROW885.

\$899

'66 BUICK

Riviera Htp. Cpe. Gold in color. Barely broken in. Hurry for this. Lic. PCH764. ONLY.....

\$1799

'62 CORVAIR

Kona Cpe. Automatic trans., radio & heater. All original. A-1. Excellent! Lic. #PPW692.

\$599

'67 CHEVELLE

Malibu Wgn. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. White in color. Clean as a pin. Lic. #WUG520.

\$2399

'68 CHEVROLET

Impala 6-passenger Wagon. 3U V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, low mileage with Warranty Book. Lic. #ZB407A.

\$2999

'66 PONTIAC

Tempest LeMans. GTO Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., radio & heater, power steering. Truly immaculate. Lic. ECS731.

\$1699

'64 OLDSMOBILE

Coupe Htp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. Blue in color. Low mileage. Lic. #KJU822.

\$1199

'65 PLYMOUTH

Barracuda Fastback Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. AIR COND. Mint condition. Lic. #PEP925.

\$1499

'65 FORD

Falcon Sprint. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. Immaculate throughout! Lic. #PGS976.

\$1399

'63 CHEVEY II

Nova SS Coupé. 6 cyl., radio & heater, bucket seats. Extra & sharp, economy special. Lic. KU167.

\$999

'67 CHEVELLE

Malibu Htp. Cpe. AIR COND., 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., stereo tape, bucket seats. Positively like new. Lic. UOW534.

\$2199

'66 PLYMOUTH

Valiant 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., automatic transmission. Blue in color, extra clean. Lic. #ROW570.

\$899

'66 BUICK

Skyhawk Htp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., FACT. AIR, R & H. Attractive yellow with black vinyl int. Lic. #SVW500.

\$2099

'68 CAMARO

Coupe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H, custom int. Showroom cond. Priced to sell! Lic. #XR1738.

\$2499

'66 CHEVROLET

Impala Spd. Sdn. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H, AIR COND. Gm. Sparkling clean. Lic. #SYU128.

\$1

Obituaries-Funerals 5 Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals

BONNEY — Timothy D., age 76, of 930 E. 37th St. A member of Virginia Country Club, So. Calif., Tuna Club, a 32nd degree Mason, a Veteran of World War I who was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross. Former Super Market operator and President of the Mt. Diablo Oil Co. Survived by wife, Mrs. Edith M.; son, Charles C.; grandchildren, Cynthia, Timothy II and Annette; sister, Mrs. Gladys Burkhill. Service Monday 1 p.m. at Angeles Abbey Mausoleum with Hollon & Son Mortuary directing. Family suggests gifts to Cancer Fund.

BUSH — Edwin K. "Eddie", 131 E. Hill St. Service Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

DARGEL — Ralph W. age 79 of 314 Hula Hula Drive. Survived by wife, Sylvia; sister-in-law, Alice A. Hill; nephew, Lt. Col. Frank J. Hill. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel. HA 1-8411

DENAHM — Gerald D., of Long Beach. Service Monday, 10 a.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. HA 1-8411

FOX — George D. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary. NE 3-1164

FREDRICKSON — Blanche, 4412 E. 14th Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

HAYES — James A., age 79, of 1125 Myrtle Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Mary D.; brothers, Joseph and Jessie Hayes; sisters, Mrs. Essie Portlock, Mrs. Thelma Blackman, Mrs. Rosalie Burns, Mrs. Florence Powell, Mrs. Bernice Wright and Mrs. Johnny Byance. Service Monday 2 p.m. from the Grants Chapel AME Church. Rev. J. L. Boyd officiating. Interment, Sunnyside Cemetery, Harris Colonial Mortuary directing.

MIX — Alice M. Service Monday 2 p.m. The Full Gospel Assembly Church, 6262 E. Gage, Bell Gardens. Hunter Mortuary directing.

NEILL — John A. age 40 of 1636 Cameron St. Ventura. Survived by wife, Lucille; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neill; brother, Wayne; sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Wright, Mrs. Virginia McCormick and Mrs. Helen Holleran. Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

GILBERT — Frank C. of 269 E. Neece St. Hunter Mortuary. 422-1243

GREEN — David, 1838 Appleton Ave. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass Tuesday 9 a.m. both at St. Matthew's Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024

HARPER — Infant Ray Timothy, Gravestones service Monday 11 a.m. All Soul's Cemetery with Sheelaar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

HORN — Russell Willard of 5682 Mangrum, Huntington Beach. Passed away August 21, 1969. Survived by wife, Sylvia; daughter, Cynthia; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Horn of 3619 Gardena Ave. Long Beach; brother, Howard Horn; sister, Phyllis Holsonback. Service Monday 11 a.m. Dilday Brothers Chapel, Interment, Westminster Memorial Park. Dilday Brothers directing. 17911 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach (213) 592-1671.

HUGHES — Agnes Foster formerly of 59 Atlantic. Private service will be held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

HUNTER — Vera. Service pending. Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284.

KING — Johnson of 825 E. 10th St. passed away Friday. Owner of the King Service Station at 1700 California Ave. Service pending. Harris Colonial Mortuary. 591-0771, 599-2911

KUTZ — Ivy L., age 91. Passed away Corona, Aug. 22nd 1969. Wife of late Fred E. Kutz, Member of Long Beach Police Force, 1966-1979. Mother of Mrs. Muriel Irene, Elsinore, grand mother of Wesley Irene Seal Beach and Mrs. Barbara Walls, San Diego. Private service Tuesday, Evans-Brown Mortuary, Elsinore, Calif. Directors.

LINDGREN — Albert E. Past National Commander of Yanked Division & a Veteran of World War I. Survived by wife, Mable E.; daughter, Everett Carmody; brothers, Algot & William; Sisters, Mrs. Harriet Ball, Mrs. Lincoln Jennings, Mrs. Theresa Hirsch, Mrs. Astrid Bailey. Service Tuesday 11 a.m. at Hollon & Son Mortuary.

WHITNEY — Ermyl Kate. Services 2 p.m. Monday at the Manuel Presbyterian Church of Long Beach. Interment Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary Directing. Family suggests donations to the Manuel Presbyterian Church.

ZIEGEL — Grace L., 261 Radnor Ave. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel.

WESTMINSTER — Memorial Park Mortuary and CEMETERY. Everything in One Beautiful Place. COMPLETE FUNERALS FROM \$245. 1951 Beach Blvd. GE 1-5377

MOTTELL'S MORTUARY 909 E. Third 436-2284

JOHN A. MIES ME 3-1162

WHITE FUNERAL HOME 667-2741

BELLFLOWER Mortuary 667-1728

COLONIAL CHAPEL 9619 Arkansas Ave. Bell 926-5536

DILDAY FAMILY HA 1-8411

MARTINHO — Vivian. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411

MARINOS — John A. 5639 Premiere Ave. Service Tuesday 10 a.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel.

MCENROE — Marvin N. Service Monday 2 p.m., B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

MCGEE — Joseph J. Sheelaar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3385

MCKEE — Maxine Ramey age 58 of 4281 Gardena Ave., Long Beach. Beloved wife of Hugh A. McKee; father of Mrs. Betty Jo Mooney and David H. McKee; sister of Mrs. Kelsie Osborne, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mrs. Irene Compton, Mrs. Anne Compton; brothers, Paul, Larry and Robert Compton; also survived by 4 grandchildren. Service Monday 1 a.m. Graveside, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing. Private family services. Contribution in memory of the deceased may be made to the American Cancer Society.

REED — Alice M. Service Monday 2 p.m. The Full Gospel Assembly Church, 6262 E. Gage, Bell Gardens. Hunter Mortuary directing.

TRAVEL — Alice M. Service Monday 2 p.m. The Full Gospel Assembly Church, 6262 E. Gage, Bell Gardens. Hunter Mortuary directing.

WILLIAMS — John A. age 40 of 1636 Cameron St. Ventura. Survived by wife, Lucille; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neill; brother, Wayne; sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Wright, Mrs. Virginia McCormick and Mrs. Helen Holleran. Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

YATON — Daniel Sheelaar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3385

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 35

AUTO INSURANCE Young driver 50% suspended. Call 8-1000. Low rates. Bell 926-5530

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CARS DELIVERED TU from anywhere in U.S. and DRIVEAWAY 383-1207

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RIDE wanted vic. Bellflower, 10th & Obispo, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bell 421-9910

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A CARS FURNISHED FREE & REPAID. 438-1430

4TH fl. FREE at Hermosa Hotel, Avila Beach. Phone 48-1987

LEAVING for Chicago Sun. 3rd toke 15, share 1748 958-4009

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Persons 50

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Help Wanted**140 Help Wanted****INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3**

CLASSIFIED HE 2-3599 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 26, 1969

Help Wanted 150

Help Wanted 150

CLERKS

We have an opening for a typist, no file clerk or a post-leave clerk. No experience necessary, will train. Must be high school graduate.

These are permanent full time positions with opportunity for advancement. Good starting wage, merit increases & liberal employee benefits.

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\$440 PER MO.

Male or female. No experience required. Vacancies at present. Benefits. Apply on

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Personnel Office

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775-1161 Extension 271

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LARGE food service company open

ing new locations in the Long

Beach area. Now hiring chef man-

agers, cooks & helpers. 3 days a

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3245 E. 57th St., Long Beach

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L.B.

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Full time, night shift, Beach area. Call

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1401 E. Third St.

KELLY RELIEF NURSES

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salary open. New job openings

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Established chemical company in

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develop and expand business.

In sales, training, public speakin

g, management helpful. Chemical

knowledge or general

salary. For April, call 448-5415

Thurs., or Fri., 4-6 p.m. or Sat., 1-5

PM.

Help Wanted

MEN & WOMEN

140 Help Wanted**140 Help Wanted****INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3****MAIL MESSENGER**

Must be high school graduate with service obligation completed. Must be reliable, good attitude.

Must be able to type and type well.

APPLY IN PERSON

9 to 3 P.M.

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Immediate openings in modern 750 bed Acute General Hospital with Teaching and Research programs established. Excellent working conditions. Must be registered or eligible for California registration. Salary range \$375-\$425 per month. Liberal fringe benefits. Contact: Ximero, R.P.T. or Personnel Office, Harbor General Hospital, 1000 West Carson St., Torrance. Telephone 368-2330.

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The First Computerized Tax Service in America

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AREA 619-5183

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must type and be able to handle customer complaints. Good salary, and many benefits.

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ORGANIC-PIANIST, Fld. & Sulfur

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PHARMACIST

Full Time Permanent Position

Hospital exper. preferred.

Good starting salary & fringe benefits.

Fully accredited hospital

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PRESSER, silk and wool. 4229 Paragon, Lwd. GA 3-4840.

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DC COMBINATION PRESSER

HOME ATTENDANTS—

short hours

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER

MAINTENANCE

MACHINISTS

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

PATTERN MAKERS PLASTER

RECEPTIONIST, Dr's office

TYPE 50, exp.

STATISTICS, TYPE 60 wpm E.E.

SALES MEN—Polish Paels

SALES MEN—Major Appliances

WELDERS

SHOP/OFFICE

VALVE MANUFACTURER

HAS OPENINGS FOR

EXPERIENCED:

Electronic Technician

Machinist

Punch Press Oper

Blueprint Oper

Kardex Clerk

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Male or female, 5 hrs. a day at \$3.17 per hr. Ability to write for publication required. Full time position, delivering information to mail and care of sublets.

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Must have experience in manufacturing expediting. Non-delinquent.

Industry—Food Processing.

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We have an opening for a clerk, a file clerk & a receptionist. No previous office experience necessary, we will train. Must be high school graduate.

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LAB. TECH., exper. male or female. Salary open. New job opening soon. Call Bill Johnson 411-6291.

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Established chemical company in need of man or woman for direct sales & technical assistance. In sales, training, advertising, promotion or management helpful. Chemicals & products of industrial value.

APPLY
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Help Wanted

MEN & WOMEN

MAIL MESSENGER

Mail or high speed package delivery. Valid drivers license required. This is a permanent, part-time position, delivering inter-company mail and care of supply room.

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931 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower

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Must have experience in manufacturing expediting. Non-defense industry. Good fringe benefits.

MR. BARRETT 867-4278
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The First Computerized Tax Service in America.
MOTEL 6500, GLENDALE, Part Time, Exp. Apply. Bruce, 438-5300 to 11-39 a.m. 1700 E. Ocean Blvd., B.
OFFICE CLERK--40 HR. WK. N.L.B. AREA. 634-9183

ORDER DESK CLERK

must type and be able to handle customer complaints. Good salary, many benefits.

Allied Upholstery Mfg. Inc.
2200 E. Imperial Hwy., Lynwood
OPENING: JANUARY 1, 1971 & Saturday

PHARMACIST

Full Time Permanent Position Hospital exper. preferred. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.

Fully accredited hospital

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E/COUNTER GIRL
E/C COMBINATION PRESSER
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short hours
LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER
MAINTENANCE MECHANISTS
MACHINISTS
MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
PATTERN MAKERS PLASTER
RECEPTIONIST, Dr.'s office
Type 50, E.P.
STATISTICS, type 60 wpm & E.
SALESMEN—Palms-Palms
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PRODUCTION EXPEDITOR

Must have experience in manufacturing expediting. Non-defense industry. Good fringe benefits.

MR. BARRETT 867-4278
SKOUSEN TAX SERVICE INCORP.
The First Computerized Tax Service in America.
MOTEL 6500, GLENDALE, Part Time, Exp. Apply. Bruce, 438-5300 to 11-39 a.m. 1700 E. Ocean Blvd., B.
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ORDER DESK CLERK

must type and be able to handle customer complaints. Good salary, many benefits.

Allied Upholstery Mfg. Inc.
2200 E. Imperial Hwy., Lynwood
OPENING: JANUARY 1, 1971 & Saturday

PHARMACIST

Full Time Permanent Position Hospital exper. preferred. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.

Fully accredited hospital

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
9 to 12 Mon thru Fri.

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E/COUNTER GIRL
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short hours
LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER
MAINTENANCE MECHANISTS
MACHINISTS
MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
PATTERN MAKERS PLASTER
RECEPTIONIST, Dr.'s office
Type 50, E.P.
STATISTICS, type 60 wpm & E.
SALESMEN—Palms-Palms
SALESMEN—Major Appliances
UPHOLSTERERS
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Listen to KJLH FM 102.3 and KFOX AM 1280 for other Job Openings

Apply 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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NO FEE

VAREC INC.
301 E Alondra Gardenia
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UPHOLSTERERS
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California

Help Wanted 150 Help Wanted 150

Help Wanted

150

Help Wanted

150

Help Wanted

150

Help Wanted

150

Help Wanted

150

Help Wanted

150

Help Wanted

150

**ELECTRO-MECHANICAL
TECHNICIAN**

Polaroid Corporation's Photofinishing plant in El Segundo has an opening for a man experienced in the area of Trouble Shooting & Repair of Electronic & Electro-mechanical production units.

Applicant for this position should have experience in the use of electronic test equipment, photo cell instruments such as Photo Meters & Densitometers, in electronic assembly that includes chassis building, cable fabrication and terminal boards.

Must have knowledge of basic machine functions and high mechanical ability.

Electronic & mechanical experience in automatic photographic printers & related instruments is very desirable.

Please apply at 625 S. Douglas, El Segundo

Polaroid is an equal opportunity employer.

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Help Wanted 150 Help Wanted 150

DENTAL TECHNICIAN

Dental office full or part time. \$37,500+

Desk Clerk, 11-12 P.M.-7 A.M.

Preferably retired. 802 E. Pacific

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Paid Hospitalization, paid vacations,

and pension. Good opportunity for industrial person.

Pleasant working conditions.

PH. 321-8753

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Distributor personnel needed to operate

distribution center. & supervise

route men & women. Sales or

route experience preferred. Euro-

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CLERK**

MATSON TERMINALS INC.

has openings for documentation

clerks. Vending requirements. Indus-

trial experience preferred. Starting

salary \$80 per month.

For appointment call

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TRAINEE

Join the world's largest Service

Co., as a Dog Handler.

Position now open due to expan-

sion of our dog handling services.

Experience in dog handling re-

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Must have clear record. Salary \$40

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Initial salary, too benefits. Special

offer. Pay available. Please call:

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Long Beach

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Background on 440. In work on

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\$4.50 PER HR.

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International non-defense manu-

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Please graduate Mechanical En-

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Help Wanted

(MEN)

150

Help Wanted

(MEN)

Help Wanted 150 Help Wanted 150

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Please apply at 625 S. Douglas, El Segundo

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Desk Clerk, Personable Full time, relief shifts. 436-6225

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for Punch Press
Full hospitalization, paid vacations and holidays. Good compensation, opportunity for industrious person. Pleasant working conditions.

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Distributor Opportunity Qualified person needed to operate distribution center & supervise route men, women, Sales, route delivery, repair parts, forming to start \$600 per month, salary & comm. CALL Mr. Cook 591-5649.

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NATSON TERMINAL INC. is opening for a Documentation Clerk. Typing required, general office experience preferred. Starting salary \$1,000. For appointment call

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Join the world's largest Security Dog Co. as a trainee/handler. Position available now. Excellent night work, shift splits, paid vacations, insurance programs. Must be a good citizen, good driver. Starting salary \$150 per mo. No phone calls.

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Drivers, Salt Ice Cream GUARN. 570 Wk + OVER-RIDE

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509 E. 10th St. HE 5-4441

Long Beach

ELEX. Mechanics, Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Apply at Gate No. 5.

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Experience in Power & Lighting. 425-6965

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International non-defense manufacturer has an immediate opening for a qualified individual.

Prefer graduate Mechanical Engineer, experienced in oil, mining, tunneling drill tools.

An excellent opportunity and home base in a growing company engaged in the manufacture of oil wells & tunnel drilling tools.

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Men and Women—Full Time

No layoffs.

DRIVERS NEEDED

Ages 25 to 55

FAMILY MEDICAL PENSION FUND

PAID VACATIONS

APPLY 8-5 Week Days

1444 San Francisco Ave., Long Beach

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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DRIVERS NEEDED

Ages 25 to 55

FAMILY MEDICAL PENSION FUND

PAID VACATIONS

APPLY 8-5 Week Days

1444 San Francisco Ave., Long Beach

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted 150 Help Wanted 150

DRIVERS NEEDED

Ages 25 to 55

FAMILY MEDICAL PENSION FUND

PAID VACATIONS

APPLY 8-5 Week Days

1444 San Francisco Ave., Long Beach

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Help Wanted 150

(MEN)

FIREMAN

City of Inglewood

\$727 TO \$884

We are seeking sharp, aggressive young men for immediate employment. At least 18, high school grad, height 5'4" to 6'5", weight proportionate, minimum 21 years old, must not have reached 31st birthday. Excellent health & vision required.

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Molders

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Construction

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Type 45 wpm. Pleasant phone

voice. All fringe benefits. For agent.

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DISTRIBUTOR Opportunity

Qualified person needed to operate

distribution center & supervise

route men, women, Sales, route

delivery, repair parts, forming to

start \$600 per month, salary & com-

pensation & comm.

CALL. MR. COOK 591-5649.

DOCUMENTATION CLERK

NATSON TERMINAL INC.

is opening for a Documentation

Clerk. Typing required, general office

experience preferred. Starting salary

\$1,000. For appointment call

MRS. DE SHIELDS 831-2671

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DOCUMENTATION CLERK

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Chemical plant maintenance

Day shift

Close tolerance work

Ergo lathe, millng

Minimum experience 2 years

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GENERAL LABORER

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GENERAL LABORER

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AVEN Challenger Yachts is hiring too
personnel. Foremen, Carpenter,
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3:30-10:30 daily. Top opportunity.

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WANTED**TO WORK FROM
6 TO 10 PM NIGHTLYWITH LOCAL
FACTORY OUTLETNo experience necessary, will
train for various positions now
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\$300

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Sundays. \$100. Work 30 hrs. week. \$100.
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New Wire Plant Opening

Expt. Operators & Trainees.

Wire Drawing: Casting: C.V. Ex-
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Toolmakers: also General Help.

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MEN drivers, Drivers, Day or night shift,

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Southern Calif. 337-1374. Lakewood

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Men, Young

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

LEARN A NEW TRADE

Openings Now Available For

FULL & PART TIME WORK

No phone applications accepted

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Experienced in polishing aluminum

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Mr. Trainer \$450

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SALARY & BONUS

INTERESTING POSITION SER-
VICING & SELLING ESTAB-
LISHED BUSINESSES FOR
NATIONAL CO. DEALING

IN LAUNDRY CHEMICALS.

REQUIRES 3-4 HRS. DAY

NON CONFLICTING SIDE

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Overline & top pay

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Experienced for furniture factory

faced saw & table saw operators

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Programming exp. not nec.

but helpful. Good job for right

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Urgently needed by

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(WEN)

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Help Wanted

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CLASSIFIED HE 2558

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nice spot to get real great!

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Co. w/Negotiate Fee

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Ed exo. prefer mature, car nec.

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Good job, good opportunity.

position, 3 day work week.

7/22 hours, salary open.

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High school graduate, age 18-25

1 year experience, reliable, clerical

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Contact Mr. CARLISLE TE 2-7224

Accounting**Clerks**

Several temporary jobs coming up

Spec pbx, good computer

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Accurate Typing Essential

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pert, dict, dictation, Good working

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\$599 MO. TO START

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\$500. Call 427-3448

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ASSEMBLERS

Dawn Laboratories has several

openings for electronic component

assembly. Circuit board component

Color Code and hand soldering

technicians. Vitec experience desir-

ed but not required.

APPLY

DANA**LABORATORIES**

2401 CAMPUS DRIVE NEAR

ORANGE CD. AIRPORT IRVINE, CALIF.

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ASS'T. BOOKKEEPER

Insurance Backups Prof. Some

Burroughs 1400, Expert 2-17

45, Call 427-1251.

ATTENDANT-Asst. for men in

wash. room, Call 628-3543

BAPTIST-Int. Adm. for men & women, 1 to 2 yr. old, 1st floor, R-25

am. to 5, 5:30 pm. West of Cherry,

St. Paul, 2-5917, Mrs. pref. BAPT.

PARADES 10-11

BABYSITTER-Nanny. Matures, de-

pendable. Live in 367-012 BAPT.

PART-TIME LADIES. P.R.V. 15-10

club, must be experienced. Call

Fleming, 333-3757

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club, must be experienced. Call

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pendable. Live in 367-012 BAPT.

Employment Agencies

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 Atlantic 428-3618

Why not work for one of these local Co. pay day benefits.

Company Pays Fee

Secty-Dicta, L.B. \$500
Big duck in little puddle.

Secty, Local. \$400
Av. skills, not a hard job.

Ck. Typist, Local. \$410
nice spot to get a great start.

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advance fast to better job.

Jr. Secty, L.B. \$411
Hurry! You'll be glad you did.

PAYROLL CK. Local. \$475
prefer HCR 10 key. Its type.

Gen. Ofc. \$10,375
10 key, type.

RECEP/Typist, L.B. \$350
train on PBX, type 45, short.

Co. w/Negotiable Fee

Secty, L.B. \$10,475
We sch. dicta ph. mature.

Gen. Ofc. \$385
10 key, typ. 45, 10 key, cur.

Inv. Clerk, local. \$450
Gd ext., prefer mature, care.

Many other free & fee.

Help Wanted 160

(WOMEN)

ACCOUNTING

CLERK

Public owned company has opening for experienced accounting clerk. No experience required.

10 key ck. adder by touch. Life

typing. Good penmanship. New

position. Day work week.

Hours: 8am-4pm.

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GEM DISTRIBUTORS

3690 AIRPORT WAY, I.B.

ACCOUNT GIRL

High school graduate, \$435 to \$530.

Year keeping or reviewing records.

Excellent opportunity. Apply in person.

CALE. DEPT. OF FISH & GAME

3111 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

Contact MR. CARLISLE 1E 7-224

Accounting

Clerks

Several temporary jobs coming up

soon for 10 key adding, machine,

checkbook splitting, and assistance

bookkeepers.

APPLY TODAY

WESTERN GIRLIES

130 PINE, MEZZA, I.B. 1000

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS

PAYABLE CLERK

PROCESS INVOICES

TRANSMITALS, ETC.

Accurate Typing Essential

PREFERRED

CALL FOR INTERVIEW

638-4171

Mr. Viscusi

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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

CLERK

NCR, posting and financial Co. ex-

perience desirable. Good working

cond. Mr. Culverton 10A

April 11E 7-3111

Mutual Funding Service

1595 L.B. Blvd.

ACCTG. CLK. TO \$502

Co. pay. sec. Also see jobs

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3675 LB Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

ACCTG. CLK. \$390

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ACCTG. CLK. \$100 wk.

JEWEL COOPER AGENCY

1573 A Parrot. 634-8540

ACCTS. PAY CLK. \$100 wk.

Echo Employment Agency

1707 Bellflower Bl.

Accs. Pay. life type \$475

COMPANY PAYS FREE

LAW STEVENS AGENCY

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accts. rec. long beach \$550

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3675 LB Blvd. Professional Agency

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ADMITTING CLK. CLK. \$335 Octo-

rical 9/34 E. Artesia Bell 925-

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10

Young women to work in our pre-

marketing advertising department.

\$599 MO. TO START

Newcomers to area welcome. Call

Mr. Green 426-4823

AIDE-COMPANION for 25 yr. old

Ms. Vester 35. Must drive. English

or Spanish preferred. \$30 a

mon. 10 am-6 pm. Call Vicki

925-2241 ext. 243-3100. 10-4 or evenings.

ALTERATION-SEAMSTRESS

FOR NAVY TAILOR SHOP

US NAVAL STATION

GATE 1 BLDG 45 L.B.

ALTERATIONS-repairs men's & le-

ders garments full or part time.

Cleaning & Ass't. 240 employees,

2nd shift. 10 am-6 pm. 10 hrs.

stuffers. Daily sun only. No fees.

ALTERATIONS. Part time. Petrie's

Clothes. 1250 Orange Ave.

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PEX Operator-opening exists on

swing shift. Part time positions

will fringe benefits. Apply Mon-

day at 8am-4pm. 10 am-6 pm. In per-

An equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLERS

Dana Laboratories has several

openings for General Assem-

bly. Require a minimum of

6 months recent experience in

Printed Circuit Board component

assembly.

Color Code and hand soldering

techniques. Wire experience de-

sired but not required.

APPLY

DANA

LABORATORIES

2401 CAMPUS DRIVE NEAR

ORANGE CO. AIRPORT

IRVINE, CALIF.

An equal opportunity employer

ASS'T BOOKKEEPER

Fourier Bookkeeping Serv. Some

Burglars. 1/20 Expt. Acc't 21 to

40. Call 7-1251.

ATTENDANT-House, 50 men in

whole chff. Call 862-3343

BABYSITTER-Your home, mother of

1 to 2 yrs. old. Work 10 hrs. 6

am-10 pm. \$30 wk. East of Cherry

St. or San Diego Frewy. pref. Bixby

941-2435.

BABYSITTER-Nursery, expe-

rience. Live in. 842-4012 Bellcr.

BARTENDER-LADIES. Private

club. must be experienced. Call

Mr. Kastler. Dint'ra Finch Co., 223

E. 4th, L.B. ph 432-7431

BEST BOOKKEEPER

for 20 yrs. Under pres.

sec. Medico Terminologist, hospital.

Typing 55 mph.

EXC. SECTY. \$575

To work in Health Plan office.

Must be able to work under pres.

sec. Medico Terminologist, hospital.

Typing 55 mph.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL

925-7511 Ext. 2311

KAISER-PERMANENTE

2420 E. Rosecrans, Bellflower

An equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL

General, filing, copying, file-

ing, etc. Some knowledge of busi-

ness operations, 10 hrs. 6

am-4 pm. \$100 wk.

pleasant working conditions.

STANDUM MACHINE CO.

537-5230

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Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

secretary trainee, \$400 up
sporing personnel agency
122 W. 5th St., Suite 2001

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

TECHNICIAN

EKG-NEURO TECH
Large hospital is seeking experienced neurologist tech for permanent or temporary assignment. Training in EKG, ECG, ECG, Echo required. Excellent salary for benefits. Social security plan available.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
509 E. 10th St., MI 5-4441
Long Beach

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

Part time. To make calls with business firms for representatives. World famous product. Use 627-0100. Los Angeles area, CA 6-5540

Property 180

Management

APT. HOUSE MANAGER

You must be:
1. Good organizational
2. Pleasant and cheerful
3. A positive person
4. Sensitive to others
5. Willing to work hard, 4 hrs daily

YOU WILL:

Work on the house, making arrangements with people for our representatives to call on.

You will live each room 100% with the house, making arrangements for letting us tell them about a revolution in the field of music.

Call Woody Jack, 428-7801

SECRETARY

Short h. 1 needed. General office duties. Must assist to handle incoming & outgoing mail. PENDABLE. 9-5. 5 day week. So far open. Call Mr. Clayton al 717-7432 for appointment.

597-4401
FOR APPOINTMENT

SECRETARY

At least 3 yrs. experience. Starting salary \$350 per month. Must type 60 wpm and shorthand 100 wpm. Work at home. No push but contacts required.

APPLY IN PERSON

REGAL NEU PROLER CO.

921 New Rock St., Terminal Island

SECRETARY

Engineering. Seeking a responsible secretary. Minimum 3 years of on the job experience. Good skills are required.

PRECO INC.

426 E. SLAUSON

CITY OF COMMERCE

Secretary

Department head secretary. Typing 60 w.p.m. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Good general office background. Varied duties, and must be able to work on own. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. Monday through Fridays.

APPLY

PERSONNEL OFFICE

2nd Floor

INDEPENDENT,

PRESS-TELEGRAM

604 PINE AVE.

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

5-270

SECRETARY

For our Contracts Administration Department. Requires 3 years secretarial experience, typing 55 wpm, and shorthand 90 wpm. Experience in Contracts Administration preferred. Excellent opportunity.

Please see or call - Mrs. Sylvia Finch

Magnavox

Research Laboratories

2529 MARICOPA ST.

TORRANCE 7-3270

An equal opportunity employer

SECTY. TRAINEE S/H \$400

PROSPECTORS AGENCY

341 E. 5th

SECRETARY

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13900 S. Broadway LA

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JOBS WANTED 190

La. of Calif. Fin. Co.

Jobs All Professions Agency

3605 C.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

TYPIST \$45 Qualified Agency 744

E. Artesia Blvd. 925-047

TYPISTS

MANY TEMPORARY JOBS

AVAILABLE FOR TYPISTS WITH

SPEED. PLEASE CALL

YOU WILL AND CLOSE TO HOME.

APPLY TODAY!

WESTERN GIRL-MEN

101 PINE, MEZIA, LA

An equal opportunity employer

TEACHER

Should have at least 1 year general office experience.

Must be able to type 55-65 wpm. A good knowledge of shorthand. Start here. Call 427-5448

TYPIST \$45

Can pass fees. Also fee less.

Caron Co. This is a good deal.

The Allen Professional Agency

3905 C.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

TYPIST

Swing Shift, 55 wpm, good com-

py. Benefits. South Gate area.

757-4140. Call 427-5448

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TYPIST - Excellent. Like bookkeep-

ing good opportunity for bright

young people. Call 427-5448

WAITRESS - Superb. Paid Sum. Sun.

Weekend Rotating 2 Sols. W.

Ocean bridge, Coast Guard Bluf.

Playa del Rey. 427-5448

SECRETARY

Very busy 24 hr. coffee shop

needs reliable, pleasant,

well-groomed waitresses.

ABLE TO WORK ANY HOURS

ANY HOLIDAYS

Those who would like to be

busy, steady workers

apply after 1 p.m.

NORM'S RESTAURANT

1755 Long Beach Blvd.

An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESS

EXPER. FAST. Permanent

Apply in person

337 Atlantic

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Very busy 24 hr. coffee shop

needs reliable, pleasant,

well-groomed waitresses.

ABLE TO WORK ANY HOURS

ANY HOLIDAYS

Those who would like to be

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SECRETARY

Very busy 24 hr. coffee shop

needs reliable, pleasant,

well-groomed waitresses.

Help Wanted 160

(WOMEN)
secretary trainee, \$400 up
including personal salary
122 W. 5th St.
SECRETARY

CRA office requires an ambitious
A-type secretary ability in fil-
ing, dictation & statistical typing.

WE ARE A 100% IND. PRO-
CESSING TRAINING & EX-
PERIENCE

SECRETARY

Short hand needed. General of-
fices. Must be used to han-
ding papers, telephone, etc.

PENPALS 9-10 S. day w/et
Salary open. Call Mr. Clayton at
47-4430 for appointment.

SECRETARY

Immediate position available
for experienced secretary with
good general office experience.

Minimum shorthand require-
ments 80 wpm. Typing 60 wpm.

Ability to type reports, make
committee meetings. Excellent
starting salary & employee
benefits. Please submit resume.

Indep., Press-Tele., Box A-550

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TO MANAGER, 5/6 days. Salary
open. shorthand & typing essen-
tial. Good general office exper-
ience necessary.

597-4401
FOR APPOINTMENT

SECRETARY

At least 3 yrs. experience. Start-
ing salary \$550.00. Minimum
type 60 and shorthand \$25.00. Want
to have experience on push button
consol. typewriter.

APPLY PERSON

HUGO NEU PROLER CO.

901 New Deck St. Terminal Island

SECRETARY

Engineering. Seeking a respon-
sible secretary to manage the
needs of our busy engineering de-
partment. Good skills are re-
quired.

PRECO INC.

650 E. SLAUSON
CITY OF COMMERCE

SECRETARY

Department head sec-
retary. Typing 60
w.p.m. Shorthand help-
ful but not necessary.

Good general office
background.

Varied duties, and must be
able to work on own.

Salary commensurate
with experience. Ex-
cellent company bene-
fits. Monday through
Fridays.

APPLY

PERSONNEL OFFICE
2nd Floor

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM

604 PINE AVE.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

604

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

MOVING TRUCKS, REFRIGERATORS, ROLLING CABINETS, LAUNDRY TUBS, ETC.

LIVING ROOM SET, WINEBAR, TABLES,

MOVING TRUCKS, REFRIGERATORS, ROLLING CABINETS, LAUNDRY TUBS, ETC.

PATIO SALF., BABY BED, MATTRESS,

MOVING TRUCKS, REFRIGERATORS, ROLLING CABINETS, LAUNDRY TUBS, ETC.

2 CLOTHESLINE, BATH BED SETS, COLOR

WASH. ANTIQUE, MATT. & BOX SPRINGS,

SOFA, COUCH, COOK STOVE, ETC.

LIVING ROOM SET, WINEBAR, TABLES,

MOVING TRUCKS, REFRIGERATORS, ROLLING CABINETS, LAUNDRY TUBS, ETC.

2 DRAWER FILE, DESK, FIREPLACE

SET, LOAF RECLINER, BABY STUFS,

MANY USED ITEMS, 3301 E. 51st

SAT. & SUN. 9-4 P.M.

MUST sell items NEW! NEAR RE-

TRIF. (Cross Legs sofa, Walnut bed, Wood:

584-949-7451-5629.

5 DRAWER FILE, DESK, FIREPLACE

SET, LOAF RECLINER, BABY STUFS,

MANY USED ITEMS, 3301 E. 51st

SAT. & SUN. 9-4 P.M.

ESTATE SALE, POWER, HAND & INSE-

COTS, ANTIQUE, JAMES, 3301 E. 51st

SAT. & SUN. 8-4 P.M.

2 DRAWER FILE, DESK, BABY STUFS,

MANY USED ITEMS & ARTICLES 211

OCT.

3 FAMILIES POOL TABLES, STEPHEN

BED, LOAF, CHAIR, BILLIARD, 473-3513.

GARAGE SALE: some antique items

& lots of other good, 3304 Rose,

SAT. & SUN. 9-4 P.M.

DRILL press, 10", Tonka, saws, bond

saw, subar, router, rotary

grinder, elec. motors, 3307 Petaluma

ESTATE SALE, POWER, HAND & INSE-

COTS, ANTIQUE, JAMES, 3301 E. 51st

SAT. & SUN. 8-4 P.M.

FURNITURE, CLOTHES, DESKS, 2001

FURNITURE, CLOTHES, DESKS, 2

Neighborhood Garage Sales

MOVING—Don't miss this one. Garage, laundry, toolshed, picnic table, paneling, bldg. material, pipe fittings, laundry sinks, aquarium, etc. Many household items. \$617. Drop-off. L.W.D. #67-0833.

LIVING—Int. set w/marble table, 4 ft. long, 2 ft. wide, 30 in. high. Color TV, wood desk, 2 sets. Bar & access. \$30. "Alac." items. \$59. South St. Apt. 30.

PATIO—Car. 6 ft. x 8 ft. man's new, bottom fold, poker table, console record player, portable stereo, pictures, misc. \$10. T.M.C. 100-1000.

2 COMPLETE hotel bed sets, color T.V. antenna, mod. dinette set, bar stools, books & misc. \$100. 100-1000.

LKW—area. Caro. Sale, \$10. & Sun. & Mon. 9 to 10 a.m. Kenmore washers, dryers, clothes dryers, various sizes, rods, misc. laundry, clothing. 433 Ashworth Way. Sale price \$10. 433-8838.

SHARF French Parlorina. Uniformed maid, housekeeper, maid, cookhouse & etc. \$82. HAVANA SAT & SUN. 9 to 10 a.m.

MUST sell myself. **NEAR NEW** 16 ft. long, 8 ft. wide, 3 ft. high. In the box. Retail \$55. 25%. OFF. Open Sunday.

HOUSE—House of Vacuums. 1411 Glendale Ave. 437-8715. SUNDAY, OPEN 10 TO 6.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS AND SUPPLIES 1,000 Rolls of Fabric to Choose From

FOAM robes & POLY-FOAM CUT ANY SHAPE OR SIZE Overstuffed cushions filled with foam. Ours. Service. 100-1000.

MARK'S PLUMBING SUPPLIES 1553 W. Willow, L.B. 474-5962

POOL TABLES 10' table, maple bed, uniforms, misc. \$100. "Alac." items. 437-8841.

FURNITURE, clothes sale, Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & on Tuesdays, tools & misc. \$10. Molino.

YEAR SALE BARGAINS Slave-rep. Misc. Laundry, Junk, Art, Books, Tools, Furniture, etc.

FURN. name sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. Only. 437-1308.

GARAGE SALE 555 1/2 100 ft. 437-2319.

BABY—Beds, misc. Invalid supplies, furniture. 437-2738.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

This Week Only 20% OFF ON ALL FABRICS American Home Drapery Factory 313 E. 10th St. L.B. 433-0347.

Swimming Pool 14'x28' built-in. Compl. installed, \$1495. Secord Pools. 432-1167.

CLOSE-OUT SALE! Vinyl Asbestos \$5.55 sq. ft. Vinyl Linoleum \$6.50 sq. ft. Vinyl Avon. 478-7222 dir.

TRASH CANS 50 gal. \$10. 100 gal. \$17. 200 gal. \$30. 300 gal. \$45. 500 gal. \$60. 1000 gal. \$80. 1500 gal. \$100. 2000 gal. \$120. 3000 gal. \$150. 4000 gal. \$180. 5000 gal. \$200. 6000 gal. \$220. 7000 gal. \$240. 8000 gal. \$260. 9000 gal. \$280. 10000 gal. \$300. 12000 gal. \$320. 14000 gal. \$340. 16000 gal. \$360. 18000 gal. \$380. 20000 gal. \$400. 22000 gal. \$420. 24000 gal. \$440. 26000 gal. \$460. 28000 gal. \$480. 30000 gal. \$500. 32000 gal. \$520. 34000 gal. \$540. 36000 gal. \$560. 38000 gal. \$580. 40000 gal. \$600. 42000 gal. \$620. 44000 gal. \$640. 46000 gal. \$660. 48000 gal. \$680. 50000 gal. \$700. 52000 gal. \$720. 54000 gal. \$740. 56000 gal. \$760. 58000 gal. \$780. 60000 gal. \$800. 62000 gal. \$820. 64000 gal. \$840. 66000 gal. \$860. 68000 gal. \$880. 70000 gal. \$900. 72000 gal. \$920. 74000 gal. \$940. 76000 gal. \$960. 78000 gal. \$980. 80000 gal. \$1000. 82000 gal. \$1020. 84000 gal. \$1040. 86000 gal. \$1060. 88000 gal. \$1080. 90000 gal. \$1100. 92000 gal. \$1120. 94000 gal. \$1140. 96000 gal. \$1160. 98000 gal. \$1180. 100000 gal. \$1200. 102000 gal. \$1220. 104000 gal. \$1240. 106000 gal. \$1260. 108000 gal. \$1280. 110000 gal. \$1300. 112000 gal. \$1320. 114000 gal. \$1340. 116000 gal. \$1360. 118000 gal. \$1380. 120000 gal. \$1400. 122000 gal. \$1420. 124000 gal. \$1440. 126000 gal. \$1460. 128000 gal. \$1480. 130000 gal. \$1500. 132000 gal. \$1520. 134000 gal. \$1540. 136000 gal. \$1560. 138000 gal. \$1580. 140000 gal. \$1600. 142000 gal. \$1620. 144000 gal. \$1640. 146000 gal. \$1660. 148000 gal. \$1680. 150000 gal. \$1700. 152000 gal. \$1720. 154000 gal. \$1740. 156000 gal. \$1760. 158000 gal. \$1780. 160000 gal. \$1800. 162000 gal. \$1820. 164000 gal. \$1840. 166000 gal. \$1860. 168000 gal. \$1880. 170000 gal. \$1900. 172000 gal. \$1920. 174000 gal. \$1940. 176000 gal. \$1960. 178000 gal. \$1980. 180000 gal. \$2000. 182000 gal. \$2020. 184000 gal. \$2040. 186000 gal. \$2060. 188000 gal. \$2080. 190000 gal. \$2100. 192000 gal. \$2120. 194000 gal. \$2140. 196000 gal. \$2160. 198000 gal. \$2180. 200000 gal. \$2200. 202000 gal. \$2220. 204000 gal. \$2240. 206000 gal. \$2260. 208000 gal. \$2280. 210000 gal. \$2300. 212000 gal. \$2320. 214000 gal. \$2340. 216000 gal. \$2360. 218000 gal. \$2380. 220000 gal. \$2400. 222000 gal. \$2420. 224000 gal. \$2440. 226000 gal. \$2460. 228000 gal. \$2480. 230000 gal. \$2500. 232000 gal. \$2520. 234000 gal. \$2540. 236000 gal. \$2560. 238000 gal. \$2580. 240000 gal. \$2600. 242000 gal. \$2620. 244000 gal. \$2640. 246000 gal. \$2660. 248000 gal. \$2680. 250000 gal. \$2700. 252000 gal. \$2720. 254000 gal. \$2740. 256000 gal. \$2760. 258000 gal. \$2780. 260000 gal. \$2800. 262000 gal. \$2820. 264000 gal. \$2840. 266000 gal. \$2860. 268000 gal. \$2880. 270000 gal. \$2900. 272000 gal. \$2920. 274000 gal. \$2940. 276000 gal. \$2960. 278000 gal. \$2980. 280000 gal. \$3000. 282000 gal. \$3020. 284000 gal. \$3040. 286000 gal. \$3060. 288000 gal. \$3080. 290000 gal. \$3100. 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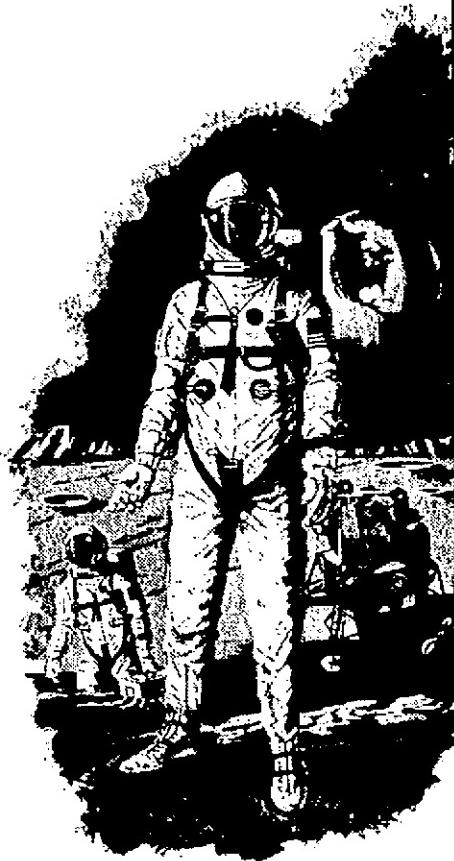
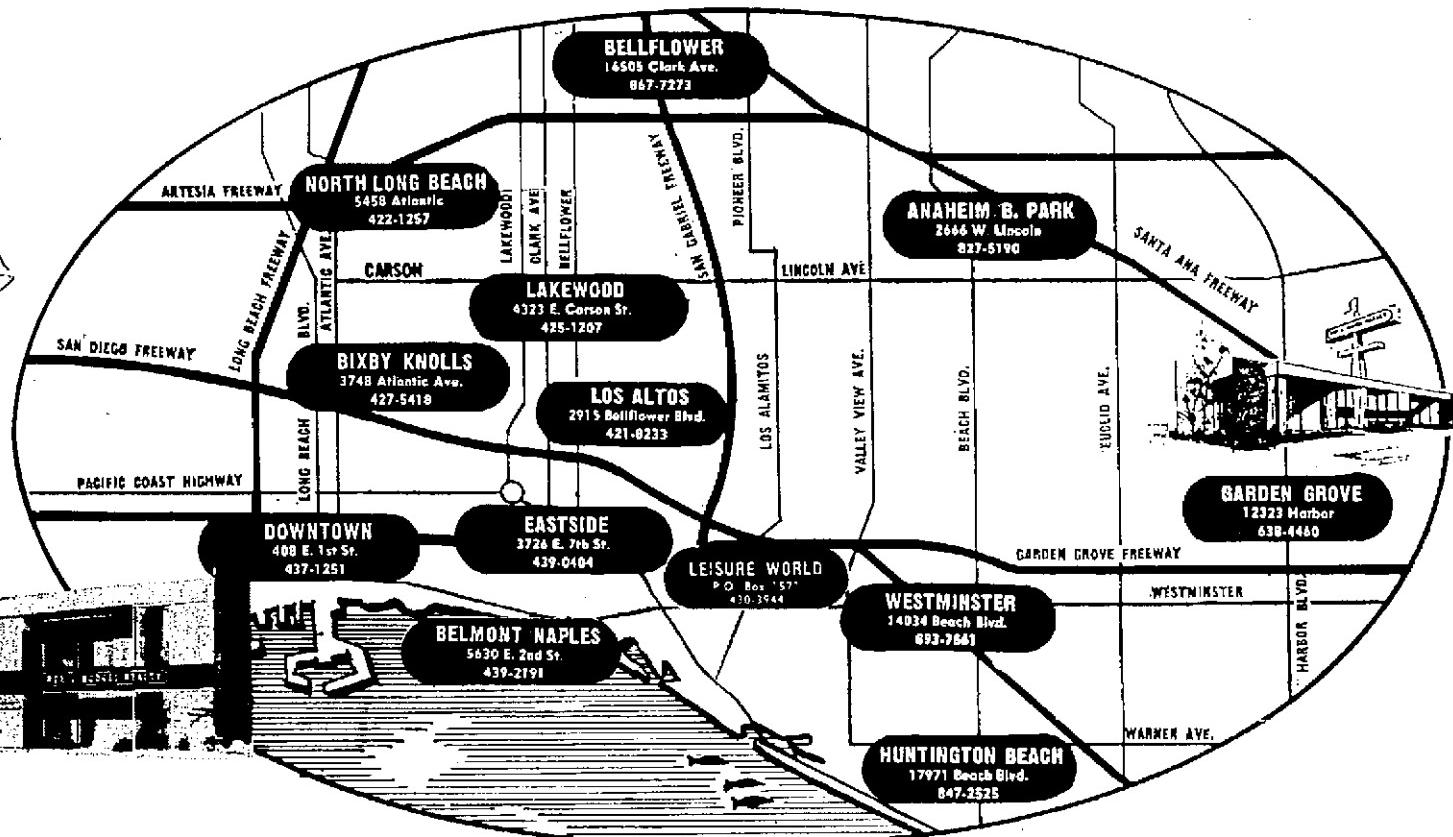
This is . . .

REX HODGES COUNTRY!

. . . has been for 40 Years—



1929



1969

**We're not best because we're largest . . .
we're largest because we're best!**



MR. ROBERT C. WESTMYER, President of Rex L. Hodges. Former Educational Director of the California Real Estate Association (C.R.E.A.), responsible for many innovations and laws that have benefited both the public and the industry. Civic leader, financier, sportsman, he has developed a "family" of companies whose expertise and resources offer true "one-stop" service to buyers and sellers of any type real property.



MR. EARL CHRISTENSEN, Executive Vice President and attorney of Rex L. Hodges. Just being an attorney is not enough to counsel the Hodges family of companies. "Chris" has a background of ten years as trust officer and banking, plus his nearly ten years of practical, active real estate negotiating.



MR. JACK SAXON, Vice President of Marketing. Our executives just don't inherit a job—they earn it! Jack qualified to become a member of our "Million Dollar Sales Club" his first year with us. In addition to marketing he was appointed regional sales manager of our Orange County offices where sales are now 63% ahead of last year!



MR. BERNIE JONES, Hodges' General Sales Manager was "Associate of the Year" an honor bestowed upon him by the Long Beach Board of Realtors in competition with more than 1,000 members. He also was winner of a state-wide speech contest sponsored by C.R.E.A. "Bernie" has an enviable record of sales achievements in real estate.



MISS MARGARET STAFFORD, manager of Rex L. Hodges Property Management Co. For years home owners as well as income property owners have relied upon our management company to guard their investments. A full staff of handymen, plus a continual program of advertising plus the "no vacancy" sign on your property of a profit!



MRS. MABEL ERSKINE, Chief Escrow Officer and manager of Queen City Bonded Escrow Corp. Realtors will tell you she is one of the top technicians in Southern Calif. To doubly insure that all transactions are accomplished with safe precision, she has a staff attorney to check and guide those most difficult deals.



MR. STEVE HOLDEN heads up South Shores Insurance Agency Co. and has an outstanding background in most all forms of insurance, in particular insurance of real estate. And he has the exclusive advantage of our 40 years experience, for we know which companies pay off most satisfactorily—and those who sometimes do not.



MR. FELIX SMITH, President of AAA Mortgage Co., recently made this statement: "We'll GUARANTEE to obtain a government insured mortgage for you for ½ point less than competition on any transaction Hodges is involved with! If you get a loan for lesser points, we'll pay you the '½ point.' See, how Hodges' family of companies can save you money!"

We salute our 1969 Sales Leaders . . .

John Moriarity
Ben Cooper
Kurt Campbell
Ric Owen
Toni Watson
Ben Goldberg
Hugh Pierce
Bill McConnel
T. Mulholland

Ella Curtis

Charles Quinn
M. Ellington
By Wolfe
Buzz Daly
Ken Moffatt
Noel Caldeira
C. Bevington
Ellen Pohlman
Pat Sullivan

We are proud of the calibre and performance of our public representatives. To continue to be a member of our "team" you have to be good!

You bet, 40 years of financial stability does make a difference in today's tight money market!

★ Orange County Sales up 63% Over Last Year!

★ Greater Long Beach Area Sales up 32% Over Last Year!

ask your attorney or banker about us . . . or ask any of the 84,000 people we have dealt with . . .*

*Yes, we have handled real estate transactions for 84,000 people in the past!

Best Selection
and Terms!

Guaranteed Trade-in
Program That Works!

More Advertising and
Sales Coverage!

Profitable Investment
Opportunities to Choose From!

Career Minded?

you are invited to attend our

"REAL ESTATE WORKSHOP"

Saturdays
9:00 A.M.

The art of successful real estate selling and listing explained by top industry experts!

"Presenting the Offer" "The Counter Offer"
"Obtaining Listings" "Public Relations & Selling"
"Financing Up To Date" "Obtaining the Offer"

The "Workshops" are held in our Garden Grove and Long Beach offices. For details call Bernie Jones, (213) 437-1251 or Jack Saxon (714) 638-4460.

REX L HODGES REALTY

Where you really get
"ONE-STOP"
real estate service!

40 YEARS

13 OFFICES

137 SALESPEOPLE ASSURES RESULTS

ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK, 2666 W. Lincoln	827-5190	DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 408 E. 1st St.	437-1251	NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave.	422-1257
BELLFLOWER, 16505 Clark Ave.	867-7273	GARDEN GROVE, 12323 Harbor	638-4460	EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St.	439-0404
BELMONT-NAPLES, 5630 E. 2nd St.	439-2191	HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17971 Beach Blvd.	847-2525	LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bellflower Blvd.	421-8233
BIXBY KNOLLS, 3748 Atlantic Ave.	427-5418	LAKWOOD, 4323 E. Carson St.	425-1207	WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd.	893-7561

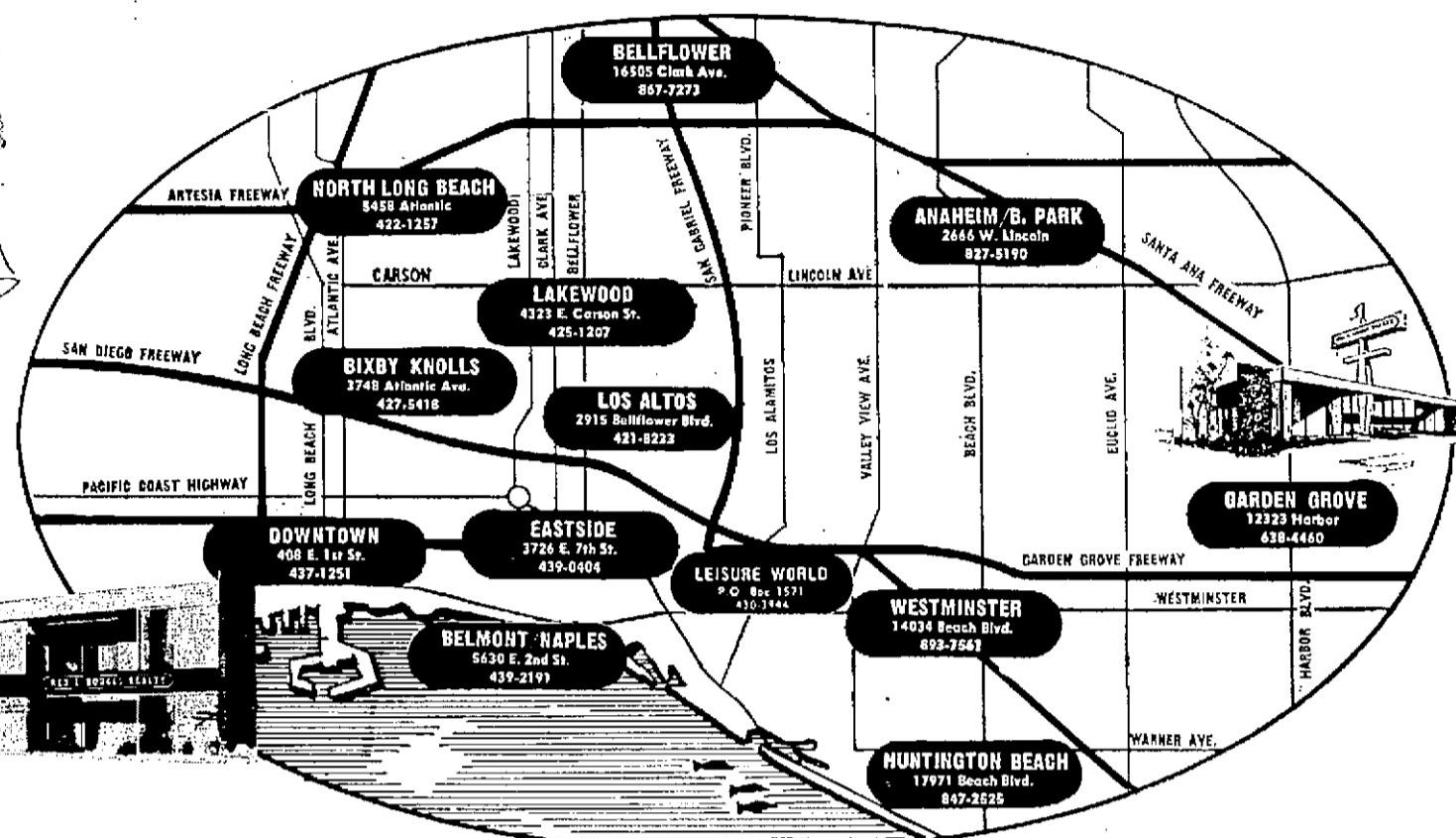
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LAKEWOOD, 4323 E. Carson St. 425-1207
LEISURE WORLD, P.O. Box 1571 596-0466

NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave. 422-1257
EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St. 439-0404
LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bellflower Blvd. 421-8233
WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd. 893-7561

RADIOS & TELEVISION

CLASSIFICATION 330

Continued from Page C-8

Radios & Television 330 Radios & Television 330

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Option to buy Free service

ALSO
STEREOS
REFRIGERATORS
WASHERS-DRYERS

CALL NOW

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Open 9 to 9 Daily

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Several used color TV's
\$150 & UP

436-1271 10 to 5 P.M.
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o'kaye discount 101 LB Blvd LB

Tvs

RENT OR BUY

NEW COLOR TV

Stereos, Refrigs, Stoves,

Washers & Dryers

AS LOW AS

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RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

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639-4777 1-772-3183

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or stereo by week or month

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TUCKER TV 639-3565

426-2628 426-3628

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\$8-\$10-\$12

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2462 ATLANTIC, DUR.

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National advertised top brands.

Free service, full guarantee.

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5075 Long Beach Blvd.

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Co 4th & L.B. Blvd. Free Delivery

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B & W — COLOR

STEREO — 100% NO CREDIT

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MOREYS — 342-PINE AVE.

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All color TV's 20 to choose from

Big brands in allowance.

LOWEST RATES IN TOWN

CO. 611 & LONG BEACH BLVD.

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STEREO — COLOR

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TV, Hi-Fi & Radio

Repair

COLOR TV Service Call 436-3208

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436-7420

TV, Hi-Fi & Radio

Repair

436-7420

TV, Hi-Fi & Radio

RADIOS & TELEVISION

CLASSIFICATION 330

Continued from Page C-8

Radios & Television 330 Radios & Television 330

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ALSO
STEREOS
REFRIGERATORS
WASHERS-DRYERSCALL NOW 868-3777
Colorland TV Open 9 to 9 Daily

Radios & Television 330 Sewing Machines 350

RENT OR BUY

Color TV
\$7 MonthALSO
STEREOS
(with stereo - 25 free records)

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\$150 & UP

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No less to sign

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Purchase call—No less to sign

TUCKER TV 639-6665

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\$8-\$10-\$12

Television & Stereo

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OPEN EYES & SUNDAY

2462 ATLANTIC DLR.

NEW COLOR TV

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Free service. Full guarantee

\$176.00

SEE OUR "LIKE NEW"

COLOR & NEW TV'S

ZENITH, ACER, SONY, GE, PHILCO

AT VARY LOW PRICES

Doolay's Hardware Mart

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Repair

COLOR TV. Service. Call \$7.50. An-

heim, d/c. 437-2971

pm. 7 days. Call 437-2971

GUARANTEED Color TV Service

DVR. 437-2971

TV Service—Color. B&W. We guar-

antee. L.R.W. & M.L.B. 429-1740

Sewing Machines 350

100 & 200. Since 1972

SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE

100 & 200. WE EQUIPPED

Now is the time to find a home near school.

JORDAN - CARVER - LAFAYETTE - MAYFAIR - HASKELL - HOLY
INNOCENTS - OAK - POLY - BURBANK - ST. ANTHONY'S
ROGERS - ST. HEDWIG - ARTESIA - WASHINGTON - LAKEWOOD

Business & Industrial 990

Property (For Sale)

Wershaw
REAL ESTATE
AUCTION

Thurs., Sept. 11, at 11 a.m.

48,351 SQ. FT. OF M-1 LAND
w-6,600 sq. ft. of bldgs.

SALE ON SITE:
BURLINGTON BEACH
ORANGE COUNTY, CAL.

MILTON J. WERSHOW CO.
AUCTIONEERS/REALTORS,
Main Office: 2123 Wilshire, L.A. Cal.
(213) 3-8541

60' FRONTAGE ON L.B. Bl. near Bel-Air.
A fine house w/ large fenced-in yard, fenced rear for privacy. Has enclosed garage, which is painted & has a new door. Large front room. The front consists of a large parking lot & a small shop which would be ideal for a service station. Drive-in, but has been modified & suitable for the same, or ideal for a beauty shop, estate office, etc. Price \$12,500. Asking price is \$20,000. Will accept monthly terms, automatically or cash, minimum down payment, no payment. Please call owner 436-4713 or 436-4715 day or even 426-2479 or 471-3844 night.

COVINA-AL. CORNER — Recently occupied as Service station, still 203 storage tanks, steel shed, 20x20, 10x10, 10x12, 10x14, 10x16, 10x18, etc. Also used spot for franchise. Price reduced this week, owner will finance. Call for details.

BOB PRIGMORE CO. REALTORS
805-588

102-25 1-B. 100' x 200' 10x10, Alley
8 units \$32,500. Can carry 1st. set
or trade up. Yvonne.
421-941 CAL. Rly. 421-8764

PRINTED PATTERN

4755 SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

SNAP UP and sew this slim, fashionable skimmer before autumn comes another day closer. Have it with or without demi-belt in easy-care Dacron.

Printed Pattern 4755:

NEW Half Sizes 10½,

12½, 14½, 16½, 18½,

20½. Size 14½ (bust 37")

takes 2½ yards 39-inches.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in

coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each

pattern for fist-class

mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Income Property 1000

Income Property 1000

(FOR SALE)

Open SAT. & SUN. 11 to 5

3725 E. 4th St., Long Beach

DELUXE 4 UNITS with OWNER'S "DREAM HOME"

GOLD MEDALLION-BUILT-INS

Dishwashers - Air Conditioned - Fireplaces

SOUNDPROOFED - FENCED-IN PATIO

Other choice locations available

Will take your home in trade

STATE-WIDE INVESTORS 438-1946

Income Property 1000

Income Property 1000

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SALE ON SITE!
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HUNTINGTON BEACH,
ORANGE COUNTY, CAL.

MILTON J. WERSHOW CO.
AUCTIONEERS/REALTORS
Main Office: 1213 Melrose, L.A. Calif.
(213) 3-8541

60' FRONTAGE on L.B. Blv., near Dot Amo Blv.; lot size, 20x50'. Nice 3 br. house w/own fence completely
fenced. Lot is in pristine cond. He de-
tached gas, which is cleaned &
filled and can be used on a numerous
lot. The front consists of a large parking
area. The back of the house was formerly used as a sandwich
Drive-in, but has been redecorated
& turned into a small office. It is
for beauty shop, real estate
agency or similar business. The
outdoor area is 10x12'. Will accept
thine of value as part or full down
payment. Please call owner at:
(714) 473-2479 or 473-2479
(714) 473-4154

COMMERCIAL CORNER — In No. Bellflower, 132x170. Recently occu-
ped by a furniture store. Includes
storage tanks, steel shed, 2 buildings,
ideal for boats, trailer, campers,
etc. Also good spot for Fron-
tiers. Owner will finance. Call for de-
tails. BOB PRIGMORE CO. REALTORS
866-1768

14 UNITS—EAST 1ST ST.
Older bldg. in nice cond. Sell
as is. Income \$132,000. Call
REX L HODGES 437-1251

NEAR BIXBY PARK

Spacious, 1st fl., 2 bdrms, 2 bath.
Full lease. Only \$17,500.

MADEIRA CITY GE 4-0935

"OPEN SESAME!"

Duplexes, 4-plexes, Eastgate &
Bellflower, 2nd fl., 2 bdrms, 2 bath.
Even 437-5558.

REX L HODGES GE 4-0940

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Spacious, 1st fl., 2 bdrms, 2 bath.
Full lease. Only \$17,500.</p

All Areas 1070

\$126 PER MONTH!

Includes all on existing \$14,200 VA loan anyone can assume at 5% interest. Full term \$32,000. Interest 3% less. 3 lovely bedrooms 2 spacious baths. Huge kitchen with double ovens. Large dining room with room for boat or trailer. Redecorated in and out and vacant for investment. Come in or call 438-3488. See us a home every 31 minutes!

WALKER & LEE INC.
340 Cerritos Ave., Los Alamitos
438-7564

ASSUME 5 1/4%
FHA LOAN

\$127 per month. Includes all on existing \$13,000 loan anyone can assume with full term down! \$17,500 full. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage. Queen's kitchen. Double parlor. Good deal! Come in or call 438-7564. We sell a home every 31 minutes!

WALKER & LEE INC.
340 Cerritos Ave., Los Alamitos
438-7564

VETERANS
ADMINISTRATION
OWNED HOMES
— VACANT —

3 & 4 Bedrms. 2 bath homes. Some have been completely decorated inside and out. All are vacant for your inspection. Many areas to choose from. Owned by the Veterans Administration and will be purchased by Vets or Non-Vets on terrific terms. Call now!

GIBSON RILEY HA 7-5745

413 Paramount Blvd - Lakewood

4 BDRM - 2 BATH
Gov't Appraised
\$22,500

With no down G or FHA terms or anyone can assume existing G or 3 1/2% loan of \$14,000. Payments of \$15 per month. No closing costs. Insurance, huge disk garage, covered porch, room for boat or trailer. Call 395-4493.

WALKER & LEE INC.

Best Deal In Town

REDUCED PRICE, BY OWNER
6% 1st I.D. 8% 2nd T.D.
Ideal location on private drive in very exclusive area, but near San Diego & Long Beach Freways. Cul-de-sac. 2 car garage, bathless, spacious kitchen, formal dining rm., paneled family rm. & huge glass-enclosed sunroom. 2 car garage easy to care for & beautifully landscaped lot w/ lots of huge pine trees, all lot 546. Call Owner 427-4068.

HURRY!!
BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS! This spacious 4 bedroom home is located in one of Westminster's finest areas. It has dishwasher, central air, wood burning fireplace, much more. Best of all it's priced right at just \$28,000 with excellent F & P. Call today. No possession so come see!

AETNA REALTY SERVICE

GE 8-1099 or TW 3-0597

RARE LOCATION - RARE BUY!
Belmont Hills best! Open Air Apartments from \$12,000. 5 bdrm + 2 baths. Completely modern with early American character. Owner will finance.

WALKER & LEE INC.

GI RESALE

anyone can assume family room, 2 car porches, small down. Low int rate. Open Sun. 1-5, 5743 Lincoln, South Gate. See yourself.

RAY HOMES

John Read Rly

438-9326

ASSUME 5 1/4% LOAN
by paying \$6000 down on this spot & span 2 Brs. home with 2 car garage. F.P. only \$16,500.

RUNDQUIST REALTY

Days 433-1092 Evenings 438-1463

NO DOWN TO VETS

2 br., dining rm., w-w crpt., drapes, good condition. Closing date, 5/30 moves out by 4/1. Owner will finance. Call right now - 429-5922 or drop in to 3010 Woodlawn Ave., open every day.

WALKER & LEE INC.

3 BDRMS. 1 1/2 BATHS

What a great! A good neighbor hood and only \$21,500 with G and F.P. Only \$16,500. Owner will finance.

RUNDQUIST REALTY

Days 433-1092 Evenings 438-1463

OPEN DAILY 10-5

73 CORINTHIAN
Spacious, remodeled, 2 brs. & fam. rm., 2 baths, built-in kitchen. Cards & frames.

HOME + RENTAL

Charming 2 br. home, eat. rm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, deck, drapes, + darling kith. apt. over cars.

BARTHOLEMEW Realty

5933 Naples Plaza

STARTING OUT! MATURE & RELAXING! 2 br. home with deck, w/w ceiling, drapes & elect. blinds. Dr. garage, lovely, pow. bath. The Real Estate Store #3

3116 E. 2nd. (Evenings: 438-5651)

Alamitos Heights 1080

NEW LISTING
First Time Offered!

1 bdrm. 1 bath. NEW Delco W/W carpeting throughout. Immaculate. 100% financing available. West Doctor moving to new location - offered at only \$19,500. 100% quick sale. 30 days possession. Call . . .

ISABEL PATTERSON

203 Glendale Realtor GE 94919

OPEN DAILY 10-5 QUINCY

Want a nice 3 br. 2 bath home? See this Cold Metal duplex. live in 1/2 collect \$500 rent from other 1/2. Owner will carry 1st TD.

ISABEL PATTERSON

203 Glendale Realtor GE 94919

2 FOR THE MONEY

1 br. 1 1/2 bath. 1 br. apt. in 1/2. Rent. Only \$3,500 & only \$4,000. dnl.

ISABEL PATTERSON

203 Glendale Realtor GE 94919

OPEN DAILY 11-4

Great little 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Low price.

2-4-BDRM. + DEN

Wonderfully airy, homey atmosphere. In this 2 story stately hillside home with swimming pool.

MUNTZ REALTY

5534 E. 2nd St. (Evenings: 438-2161)

SPACIOUS DUPLEX

3 BDRM + 1/2 BATHS

PLUS BDRM UNIT PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED. EXCELLENT LOCATION AT THE TOP OF HILL, BELOW THIRD ST. OWNERSHIP CARRIED LOW. OWNER WILL FIRST T.D. BE FIRST TO CALL.

Sparrow Realty HA 1-9748

"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

BETTER

Apox. 1/2 of this 2000 sq. ft. home has been dramatically & beautifully remodeled. imaginative & creative. Unusual hillside home today. Listed \$35,000. Present owner will call. Call 438-5922.

McGRATH SHANK CO. 9-2121

PLUSH PENINSULA DUPLEX

OCEAN FRONT - INQUIRE

RENE' Realty GE 4-0908

Open Today - 1-5 P.M.

73 CORINTHIAN

Spacious, remodeled, 2 brs. & fam. rm., 2 baths, built-in kith. Cards & frames.

HOME + RENTAL

Charming 2 br. home, eat. rm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, deck, drapes, + darling kith. apt. over cars.

BARTHOLEMEW Realty

5933 Naples Plaza

OPEN DAILY 10-5

MAKES OFFER

A 1/2 of this 2000 sq. ft. home.

MILDRED ROBINSON

GE 4-7407 REALTOR 597-7392

OPEN 357 MANILA AVE.

SUBMIT

Owner moving out of town. Real.

Shirt. All mediation. 3 brs. 1 1/2 bath. Fam. rm., 2 baths, deck, drapes, real sharp home!

J. K. WEST REALTY

433-5477

SUBMIT OFFER

Owner anxious to sell this delightful 3 br. home. Excellent condition. w/w carpets, drapes & elect. blinds. Dr. garage, lovely, pow. bath.

The Real Estate Store #2

2881 E. Carson (Evenings: 438-9345)

VA REPOSSESSIONS

3 & 4 br. homes. All areas low down. No credit. Anybody qualifies for VA.

LAKWOOD HOUSING CORP.

421-8745 364 Del Amo 836-3734

HOUSE & FAMILY CAN REFINANCE

100% up to 100% of your home.

100% up to 1

HOMES FOR SALE**E. DORADE PARK** 1160

Betty Brown's Beauties

OPEN 7881 RING

3-bedrm. formal dining rm., va-

cont. kitchen on loan account.

3596 ARMOURDALE

Estate, formal dining rm., la-

ge kitchen, breakfast room, sun-

room, 7965 RING

3-bedrm. formal dining rm., en-

closed breakfast room.

Sharp, modern, spacious, 1100 ft.

sq. ft., 7965 RING

WALK TO MAY CO.

Gov't Appraised

HOMES FOR SALE**LAKWOOD AREA** 1175

Betty Brown's Beauties

OPEN 7881 RING

3-bedrm. formal dining rm., va-

cont. kitchen on loan account.

3596 ARMOURDALE

Estate, formal dining rm., la-

ge kitchen, breakfast room, sun-

room, 7965 RING

3-bedrm. formal dining rm., en-

closed breakfast room.

Sharp, modern, spacious, 1100 ft.

sq. ft., 7965 RING

WALKER & LEE INC.

Open Sunday 1-6

5939 GRAYWOOD

(No. of South St., W. of Clark)

HEAR HAPPY SOUNDS!!

ARMANDA'S HOME FOR A

GROWTH

3-bedrm. family room, 1000 ft.

sq. ft., 5939 GRAYWOOD

WITH SWIM POOL, 1000 ft.

sq. ft., 5939 GRAYWOOD

GAIN PRICES IN THIS BEAUTIFUL AREA!! CALL RAY, REALEZ,

REALEZ, REALEZ, REALEZ,

635 E. Longfellow HA 9-1937

3471 JULIAN — Open Sun.

Spacious, 4 bedrm., 1 bath, 1000 ft.

sq. ft., 3 bedrm., 1 bath, sharp,

priced for immediate sale.

BELMONT REALTY — 1175

VACANT — NO FURN. POSSIBLY

LOW PRICE, 1000 ft., 3 bedrm.

6345 SPRING — OPEN EYES

BEST BUY

By owner, beautiful, well kept,

3 bedrm., carpeted, pool, 1000 ft.

sq. ft., 6345 SPRING

WALKER & LEE INC.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

5632 PEARCE

(No. of South St., W. of Clark)

WALKER & LEE INC.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

3 BR. - 2 BATH

ONLY \$21,500

WALKER & LEE INC.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

3 BR. - 2 BA — 2 BATH

ONLY \$21,500

WALKER & LEE INC.

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ONLY \$21,500

WALKER &amp

HOMES FOR SALE

State College Area 1275

OPEN HOUSE

1 TO 5 P.M.

SAT. & SUN.

Lovely College Park home featuring large kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, family room, fireplace, den, sunroom. Asking \$131,000. Call 484-4941. We sell a home every 31 minutes!

WALKER & LEE, INC.

Cerritos, Los Alamitos 403-7564

PRICE SLASHED!

BEAUTIFUL 4 BR.

HOME JUST REDUCED TO

\$12,000 OWNER WILL CARRY

FIRST LOAN, 30% SUBMIT ON

CONTRACT, INTEREST 10%.

BATHS, ALL ELECTRIC, KITCHEN ENFORCED HEAT & LOVELY

CAR & CORNERER FIRST TO

SELL.

Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478

"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

CUSTOM 2 STORY

PRICE SLASHED, REDUCED

ON THIS BEAUTIFUL 5 BDRM, 3 BATH, 2,600 SQ FT HOME.

FORMAL DINING RM, FAMILY

RM, 2 BDRMS, BATH, KITCHEN,

POOL, LARGE ROOM WITH BATH

OVERSTEPS, CARPORT, ETC.

Belmont Realty 433-0971

598-1326

OPEN HOUSE P.M.

836 STEVEY

RUNDQUIST REALTY

Days 433-6992 Evenings 430-1665

Westside 1285

2800 Easy Ave., Open PM

Newer 3 Br., 2 bath, elec. heat, all ins.

In. \$2300. min. move over.

2709 Delta Ave.—Open PM

Loc. clean 3 Br., w/w cats, dogs, pool, w/wd. V.H. G.F. H.A.

2116 ADRIATIC

W.H. G.F. Nic. clean 2 Br., Elec. heat, bath, Fenced yard.

STANLEY REALTY

320 W. Willow GA 4-4031

JUST LIKE NEW

Open Sunday—12:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Newly decor. Inside & Out. Lrg.

front door. 100% fin. G.F. G.H.

1997 CAMERON

2 Br., Elec. heat, Real sharp.

18300 sq ft. 100% fin. G.F. G.H.

1996 BALTIMORE

2 Br., Panelled cupboards rm. 1/2 bath, Elec. heat, G.F. G.H.

SL. STAIR CO. 723-1487

RESCRESSION

Attention all who want to live in

the best neighborhood in town. In

2,3 & 5 BDR. ALL AREAS

MAKES RECRESSION

1996 WESTWOOD

IMMACULATE 3-BR. HOME

Separate dining rm. Tile kitchen, pullman bath, 2 car garage, with new F.H.A. or G.H.

FREE! ROSE REALTY

598-2941

OPEN

1997 CARMEL

2 Br., Elec. heat, 100% fin. G.F. G.H.

1996 SANTA MONICA

2 Br., Elec. heat, 100% fin. G.F. G.H.

1996 DELTA 3 Br., A family rm.

+ 1 Br. home, 3 cars, lot, lot.

PAGE & CUNNINGHAM

GA 4-8113

J.B.R. B.I.M. NO. 1 TAKE OVER

G.F. LOAN. H.R. 425-1427

Wilmington 1290

Open, 1463 Lagoon 3 Br.

Move in before school starts. Own-

er will help finance.

Even. Bill. Sales

GA 4-2981

CORNER CUTIE

2 bedrm, R/W, C.R., Elec. heat, 100%

MOORE, Low down, low down.

1996 1-8481

W.D. DOLORES St. 4 & 4/FN.

ONLY 537,500. 5325 d.m. Custom

Custom Bld. in vacuum.

1996 1-8481

1996 535 DELTA 3 Br., A family rm.

+ 1 Br. home, 3 cars, lot, lot.

PAGE & CUNNINGHAM

GA 4-8113

J.B.R. B.I.M. NO. 1 TAKE OVER

G.F. LOAN. H.R. 425-1427

Signal Hill 1270

OPEN 2229 MAINE

2 Br., Elec. heat, Owner anxious

OPEN 2456 OREGON

Share 3 Br., Elec. heat, 100% fin.

1996 1-8481

1996 CHESTNUT Loc. 2 Br., Elec.

heat, Elec. heat, 100% fin.

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Motorcycles and Scooters — 1650 Motorcycles — 1650 Motorcycles and Scooters

1650 Motorcycles and Scooters

AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE

MOTORCYCLE DIRECTORY

SEE CLASSIFICATION 1650 FOR MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

BSA

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda
5105 Atlantic Ave.
GA 3-1433

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

LONG BEACH
Harley Davidson of Long Beach
3654 Long Beach Blvd.
426-7101

HODAKA

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Yamaha
3580 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
433-9987HONDA
Long Beach Honda
5105 Atlantic Ave.
GA 3-1433LAKEWOOD
Long Beach Honda
11747 E. Carson Lakewood
860-1354LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda
4326 E. Anaheim
GE 9-0943

Sport Campers — 1640

PILGRIM'S
Complete Line of Quality Campers6'6", 8'-10'5" models
set-ups, slide-ins, cabovers
"SELF CONTAINED"
SPECIALS10'1" Tropical side din.
5129510'1" Tropical side din. like new
5129510'1" Pilgrim Cab side din.
5129510'1" Pilgrim Cab side din.
51295

PILGRIM MFG. CO.

15'1" Pilgrim Cab side din.
5129515'1" Pilgrim Cab side din.
51295

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5 P.M.

MON. THURS. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

FLEET-AIRE
CAMPERS

FACTORY DIRECT SALES COME IN AND SEE THEM UNDER CONSTRUCTION MANY MODELS, NEW TRADE-INS

SUPPLIES — REPAIRS — INSURANCE ESTIMATES

1231 ALAMEDA ST., WILM.
(Corner P.C.H. 11 E. 5-5527)

Gene's Motors

1311 ALAMEDA ST., WILM., Paramount

(Corner Alondra 33)

New Camper Shells \$245

New 8 ft. Cabover campers, fully equipped

11'11" ft. front kitchen

11'11" ft. full cab-over

Used 8 ft. full cab-over

New 8 ft. full cab-over

Fully equipped

1964 CHEV 34' long, Fleetside, fully equipped

1962 CHEV 34' long, V8, 4 spd., with air

Camper Rentals & Repairs

Mastercharge & BankAmericard

CAB-O-TEL MFG. CO.

2625 E. ARTESIA BL., BELLFLOWER, ME 03419

Recreation Rentals

69 GMC Trk & Cmp \$119

PER W. NO MILEAGE CHARGE

69' 23' Explorer

Motor Home

\$175 PER WEEK—\$2 PER MILE

RESERVE NOW!

Eddie Peyton GMC

(213) ME 4-4511

8005 ARTESIA BL., BELLFLOWER,

• • • • •

67 CHEV. 34-TON

V8, Hydrodynamic, Beautiful Cab-over camper, sleek & f.

Q37481. \$3199

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

537-0433

Motorcycles and Scooters

RSA Victor 300 miles, excellent

1966 RSA Victor 300 miles, ex-

ellent cond. \$750. 433-4786

MATCHLESS 500, 600, 650, street or

elct. etc. \$750. 433-4786

68 MATCHLESS 500, over, ion \$1250

cab over, very nice

1967 MATCHLESS 500, 600, 650, street or

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Electric Cars

1674

AUTODIESEL, good cond., nylon tires, \$325. Sun. off 10 a.m. 5318 Downey Ave.
ELECTRIC car w/charger good cond., \$125. 1955 Ford, 2 door, \$150. ELECTRIC car, good cond., battery good, \$175. KE 14510.

Autos Wanted

1682

★ ★ ★ WANTED
VWs
IMMEDIATELY

Top Dollar Paid
We'll Drive You Home
PAID FOR OR NOT
OUT OF STATE
RICKETTS MOTORS

Authorized VW Parts Dealer
1001 Long Beach Blvd.

436-5221

ASK FOR EXTENSION 50

NEED VWS

Will Pay Top Dollar
Paid For or Not
CIRCLE MOTORS VW

1918 Playboy Blvd., Long Beach

AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

597-3668

ASK FOR EXTENSION 57

\$ CASH \$

FOR YOUR CAR

AT ONCE

MURPHY Lin-Merc.

1940 Lakewood Circle, L.B.

CASH AND IMPORTATION

597-4212

WE NEED CARS!

Highest prices paid for 1952 & 1953

1954 & 1955 cars. Very Nostalgic

DICK BROWNING

Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer

1001 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-5224

WE PAY CASH

FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS

Call for free estimate

CORNER CHEVROLET

2001 E. 2nd St., Long Beach

Call 633-3200 ask for Sales Dept.

TOP CASH

For transportation cars, buyers

off 10% down, 100% financing, 12% interest

Pacific Coast Hwy., HE 6-5370 or

HE 6-5380.

TOP CASH

for junk & wrecker cars, free

pick-up, car, HE 6-5370 or H.E.

1900-1950 cars, 2000 West

Pacific Coast Highway.

BUYING TODAY!

Top all VWs, Lakewood

Motors, 5815 South St., Lakewood

TOP dollar paid for Ford and most

popular makes including Trans-

sport, Galaxie, Mustang, etc.

VAN wanted, pay \$500 cash for

best Ford or Chevy 411-1783 or

1009 Seal Way, Seal Beach.

LLOYD C. PATERSON

2101 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.

NEW business, highest price paid

for your junk automobile.

839-597-0717 or 839-597-0718

WE BUY JUNK CARS

JUNK CARS WANTED

Call 633-3113 or 633-0157

100% for iron, cars & pickups

1300 E. Anaheim St.

JUVES CARS BOUGHT

TOP 55, PH. 835-3559

WE NEED CARS, highest price paid

GEIS CHEV

634-2120

CASH for transportation cars, corp.

2200 Long Beach Blvd.

WANTED cars, will pay up to 100-120%

336-5210

Hot Rods

1684

'56 CHEV. 500 cu.in. needs dash & body work, all new, 192 Hemi V-8, colo. Sky, 24 headers, Port, 4 speed, 4500 rpm, 4500 lbs. weight, Amer. engine over 44000 invest.

\$1500 firm, Call 432-1511.

'62 MERCEDES 190 Diesel, white

interior, black leather, like new.

'63 MERCEDES-Benz 200SL, red, like

new, will trade to best offer over

5000-6000.

'63 MERCEDES-Benz 190 D, Radial, 4 speed, 4500 rpm, 4500 lbs. weight, like new, will trade to best offer over

5000-6000.

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5000-6000.

'63 MERCEDES-Benz 190 D, Radial, 4 speed, 4500 rpm

AUTOS FOR SALE

Mercury 1950 **Mustang** 1955 **Plymouth** 1965 **Pontiac** 1970 **Rambler** 1975 **Thunderbird** 1990 **Lod Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 26, 1969**

'64 Mercury 4 door, \$895
DELUXE COULETE with AIR COND. Big 6 cyl. engine. R/H. auto. trans. R/H. steering. Vinyl interior. Like new. V.O.V. 26.
Verne HOLMES Dodge
35th & Atlantic L.B. 274-7121
'65 MERCURY Monterey hardtop, V-8, automatic, R.H. power seats, white walls, 1965. 11,500 miles. \$1,150.
1965 MUSTANG 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, 4-speed, R.H. power seats, white walls, 1965. 11,500 miles. \$1,300.
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1965 T-BIRD 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, 4-speed, R.H. power seats, white walls, 1965. 11,500 miles. \$1,500.
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'65 MUSTANG Hdpn. w/air. 4
10340 \$1,300
'66 MUSTANG 2-dr. #11214
\$1,375
1965 T-BIRD 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, 4-speed, R.H. power seats, white walls, 1965. 11,500 miles. \$1,500.
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Fact. R.H. str. R.H. power brks.
radio, heater, etc. (VVF61)
P.Y. 24,000 Miles Warranty
\$1,599

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Pwr. str., radio, heater, Mr. 4
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'65 Ford MUSTANG
Factory Spec. 1965. 11,500 miles.
2 Yr. 24,000 Miles Warranty
\$1,499

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owner Mustang in town. V-8 air
cone, R.H. power steering, origi
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tires. Premium tires. P.Q.E. 83.

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Pwr. str., R.H. power, brakes, R.H.
(393-2111). Real nice buy. Only
31,995.

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very clean. 1967. 24,000 miles. \$1,999

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Rare good condition. Console auto.
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'67 MUST. R.H. cap. V-8, auto.
trans. R.H. str. R.H. power str.
brakes. R.H. disc str. w/leather.
Best offer. Like new. 1967. 24,
000 miles. \$1,599

JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra,Param1 334-1600

'67 MUST. 2+2 Fastback, V-8, auto.
trans. R.H. str. R.H. power str.
brakes. R.H. disc str. w/leather.
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'68 MUSTANG 2-dr. V-8, auto.
trans. R.H. str. R.H. power str.
brakes. R.H. disc str. w/leather.
Best offer. Like new. 1968. 24,
000 miles. \$1,599

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'69 MUSTANG G.T. Auto. trans.
V-8, 269 cu. in. Just a few miles.
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\$1,995

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heavy duty rear end, over drive.
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'65 MUSTANG, R.H. cap. V-8,
brakes. R.H. disc str. R.H. power
str. R.H. disc str. w/leather.
Excellent cond. \$1,595. 1965. 24,
000 miles. \$1,599

'68 MUST. Air cond. Pow. disc
str. R.H. disc str. R.H. power str.
brakes. R.H. disc str. w/leather.
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'65 MUSTANG 4 cyl. custom
interior. Excel. cond. \$1,595. 1965. 24,
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'66 MUSTANG 4 cyl. auto. trans.
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brakes. R.H. disc str. w/leather.
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trans. R.H. disc str. R.H. power str.
brakes. R.H. disc str. w/leather.
Best offer. Like new. 1967. 24,
000 miles. \$1,599

'68 MUSTANG 2-dr. V-8, auto.
trans. R.H. disc str. R.H. power str.
brakes. R.H. disc str. w/leather.
Best offer. Like new. 1968. 24,
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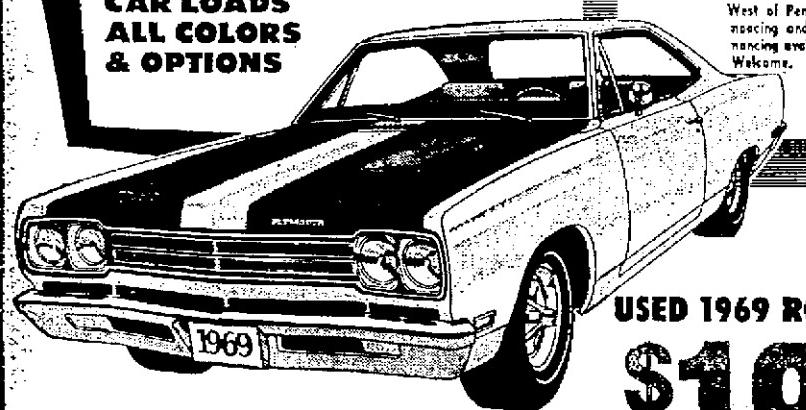
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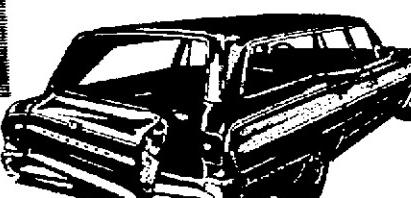
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BRAND NEW '69 IMPERIAL LEBARON HDTP.**

LOADED! FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM w/STEREO TAPE MULTIPLEX RADIO, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, leather dark saddle, Torqueflite, axle ratio 2.94, 440 cubic inch 4-bbl. engine, tinted glass all windows, heater, automatic temperature, single safeguard sentinel lighting, automatic speed control, power seat/bucket 6-way/left & right, power door locks, steering wheel tilt & telescope, vinyl roof—Champagne, 2-ring whitewall tires 9.15x15. Ser. #YM23K9C249321. Factory suggested "Window" Price \$7920.40. Your sale price is \$5920.40.

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2-Dr. Full factory equip., heater, electric wipers, all vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.

**BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE
STATION WAGON**

\$2579

4-Door, 6-pass., heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim.

**BRAND NEW 1969 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT 2-DR. HDTP.**

\$2979

383 cubic inch V-8, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view mirror, back-up lights.

Plus Tax & License

Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, V-8 383 engine. Vinyl top. Lic. XOS697.

"BEEPERS" AREN'T SCARCE AT RALPH'S. Almost 100 ROAD RUNNERS Ready for Delivery!

FINAL CLOSE-OUT!

**PLYMOUTH '66
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**FULL PRICE
\$1066**

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**CHEVELLE '65
MALIBU CPE.**

**FULL PRICE
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Plus Tax & License

**PLYMOUTH '65
SPORT FURY**

**FULL PRICE
\$866**

Plus Tax & License

**CHRYSLER '66
NEWPORT**

**FULL PRICE
\$1466**

Plus Tax & License

**FORD '67
CUSTOM**

**FULL PRICE
\$1066**

Plus Tax & License

**LINCOLN '66
CONTINENTAL**

**FULL PRICE
\$1666**

Plus Tax & License

**PONTIAC '65
GTO HARDTOP**

**FULL PRICE
\$866**

Plus Tax & License

**PLYMOUTH '65
SATELLITE**

**FULL PRICE
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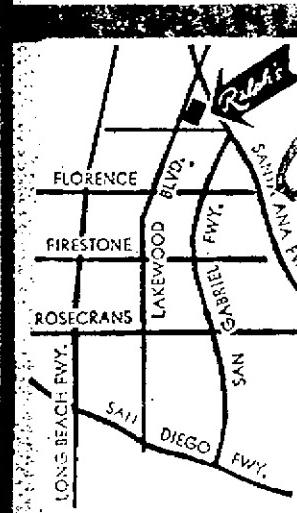
**ONLY THOSE USED CARS
With Gold Seal
100% UNCONDITIONAL
MECHANICAL
GUARANTEE**

AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR
ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END.
This seal states in writing that Ralph Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

**ONLY THOSE USED CARS
With White Seal
EQUIPPED WITH...**

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- Reline All (4) Brakes
- NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser
- Brand New Guaranteed Battery

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.



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CALL FROM ORANGE COUNTY

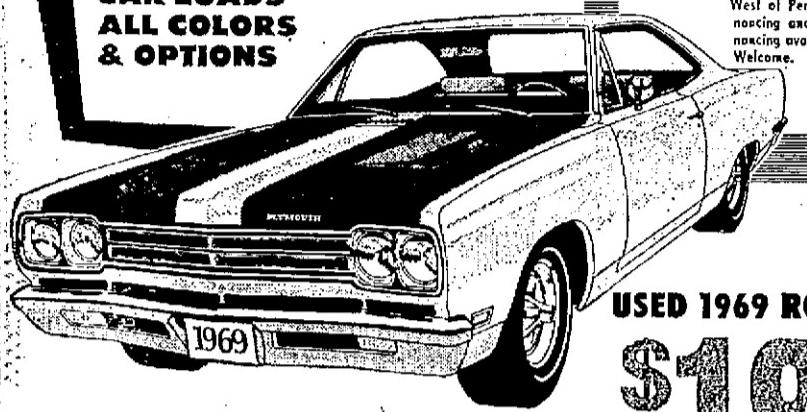
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RALPH WILLIAMS
OWNER AND OPERATOR
of Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth

72 hr. YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT Sale!

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CAR OF THE YEAR
FINALLY GOES ON SALE**

CAR LOADS
ALL COLORS
& OPTIONS



NO. 1 CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH DEALER

West of Pennsylvania. Bank financing and Chrysler Corp. Financing available. Credit Unions Welcome.

USED 1969 ROAD RUNNER HDT.

\$1979

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, V-8 383 engine. Vinyl top. Lic. XOS697.

"BEEPERS" AREN'T SCARCE AT RALPH'S. Almost 100 ROAD RUNNERS Ready for Delivery!

SAVE TODAY!

PLYMOUTH '66
VALIANT

FULL PRICE
\$566

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PLYMOUTH '65
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FULL PRICE
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PONTIAC '65
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FULL PRICE
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FORD '65
MUSTANG HDT.

FULL PRICE
\$866

Plus Tax & License

CHEVROLET '66
CAPRICE HDT.

FULL PRICE
\$1166

Plus Tax & License

MUSTANG '65
HDT. CPE.

FULL PRICE
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Plus Tax & License

PLYMOUTH '66
FURY 4-DOOR

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CHEVROLET '66
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FULL PRICE
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Plus Tax & License

FORD '66
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FULL PRICE
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CHEVROLET '65
IMPALA

FULL PRICE
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Plus Tax & License

MERCURY '67
COUGAR XR-7

FULL PRICE
\$1566

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PLYMOUTH '66
FURY STA. WAG.

FULL PRICE
\$966

Plus Tax & License

ONCE IN A LIFETIME OFFER BRAND NEW '69 IMPERIAL LEBARON HDT.

LOADED! FACTORY AIR CONDITION, AM/FM w/STEREO TAPE MULTIPLEX RADIO, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, leather dark saddle, Torqueflite, axle ratio 2.94, 440 cubic inch 4-bbl. engine, tinted glass all windows, heater, automatic temperature, single safeguard sentinel lighting, automatic speed control, power seat/bucket 6-way/left & right, power door locks, steering wheel tilt & telescope, vinyl roof-Champagne, 2-ring whitewall tires 9.15x15. Ser. #YM23K9C249321. Factory suggested "Window" Price \$7920.40. Your sale price is \$5920.40.

**\$2000
DISCOUNT!**

FORD '66 LTD HARDTOP
\$1066

FULL PRICE
PLYMOUTH '67 FURY III CPE.
\$1166

FULL PRICE
V-8, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR SEAL & GOLD SEAL.

CHRYSLER '66 NEW YORKER
\$1566

FULL PRICE
V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power windows, AIR CONDITIONING. (SSM790).

ONLY THOSE USED CARS
With Gold Seal
100% UNCONDITIONAL
MECHANICAL
GUARANTEE

AT NO COST TO YOU—PARIS OR SABOR
ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END.
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• (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall
Tires
• Reline All (4) Brakes
• NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser
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EQUIPPED WITH ...

• (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall
Tires
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RALPH SEZ:

never dreamed possible!! We planned this sale all week. We walked the lot, and SLASHED, CUT RIPPED prices on over two million dollars worth of new and used cars! The 70's are coming! 150 Cars must be sold in 72 hours to relieve this mammoth inventory. Bring Mom and the Kids. It's YOUR day at RALPH'S.

RALPH DECLares WAR ON IMPORTS
BRAND NEW 1969 VALIANTS

\$1979

2-Dr. Full factory equipped, heater, electric wipers, oil vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.

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PLYMOUTH '66
SATELLITE HDT.

\$1066

FULL PRICE
V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, (RTZ096).

CHEVELLE '65
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FULL PRICE
V-8, radio & heater, power steering, (YXR469). WHITE SEAL.

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PLYMOUTH '65
SPORT FURY

\$866

FULL PRICE
V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR. (WPR341).

CHRYSLER '66
NEWPORT

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V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, (TSH704).

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FORD '67
CUSTOM

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V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes, (WWM952). GOLD SEAL, WHITE SEAL.

LINCOLN '66
CONTINENTAL

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FULL PRICE
Full power, Landau, AIR CONDITIONING, (SJU613). WHITE SEAL.

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PONTIAC '65
GTO HARDTOP

\$866

FULL PRICE
V-8, 4-speed, transmission, AM/FM, radio, tachometer, (ZMT1575).

PLYMOUTH '65
SATELLITE

\$866

FULL PRICE
Radio and heater, automatic transmission, (YDK753).

\$866

FULL PRICE
Plus Tax & License

CHEVELLE '67
MALIBU HTP.

\$1166

FULL PRICE
V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, (XRF734).

CAMARO '67
HDT. CPE.

\$1566

FULL PRICE
V-8, radio & heater, power steering, SS Package, (TPP937). WHITE SEAL.

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BUICK '67
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V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power windows, AIR CONDITIONING, (TED684).

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CHRYSLER '65
NEWPORT HTP.

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FULL PRICE
V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, (OXWB57).

DODGE '67
DIX. CORONET Wg.

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FULL PRICE
V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, (YDL369).

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OWNER AND OPERATOR OF
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(Continued on Page 3)



LET THERE BE LIGHT ... Nancy Kennifer, Public Service Dept. Steno

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1969

LUXURY OFFERED ... S&S Co.'s College Park, Seal Beach

Home Shoppers Still Prefer Quality, S&S Studies Show

The sales pattern and buyer surveys of S&S Construction Co. prove that the

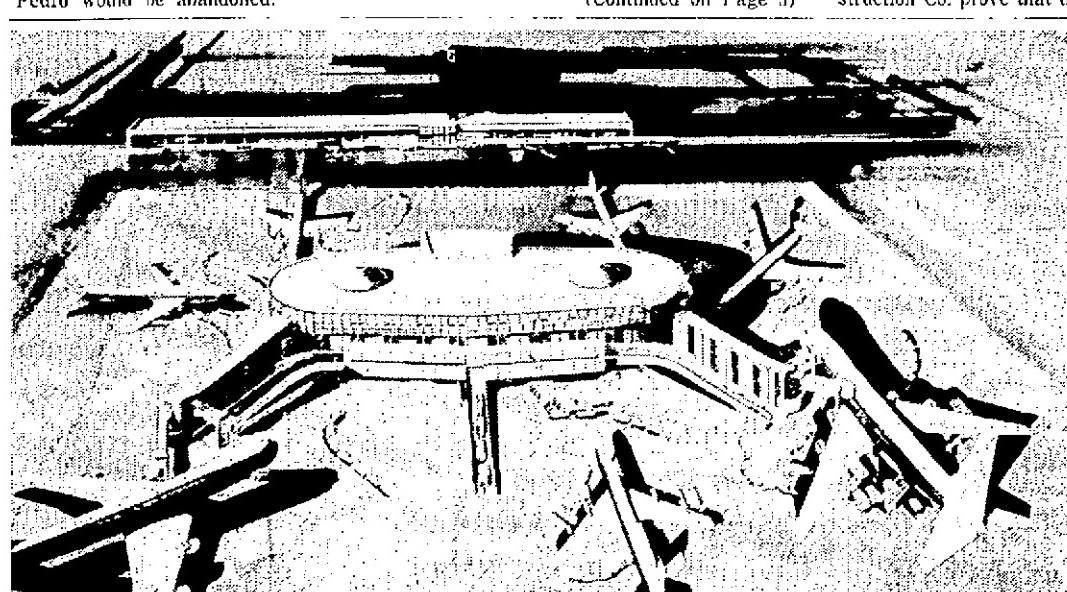
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will be at two gate positions to permit passengers to enter two doors of the aircraft simultaneously. Passengers will embark from new assembly areas on the mezzanine level of Satellite No. 2. Designed by architects Duplanty & Huffaker, the terminal expansion is scheduled for completion by December 1.



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Sears, the city's assistant traffic engineer, says the public has been indoctrinated with the philosophy that traffic signals are safety devices. "They're not. People often say to me 'How many people have to be killed?' But the truth is traffic signals sometimes create worse situations."

SOUND LIKE HERESY coming from a traffic expert?

Sears adds a hasty explanation: "Traffic signals," he says, are traffic controlling devices. If the signals are properly applied and operated, there is an orderly flow of traffic and traffic safety is a by-product."

The city of Long Beach uses almost a quarter of a million dollars annually of taxpayers' monies to keep its traffic controls lit and operating. That does not even take into account "building" costs which can range from \$6,000 to \$15,000 depending on the complexity of the signal. These costs would swell almost twice the size if the city had to pay someone to install the signals. It doesn't though.

Signals Function--to Move Traffic; Safety Secondary

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The building costs come from the city Traffic Safety Fund. (That's the \$14.50 you pay when you run a red light or are caught in other driving violations.) Right now the fund stands at \$1,021,000!

The city's traffic signals fall into three categories, according to Dallas Cooper, superintendent of the city's electrical division.

THE FIRST IS THE pre-timed or fixed-timed signal that is set to allocate so many seconds of red, amber and green without regard to the current flow of traffic.

Cooper says most of this type operate on a 60-second cycle with an average of 27 seconds of red, three seconds of amber and 30 seconds of green.

The second type of signal is the one that operates on one of the city's four systems. Cooper says as the cars enter the various systems, detectors in the street count the cars, feed the information to a computer that determines which lights should be which color, how long it will be that color and its time relationship with the lights at the following intersections.

He breaks the systems down thus:

The first is the downtown system, bounded on the east by Alamitos Avenue, on the west by the flood control channel, on the north by Anaheim Street and on the south by First Street. It controls 89 traffic signals from a master control located in the Public Works Shop at 16th St. and San Francisco Avenue.

The second system is located on Ocean Boulevard and controls 12 traffic intersections from Golden Avenue on the west to Alamitos Avenue on the east.

THE THIRD SYSTEM IS ON Pacific Coast Highway and takes in the 17 intersections from the flood control on the west to the traffic circle on the east.

The fourth system is on Artesia Boulevard and controls the eight intersections from Atlantic Avenue on the west to Paramount Boulevard on the east.

Finally there are 103 traffic actuated intersections. These, says Cooper, are intersections where devices are built into the street surface to detect the approach of cars, and adjust the signals to varying traffic conditions.

Cooper says there are three types of detectors in use. The most common is the black rubber pad imbedded in the street. The second is the induc-

Cost, Maintenance of 10,000 Lights Comes to Fortune

ive loop. "The loop goes back to the box in the controller and when a car runs over it, it changes the electrical characteristics of the loop and tells the box controlling the signals," he says.

The newest type of detector is called the transducer. It is about the size of a beer can. Two of them are imbedded side by side, with wires coming out and going back to the controller. They are tuned to the magnetic field of the earth. If a car runs over it, it disturbs the normal field and is detected.

Maintenance-wise, Cooper says, the fixed-time signals require less care than the rest. He says the city makes about 1,440 calls per intersection per year while the systemized corners get five times the amount of care and the actuated gets roughly 12 times the amount.

"THERE ARE SIMPLY more goodies to go bad in the latter two," says Cooper.

The maintenance costs, he says, vary from a

(Continued on Page 6)

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(Continued on Page 3)

NEAR WATTS PROJECT Bulk Postal Plant Site Purchased

The Post Office Department has purchased a 52-acre site in South Central Los Angeles from Boise Cascade Building Co. for a bulk-mail handling facility that will serve 16 postal sectional centers in Southern California, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount has announced.

The multi-million dollar building will be located on the north side of El Segundo Boulevard, east of Avalon Boulevard. The undeveloped site is just south of the Watts District of the city of Los Angeles.

U.S. Representative Augustus Hawkins (21st District) and Charles H. Wilson (31st District), who were instrumental in arranging the site purchase, hailed the move as "a giant step towards solving the employment problem in South Central Los Angeles."

Employment for Thousands

"This huge facility will employ thousands of workers," Hawkins, in whose district the plant will be located, said. "It will form the principal employment base for a comprehensive new community to be built by and for the residents of the area."

Called Ujima Village, the community will be built on undeveloped land owned by Boise Cascade Building Co. and situated adjacent to the postal facility site. When fully completed, Ujima Village will contain approximately 700 new apartments and townhouses, a 10-acre shopping center, a 10-acre community center and a new elementary school.

The word "Ujima" is Swahili for "collective community effort," according to Charles Knox, special assistant to Hawkins and the man who spearheaded efforts to create the community.

"Ujima Village is sponsored by more than 50 citizens' groups in the black communities of South Central Los Angeles," Knox said.

A Cooperative Community

Knox said the Ujima idea was conceived in early 1968 and the community groups, ranging from black militants to the most conservative elements, were organized for action. "We went to the landowner, Boise Cascade, and obtained their cooperation in a long-range plan of development," Knox said. "We also obtained from the Post Office Department a statement of intent that they would build a major facility adjacent to the community to insure a solid employment base. Their purchase of the land now fulfills that pledge and assures the future of Ujima Village."

The Federal Housing Administration has approved initial financing of the project, covering the first unit of 300 apartments and two acres of commercial development, and construction is scheduled to begin late this year, Knox said.

The Post Office Department did not announce when construction would begin on the bulk-mail facility but did say that detailed studies are now underway to determine size and design requirements.

San Pedro Office to Close

Rep. Wilson, a member of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said the facility will handle non-preferential mail — periodicals, advertising circulars and parcel post — for some 13 million residents living in the area from Fresno south to the Mexican border.

"This facility will give Los Angeles three major postal plants," Wilson said. "First class mail will continue to be handled at the downtown Terminal Annex building. Air mail and airmail mail is dispatched from the Worldwide Postal Center at the Los Angeles International Airport."

The new plant will include high-speed sack sorters and parcel sorting machines with computerized control mechanisms, the Post Office Department reported. Upon completion of the building, the temporary truck terminal at Cheli and the International Exchange office at San Pedro would be abandoned.



LET THERE BE LIGHT ... Nancy Kennifer, Public Service Dept. Steno

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1969



LUXURY OFFERED ... S&S Co.'s College Park, Seal Beach

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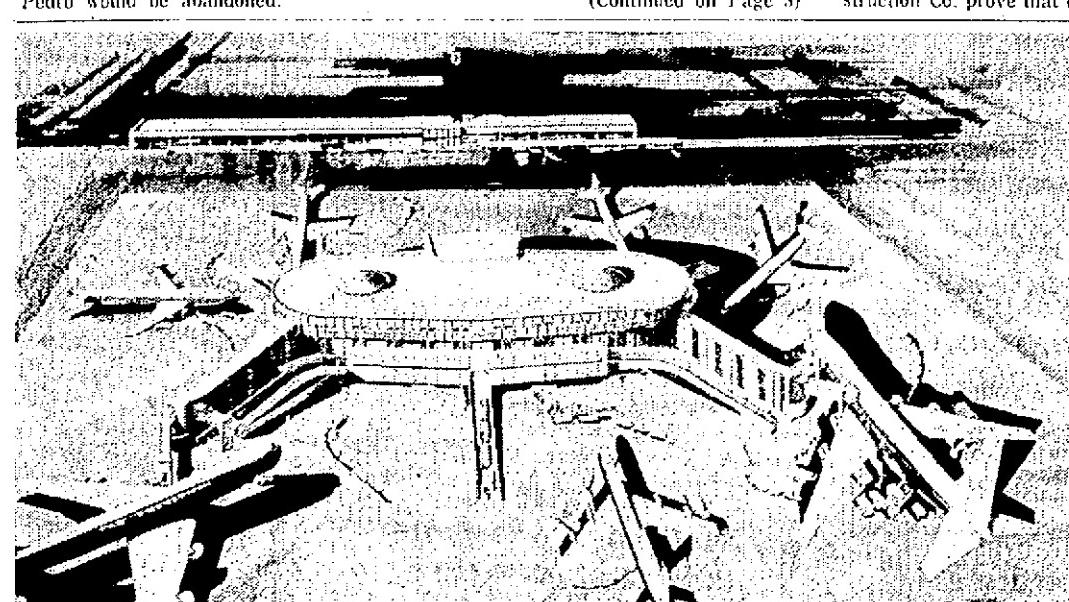
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Finally there are 103 traffic actuated intersections. These, says Cooper, are intersections where devices are built into the street surface to detect the approach of cars, and adjust the signals to varying traffic conditions.

Cooper says there are three types of detectors in use. The most common is the black rubber pad imbedded in the street. The second is the induc-

Cost, Maintenance of 10,000 Lights Comes to Fortune

tive loop. "The loop goes back to the box in the controller and when a car runs over it, it changes the electrical characteristics of the loop and tells the box controlling the signals," he says.

The newest type of detector is called the transducer. It is about the size of a beer can. Two of them are imbedded side by side, with wires coming out and going back to the controller. They are tuned to the magnetic field of the earth. If a car runs over it, it disturbs the normal field and is detected.

Maintenance-wise, Cooper says, the fixed-time signals require less care than the rest. He says the city makes about 1,440 calls per intersection per year while the systemized corners get five times the amount of care and the actuated gets roughly 12 times the amount.

"THERE ARE SIMPLY more goodies to go bad in the latter two," says Cooper.

The maintenance costs, he says, vary from a

(Continued on Page 6)

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By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

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On the basis of its regular survey of the business community, the Research Institute has concluded that this profit drop will not be severe — total after-tax profits for the second half should be about 5 per cent below the first half — and is in line with the Institute's general view of the business outlook. Its quarterly economic report finds that the fiscal and monetary restraints imposed by Washington are finally affecting the American consumer. Higher taxes and the limited availability of credit will increasingly cut into spending on big-ticket items, especially automobiles, over the next six to twelve months.

Business spending will also level off, partly for the same reasons as the consumer slowdown, and partly because of it. Federal outlays will remain on a plateau as well, so that the Gross National Product, the measure of all spending on goods and services, will grow very slowly from now through mid-1970. A first tentative look at the second half of the economy will once more be expanding by that time.

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"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away" says the Good Book. In this rather material society of ours, we can perhaps take the liberty of restating this well-known phrase by saying "Washington giveth and Washington taketh away." This is seemingly what the tax reform bill, just passed by the House, and due for Senate consideration after Labor Day, will ultimately accomplish. Still more to the point, the reforms now proposed seem to take something from one group and give it to another. It has been estimated that on balance the changes may involve tax reductions in the neighborhood of \$9 billion, only partly offset by tax increases of perhaps \$7 billion. Yet, from the investor's point of view, the credits hardly appear to cancel out the debits.

First, a look at the credit side of the proposed tax changes. Reductions are planned in income tax rates for 1971 and 1972 which would ultimately save taxpayers about \$4.4 billion. However, the average saving would be only about 5 per cent, and the changes are so structured

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A provision of low income allowances would remove over five million tax payers with incomes below the so-called poverty level from the tax roll, and would cost the Treasury \$2 billion more. It is also proposed to ease the tax burden for single persons over 35 and for such special situations as income-averaging and moving expenses. Upper-bracket taxpayers are given a minor break by limiting the tax liability to a 50 per cent maximum on earned income; this is over and above the dropping of the top tax rate from 70 per cent to 65 per cent.

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Exporter's Casebook: What did You Do Wrong? For the exporter with primary responsibility for getting dollars in, a little retrospection can go a long way toward raising his batting average. When you get a purchase order, everybody is so happy, you never stop to ask why you got it. But when you lose one, it's a traumatic experience, but still you seldom know why. The cardinal sin in the Exporter's Casebook is to lose an order and not know the reason.

That is why seasoned exporters place much emphasis on the lost business report. After an order is closed, a customer is usually quite willing to tell you what your faults were. He may not want to do it during negotiations, but afterwards he will. It's in his own interest to get you back into the mainstream with constructive criticism. And it's generally yours for the asking.

Exporters must learn three important things in such playback: What you did wrong; what the competition did right; what is the customer's attitude. It wraps up you, the customer and the competitor all in a nutshell.

If you can have such a candid exchange during negotiations, so much the better. You may discover that the customer or the competitor is interjecting a judge factor, and you can alter your strategy accordingly. The customer may tell you something is going to happen in two months, when you know very well that it won't happen for six months. With that type of person, you have to apply a judge factor of your own.

NETHERLANDS — Packaged mixed birdseeds, particularly for canaries, parakeets, similar pet birds. This is the inquiry from Buitenhuis & Zoon, N.B., Room 274, Beurzegebouw, Rotterdam 1, Netherlands. Also from the Netherlands is an inquiry from I. Auerhaan & Zonen, N.V., 36-38 Spuistraat, P.O. Box 301, Amsterdam, Netherlands whose interest lies in leather apparel.

MALAWI — Hard wheat flour is wanted by C.G. Whitehead Ltd., P.O. Box 558, Kamuzu Highway, Limbe, Malawi. Other inquiries received from Malawi are: cotton textiles in bright designs for Gateway Distributors Ltd., P.O. Box 559, Haile Selassie Road, Blantyre, Malawi. The same firm also states they have other related interests to purchase shirts, dress and sport, dresses made of high bulk polyester fabrics; veneer plywood for tropical buildings; fertilizer for tobacco, cotton; insulated containers and cups, heat or cold retaining; strong suitcases.

BRAZIL — Fonte Empresarial Comercial e Industrial Materiais Primas S.A., Rua do Carmo, 67 andar, Caixa Postal 1513, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, wishes to purchase tall oil and gum rosin. Also interested in Vitamin A; vitamin B; choline; Melamine resin.

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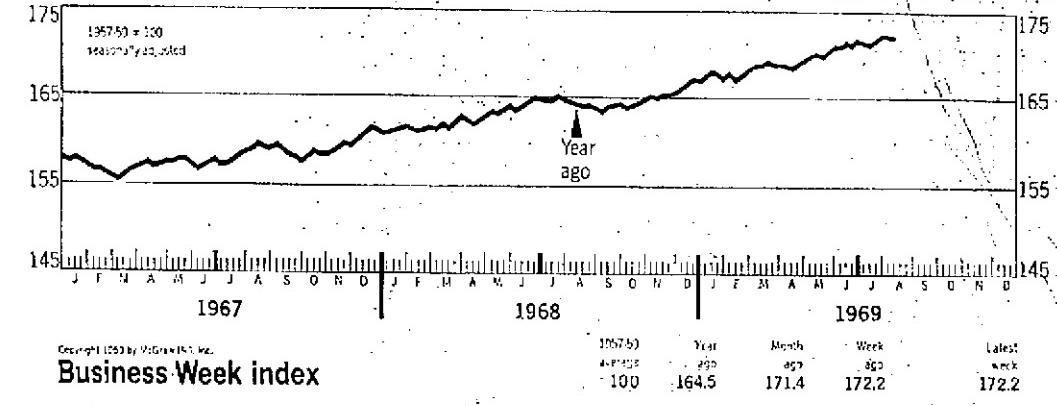
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1361-Dak, Djarkarta, Indonesia.

ISRAEL — Replacement parts for tractors, heavy earth-moving equipment, excavators, scrapers, bulldozers. Direct purchase and agency requested by C.M.D. Engineering Equipment Manufacturers Supplies Co., Ltd., 15 Ha' Ahim Mislevita St., P.O. Box 1171, Tel Aviv, Israel.

NETHERLANDS — Universal Farm Supplies, P.O. Box 1800, Kampala, Uganda desires offers on agricultural hand sprayers; seeders; mowers; milking machines; cotton pickers; strippers; fertilizing machinery; grain grading; cattle feeding, watering equipment.

PAKISTAN — Standard Trade Agencies, 42 Dilkusha Commercial Area, Dacca-2, Pakistan, seeks a source of supply for 10" 13 inches and 16 inches precision engine lathes with turning, cutting, boring tool holders as well as

other parts and accessories.

NETHERLANDS — New and used jute and cotton bags and burlap is the interest of Max Wolf Zakkern, Garen & Touwhandel N.V., 33 H. Hartplein, Veghel, Netherlands. And Messrs. Cooperative Inkovereniging Beviale Sales G.A., 9 Martiniweg, Woerden, Netherlands, attention of Mr. E. J. Tromp, whose interest is for guest soaps, pomade balls, bath oil, similar products for bathroom rest room use. Also the firm of C. Damman N.V., 210 c Oostzeedijk, Rotterdam, Netherlands, seeks suppliers of leather, especially suede, sheepskin, other soft leathers of various qualities for manufacture of men's and ladies clothing. Not interested in artificial leather of any sort.

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COMPTON

Northrop Opens Second Facility

Northrop Corporation's Aircraft Division has opened its second Compton facility for manufacturing sub-assemblies for the giant new Boeing 747 jetliner, scheduled to go into service late this year.

The new 150,000-square-foot plant, located near the southwest corner of Alameda and Artesia Boulevards, features a high degree of automation and will be staffed by 400 employees at peak production.

Northrop has been operating a 140,000-square-foot plant at 17600 S. Santa Fe Ave. in Compton for the past two years, producing outer-wing assemblies and aft-fuselage sections for the Boeing 747 as well as passenger and cargo doors for the 747.

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So whether the exchange takes place in real-time or post-mortem, the need for candor is absolute. Honesty helps. Frequently you can show the customer why a given price or delivery is not realistic, and prove it by pure, simple logic. In our early days of exporting, we wanted to tell a customer honestly that we couldn't deliver in eight weeks. He probably would have said that he'd like eight but would settle for 16. But we didn't know enough to ask him.

Price is least likely to be the cause of losing the order. More common hang-ups may be delivery, the trader's attitude during negotiations, the past history of your supplier, or lack of candid, fully-explained handling of customer inquiries. In some post-mortems, customers indicated they didn't like the nature of correspondence wherein the overseas buyer was told to accept the American way or else; others felt a lot of American exporters were fat, dumb and happy. Still others indicated the U.S. exporter did not manifest sufficient interest in the detailed requirements of the overseas buyer.

In the lost-business report, the exporter should summarize in writing: What business was lost, and to whom; what was quoted, to whom; and how many times; what the competition quoted; and the trader's estimate as to why the order was lost. By finding where the deal was derailed, the results can be critiqued in writing for future guidance. If the post-

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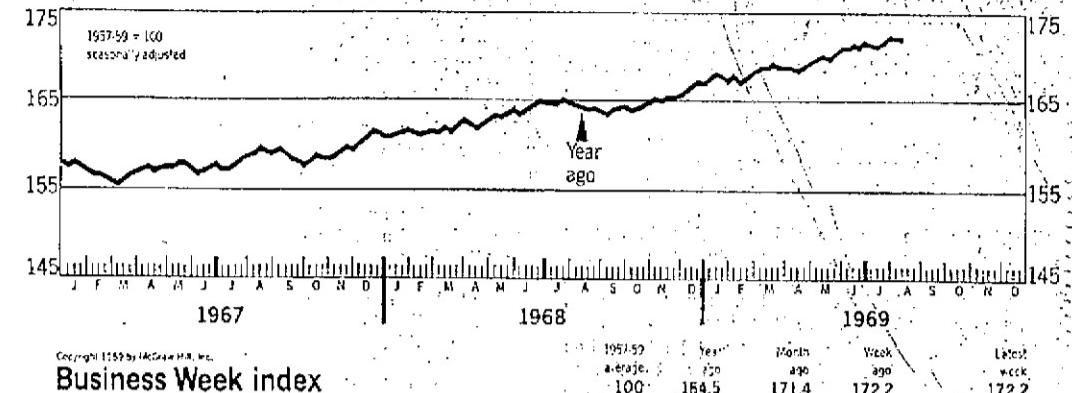
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other parts and accessories.

NETHERLANDS — Replacement parts for tractors, heavy earth-moving equipment, excavators, scrapers, bulldozers. Direct purchase and agency requested by C.M.D. Engineering Equipment Supplies Co., Ltd., 15 Ha' Ahim Misilavita St., P.O. Box 1171, Tel Aviv, Israel.

NETHERLANDS — New and used jute and cotton bags and burlap is the interest of Max Wolf Zakkern, Garen & Touwhandel N.V., 33 H. Hartplein, Veghel, Netherlands. And Messrs. Cooperativa Inkoopereniging Beatty Sales G.A., 9 Martiniweg, Woerden, Netherlands, attention of Mr. E. J. Tromp, whose interest is for guest soaps, pomade balls, bath oil, similar products for bathroom room use. Also the firm of C. Damman N.V., 210 c Oostzeedijk, Rotterdam, Netherlands, seeks suppliers of leather, especially suede, sheepskin, other soft leathers of various qualities for manufacture of men's and ladies clothing. Not interested in artificial leather of any sort.

NETHERLANDS — Universal Farm Supplies, P.O. Box 1800, Kampala, Uganda desires offers on agricultural hand sprayers; seeders; mowers; milking machines; cotton pickers, strippers; fertilizing machinery; grain grading; cattle feeding, watering equipment.

PAKISTAN — Standard Trade Agencies, 42 Dilksa Commercial Area, Dacca-2, Pakistan, seeks a source of supply for 10" 13 inches and 16 inches precision engine lathes with turning, cutting, boring tool holders as well as

Models are located at Ford Road and MacArthur Blvd. Take the San Diego or Newport Freeway to the MacArthur Blvd. off ramp and drive south to the coast. Or take the Coast Highway and turn north on MacArthur Blvd. Models are on display from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

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10 A.M., Tuesday, Sept. 9
DIXON CORPORATION
DIAMOND M. DRILL CO.
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Morgan City, Louisiana

NATIONAL 100 Offshore Platform Rig
OILWELL 94 Island Bay Barge Rig
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ENGINES

2-WESTINGHOUSE 375-Z, 1,000 H.P.
3-SUPERIOR PIDS-B, Diesel, S.C.
3-CAT D-397, Diesel, S.C.
3-SUPERIOR PIDS-B, Diesel

DERRICKS

L.C. MOORE 140', 1,100,000 # Cap.
PARKERSBURG 130', 1,925,000 # Cap.
EMSCO 136', 638,000 # Cap.

PUMPS

EMSCO D-1000; NATIONAL C-350
OILWELL 220-P; NATIONAL G-700
NATIONAL E-500; NATIONAL D-50
2-BETHLEHEM G-85;
2-G.D. GXE B.O.P.

2-CAMERON 12', 900 Series QRC

2-CAMERON 10', 900 Series QRC

HYDRIL 12', 900 Series QRC

HYDRIL 10', 1500 Series GK

HYDRIL 10', 1500 Series GK

BARGES

145'x50'x11' Depth w/
78'x57' Slot

MARSH 168'x44'x12' w/
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That's because your purchase includes adjoining apartment units from which you receive monthly rentals.

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What a way to live!

Private owner's villa plus 4 or 5 apartment units — from \$10,500 to \$113,500; favorable terms, substantial tax benefits.

7-3/4 Loans Available

HOMES WITH AN INCOME

HUNTINGTON

VILLAS

Beach Blvd. at Stark St. in Huntington Beach

From San Diego Freeway, take Beach Blvd. south 1 block beyond Edinger Ave. Models open daily 10:00 a.m. to dusk. Phone (714) 842-8111.



'Homes With Income' Project Nearly Done

Construction is nearing completion at Huntington Villas 10 new "homes with an income" properties, reports Marshal Wylie, development sales manager.

Wylie explains the "homes with an income" concept by which the property owner and his family enjoy the luxuries of a

full-size, private home while receiving income from adjoining apartment units.

He points out that even the streets and ground sites are scientifically engineered to impart the feeling of a single-home neighborhood. These aesthetic values add to the appeal of the rental units too and account for their high rate of occupancy, now at capacity, he says.

Huntington Villas centers just east of Beach Boulevard on Slack Street in Huntington Beach. It is reached from the San Diego Freeway by exiting at Beach Boulevard and driving south one block beyond Edinger Avenue.

Wylie reports a sellout of all but one of the home and apartment properties in the initial group, the one remaining structure being priced at \$101,500. Properties in the new group under construction will be bracketed from \$102,500 to \$113,500.

Albert Boyce Jr., has been named manager of the new Cypress office of Southern California First National Bank.

The office, located at 4125 Ball Road (the northeast corner of Ball Road and Bloomfield Streets) in the Cypress West Shopping Center, is scheduled to open Sept. 5.

Boyce has served as assistant manager of SCFN's offices in Norwalk, Bellflower and Westwood.

Named note teller was Lucile Foley of Cypress. Cecilia Weller, also of Cypress, will serve as teller. The customer representative will be Kathy Ferguson.

Investment advantages at Huntington Villas include "first owner depreciation," the sales manager states. Loans at 7 1/4 per cent are available.

Developer of Huntington Villas and pioneer in "Homes with an Income" projects is George Zahler, Southern California builder.



LUV LETTERS IN THE SUN give teenager Jan Sheehan's motorcycling helmet a bit of extra dazzle, at Bay Shore, N.Y. The stick-on paper alphabet of brightly colored, pop-art designs is Hallmark's contribution to psychedelic cycling.

IN LA PALMA

NEW MODELS & LOW PRICES FR. \$31,875

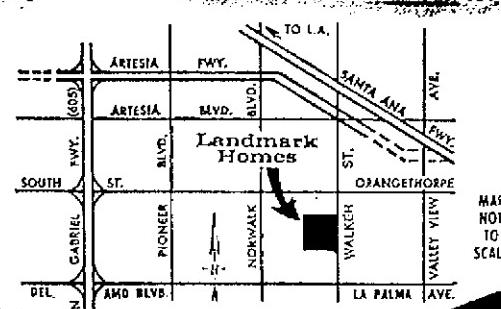
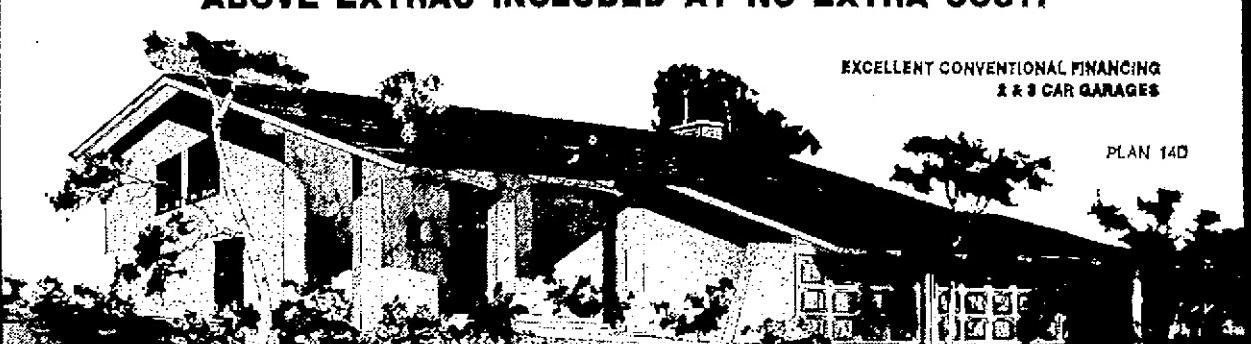
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PLANS BY R. J. MARYK & ASSOC.



STEAM CAR REVIVAL

General Motors has a combustion system steam generator in the first modern steam car, above. And year-long road tests are being made with steam engines installed in California Highway Patrol cars.

—AP Wirephoto

Serious Work Is Being Done on Steam Driven Automobile

(Continued From Page 1)

Thermodynamic's vice president for research and development, Don Johnson, also says he has no quarrel with major automakers.

"DETROIT IS cooperating far more fully than the public realizes," he said in an interview. "Historically, most inventions come from the small research companies and then are perfected and adopted by Detroit. Detroit has made a wise decision to let companies like ours do the development work because of the tremendous cost of changeover in a large corporation."

"The internal combustion engine beat out steam at the start of the automotive era because it was smaller, cheaper and safer," he said. "The tin lizzie sold for \$900, as against \$3,000 to \$4,000 for a steamer."

"AND STEAM engines were dangerous in those days. They were built on the tea-kettle concept, in which a large volume of water is heated to generate a small amount of steam. Boilers were weak and there were frequent explosions."

"Today we generate

Aviation Program Is Slated

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting Wednesday will feature a program geared to the aviation industry.

A Long Beach Police Department helicopter will lower down onto Linden Avenue carrying LPD community relations officer Bill Meyer, who will discuss local police copter effectiveness.

A third steam racing car is likely but not definitely promised from a team composed of Planning Research Corp. and STP Corp., the latter headed by Andy Granatelli, builder of the controversial turbine-powered racers.

THE PRC-STP team is one of five firms which have submitted proposals in the national Pollution Control Administration's competition for a contract to design a practical passenger-car steam engine.

The others are Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio; Continental Motors Corp., Detroit; Vought Aeronautical Division of Ling-Temco-Vought, Dallas, and Thermo Electric Corp., Waltham, Mass.

Frank Hoffman, who describes himself as "one of the steam buffs at PRC," said in an interview that

Big Contract

Aer-O-Lite Draperies, Inc., Garden Grove, has received a major contract from Howard Johnson Motor Lodges to design, fabricate and install draperies and window appointments in nine hotels located throughout California, New Mexico and Texas, announced Maury Silverman, president of the drapery firm.

The public is welcome to the breakfast. Meeting time is 7:15 a.m. at the Lafayette, Linden and Broadway. Price is \$2.25.



CONTAINER CRANE . . . Rear Legs Will Ride Top of Warehouses

Instant Carpeting Is Shown

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Unique Container Crane Soon Will Be Started in the Harbor

Erection of one of the shipping world's most unique container cranes will soon be under way at the Port of Los Angeles.

The new crane, which is the fourth container gantry crane in Los Angeles, is being built for Overseas Shipping Company and is a part of the firm's terminal modernization program at the West Coast port.

Overseas' program is the first to adapt a conventional cargo terminal to a container and conventional cargo-handling facility, says Bernard J. Coughlin, harbor general manager.

The port's chief harbor engineer, Lawrence J. Whitenack, said more and more equipment is being called for to cope with this onslaught of containers. Many major terminals have sprung into existence during the past decade. Already there are two complete container terminals at the Port of Los Angeles. A third total container fa-

negligible, as it can be easily washed down with a water hose, or occasionally vacuumed with an air pressure hose to restore its original appearance.

ility is under construction and two other facilities are being adapted for container handling.

The standard gantry cranes capable of handling all sizes of containers were developed for these purposes and have been erected in almost every major port in the world, says Whitenack.

"As long as these terminals are built on new sites, no major difficulties arise, and the size and space requirements of these mechanized operations are provided for in the terminal layout," Whitenack said.

He pointed out, however, that it is often overlooked that containers also have to be handled in fairly narrow port areas where special restrictions due to existing warehouses, narrow wharves and/or railway layouts make it impossible to erect any one of the standard container cranes.

Such restrictions existed at Overseas Shipping's Los Angeles facilities. Rather than completely remodel their terminal, they called in Houben Industries, Inc., to design a crane that would meet the company's

needs without necessitating major reconstruction of their facilities.

Wolf Niepelt, vice president of engineering for Houben, said his company designed the crane to cope with the restricted space.

"The crane will ride with the rear legs on top of an existing transit building, and to minimize the point loads on the wharf structure, the front leg gantry trucks ride on existing railway tracks, resulting in a wider load distribution."

"When our client told us that the crane must also handle bulk cargoes, we equipped it with a grab bucket attachment," he said.

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The lift frame is equipped with a turning device which allows the operator to pick up the container regardless of its position. This avoids the ne-



DIRECTOR

Dale Dodgion has been appointed director of service for Boulevard Buick, Long Beach.

\$119 Billion in Insurance

California families ended 1968 with a record \$119,984,000,000 of life insurance in force, after increasing their protection by \$11,826,000,000 during the year, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

California's overall life insurance protection rose 11.0 per cent last year, compared with 9.6 per cent for the nation as a whole.

cissity of "man-handling" the container into a precise position for pick-up.

For container operations, the crane has a lifting capacity of 33 tons and its hoisting speed is 60 fpm (feet per minute). For bucket operations, the hoisting speed is 130 fpm and the lifting capacity is 15 tons total.

According to George Econo, manager of Overseas Shipping Company's Harbor operations, construction and modernization work, including installation of the new crane, will be completed by the end of summer.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM

Real Estate Market Faces Some Sweeping Changes

By DON G. CAMPBELL

Tight money, soaring interest rates and all of the other crosses that we have to bear these days are bringing about some pretty sweeping changes in the real estate market and, in particular, in commercial real estate.

One of the relatively new gimmicks to make its appearance in this area is touched on by the following correspondent:

MR. CAMPBELL:

In spite of the way interest rates, and the cost of practically everything else, too, keeps going up, I have been thinking very seriously about building a new 40 or 50-unit apartment building on some land that I have owned for years.

This probably isn't the best time to do this, but there's a large plant going in near my property and the housing shortage here is already pretty bad.

My lawyer has put me in touch with an insurance company that has indicated it might be interested in financing the deal for me, but the first thing their real estate man started talking about was his company's "participation" in the apartments.

I just want financing on this -- not a partner. Am I being naive, or isn't this something that's pretty new?

ANSWER: Well it's about as new as the hangnail — money-lenders have always wanted "a piece of the action" whenever they could get it, but it has only been comparatively recently that they have moved into the commercial real estate field in a big way. The vil-

lain? Not the lenders, who are simply trying to keep ahead of the game, but — once again — inflation.

The fact of the matter is that a lot of the institutional investors, primarily insurance companies, who used to invest in one-family residences are now terrified at the idea of getting tied up in 20 and 25 year mortgages yielding them 7½ or 8 per cent interest.

By this time next year they may have to pay 10 per cent to get the money, themselves.

As a result of this, many of the institutional investors are turning entirely to commercial real estate where, in the first place, they can make a higher return on their money than they can on residential property (usually 1½ to 2 per cent more than the statutory limit on residential mortgages) and, in addition, can demand an "equity kicker" to boot.

This simply means that the lender can demand, and get, an active participation in the property once it is built — usually 2 or 3 per cent of the gross rents for the life of the building.

You can't really blame them for taking this position, but, at the same time, the big investors — by moving out of the residential field altogether — are leaving an inordinate burden of the home financing on the savings and loan associations which, by law, are charged with putting most of their funds in one-family housing units.

MR. CAMPBELL:

You wrote in a recent column to Mr. H. E. H. that money spent on remodeling or rebuilding a home is not deductible in determining any capital gains tax from subsequent sale.

I beg to disagree. It has always been an IRS rule that any major repair or improvement to an older home (or any other dwelling) which increases its physical and economic life can be added to the acquisition cost to form a new cost basis. This new cost basis is then used for depreciation purposes in the case of income producing property (two-or-more-family dwelling) and capital gains tax determination purposes in case of future sale.

I have had considerable experience as a tax accountant and this question has occurred many times. I would appreciate your correction.

ANSWER: I would be happy to make such a correction except for one thing: who said anything about "income producing property?" The subject under discussion was that of a private residence being sold in order to buy another private residence — normal repairs to which the IRS considers to be "personal improvements" and not deductible except as they relate to last-minute

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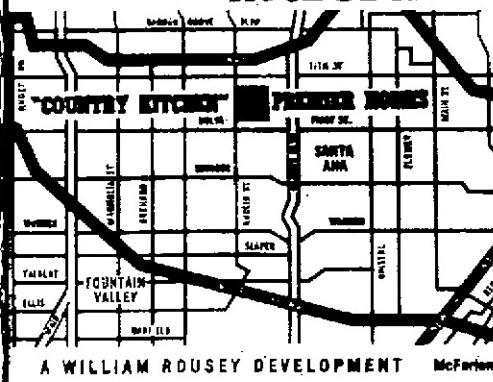
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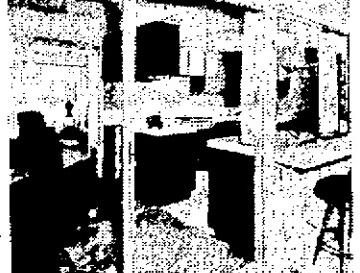
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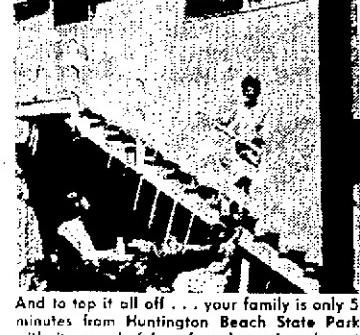
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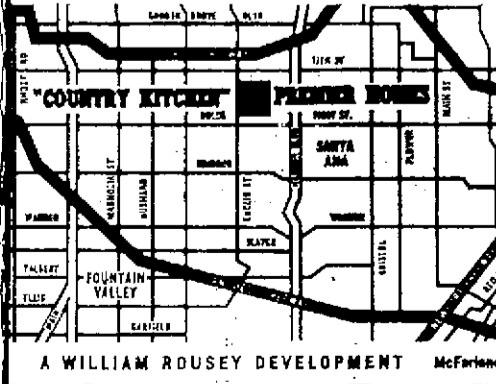
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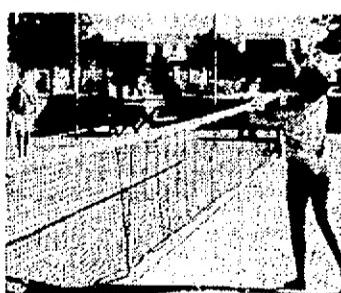
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MOVE IN FOR
\$500



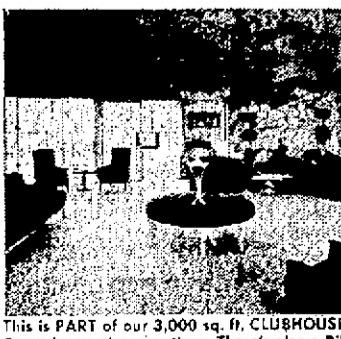
Here is one of our homes. Big! Airy! Living epitomized! All built-in! Patio pass-out window to your private patio and 420 sq. ft. Bonus Room above a 2-car garage as shown below.



And to top it off . . . your family is only 5 minutes from Huntington Beach State Park with its wonderful surf and sand and sun!

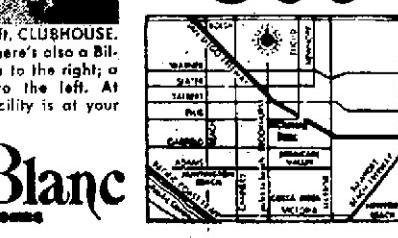


MODELS OPEN 10-DUSK DAILY — PHONE 714/562-3002
A TRANS ROUSES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT



This is PART of our 3,000 sq. ft. CLUBHOUSE.
Great for parties, meetings. There's also a Billiard Room and a Card Room to the right; a Kitchen and Sauna Baths to the left. At Chateau Blanc, the entire facility is at your disposal FREE!

Chateau Blanc
FAMILY TOWNSHOUSES



From Long Beach: take the San Diego Fwy. east to Brookhurst St. in Orange County. Turn right on Brookhurst about a half mile to Chateau Blanc.

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The Federal Reserve system maintained its tight grasp on credit last week.



LLEWELLYN BIXBY IV

Magnavox Eliminates Adjustment

A new color television set has been announced by Magnavox. Called TAC, for Total Automatic Color, this "new generation" of color television eliminates constant picture adjustments by concentrating on holding flesh tones at a natural level, according to the company. Sets with TAC included will be available to the public nationwide on August 17.

Total Automatic Color is an automated color television reception system that continuously monitors color and picture — automatically — regardless of program or channel changes and compensates for inconsistencies which originate at the broadcasting station.

Green Valley Townhouses Put on Sale

The final two story, Mediterranean styled town houses in Orange County's Green Valley community will go on sale today with the agents offering models, and model home furniture in the closeout action.

Half a hundred of the homes have been sold during the past six weeks and

the final sale will conclude the liquidation of the property near the new Orange County, "Mile Square" public golf course in Fountain Valley. The site is about six miles from Huntington Beach State Beach.

Along with the features of the homes that highlight large double garages, built

ers promised quick occupancy. Savings as much as \$3,000 are stressed by the selling agents with both FHA and Veteran terms available. Veterans may move in for no down payment.

The liquidation sales headquarters is just South of Warner Ave. between Brookhurst and Euclid in Fountain Valley.

Sunday, Aug. 24, 1969—R-5

New Facility

Increasing requirements of the aerospace industry for its computer technology services has led Mauchly-Wood Systems Corporation, Newport Beach, to open new facilities in Fullerton. The announcement was made by Donald R. Wood, president of the company, a subsidiary of Scientific Resources Corporation (NYSE), Philadelphia, Pa.

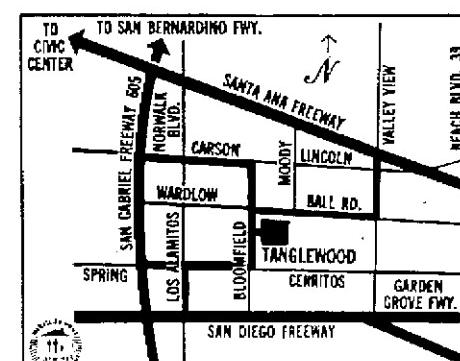
© Larwin Co. 1969

Over 1400 sold. Only 23 more left.

That's it.

Come on out. Look at the most successful family recreation community in the country.

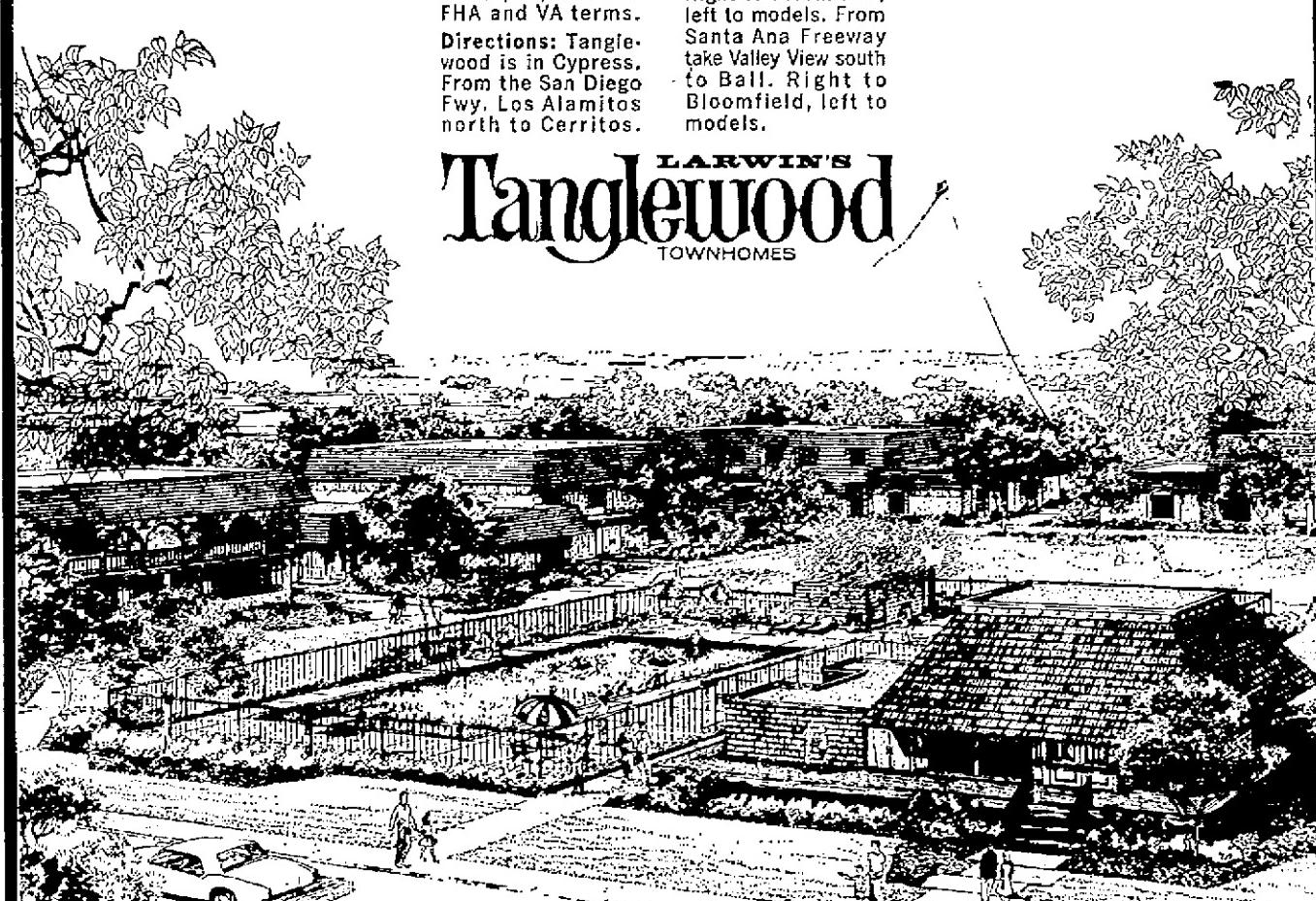
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From \$25,990. Low FHA and VA terms. Directions: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos.

Right to Bloomfield, left to models. From Santa Ana Freeway take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.

LARWIN'S
Tanglewood
TOWNHOMES



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Other members of the Research Committee's Executive Planning Committee

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Along with the features of the homes that highlight large double garages, built

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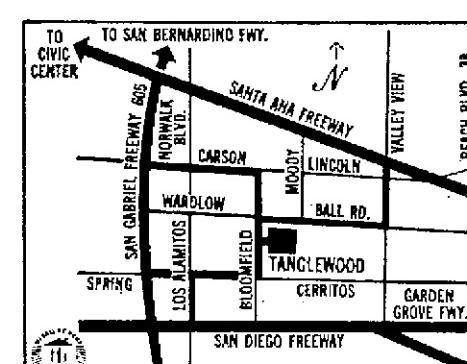
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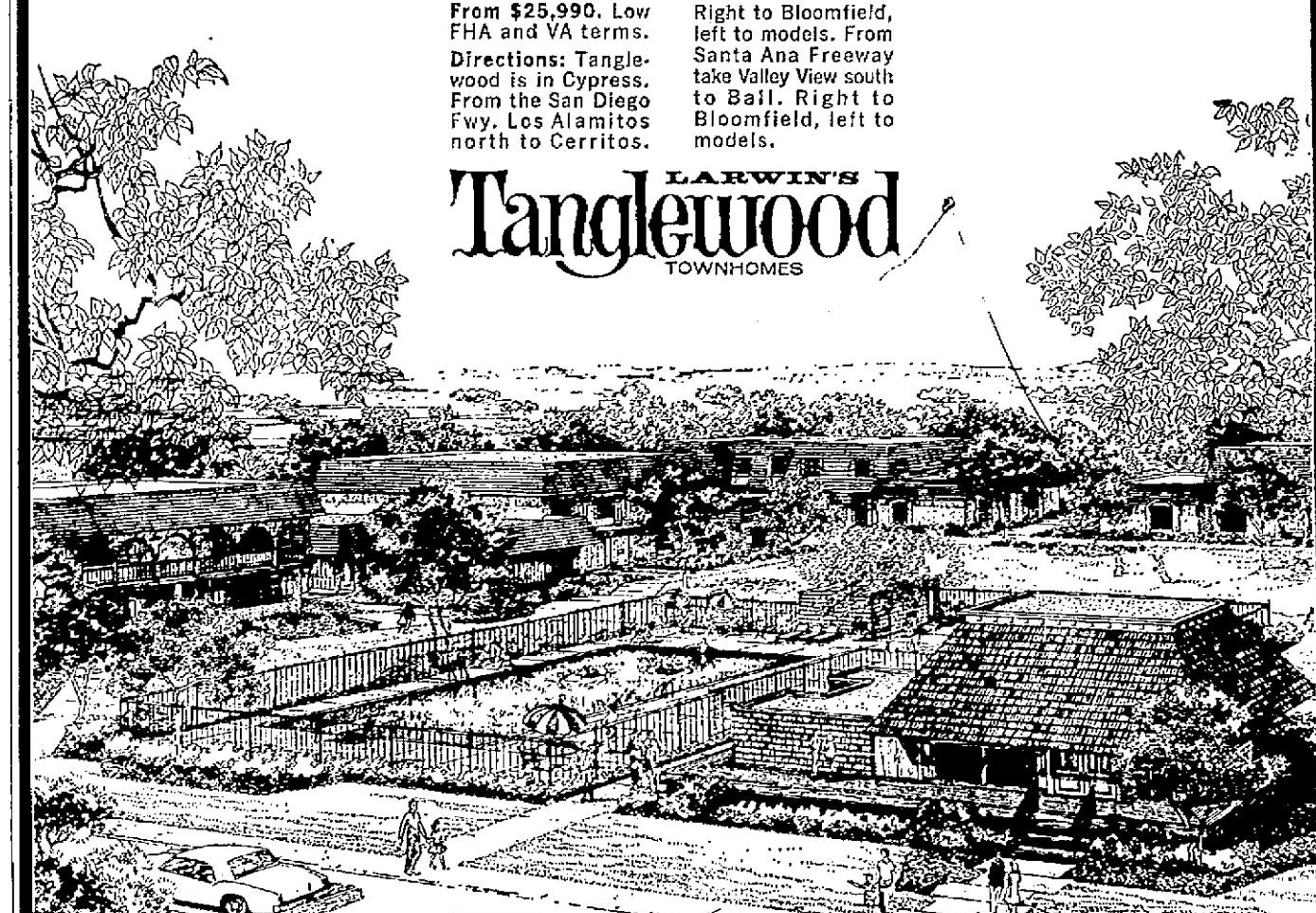
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Birthday Festival Turning Neat Profit for San Diego

BY DAN TEDRICK

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The road through the 200th anniversary year has been rocky:

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A major highway bottleneck halfway from Los Angeles turned back plans of others to come.

The Pope, invited to take part because San Diego was Christianity's first toehold in California,

couldn't come.

The money-making attractions in the Mexican "Old Town" Fiesta produced less than expected. Some concessionaires grumbled.

"All in all, it's been wonderful," says John F. Borchers, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. "If only for the publicity, it's been worth every penny."

City spokesmen and officials of the nonprofit 200th Anniversary Inc., agree. Robert W. Arshym, executive vice president of the Anniversary, said "there was a time" when lagging finances and higher expen-

ses than expected made officials consider closing the fiesta early.

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to Realtors**

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Anderson says Feder was a jet fighter pilot and long has been a spokesman for the American free enterprise system. He expounds particular concern for youths and the threat to them from various collectivisms.

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A hint of the future in television viewing is seen in an experimental shirt-pocket TV receiver developed by engineers of Motorola, Inc., Chicago.

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Lucky Stores Earnings Are Up 34 Per Cent

Lucky Stores earnings for the second quarter, ended August 3, were 34 per cent above earnings for the second quarter 1968, on a 19 per cent increase in sales, it was announced by Gerald A. Awes, chairman of the board.

Earnings amounted to \$4,367,000 compared to \$3,250,000 in 1968. Sales for the quarter were \$301,177,000 compared to \$259,757,000 in the second quarter last year — an increase of 19 per cent.

During the quarter, Lucky opened one store and closed three, bringing the total of 402 in operation at the end of the quarter.

For the 26 weeks to date, sales were \$502,240,000, as compared to \$453,595,000 in the first half of 1968 — an increase of 30 per cent. Earnings from operations were \$3,019,000 in 1968 — compared to \$5,535,000 in 1968 — an increase of 45 per cent.

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Tri-Cor Expands

The upswing in the popularity of metal buildings has created a boom for Tri-Cor, Inc., construction firm and largest franchised dealer in the United States for the Pasco Steel Corp.

Mushrooming contraction figures have resulted in Tri-Cor adding 3,000 square feet of working space to the local plant, double 1968 sales of \$3 million, and creating positions for six new executives who will supervise a new high of 20 employees.

Tri-Cor, based in Long Beach at 1301 E. Burnett, can assemble over 2,000 different varieties of pre-engineered metal buildings as well as other types of structures.

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Reappointed were Gus A. Walker, president of Farmers and Merchants Bank of Long Beach and L. E. McKee, a Long Beach resident and immediate past chairman of the Los Angeles County Grand Jury.



WELCOME

Councilman Thomas J. Clark, left, presents a key to the city to Aaron Shaw, vice president of Disco Fair, and welcomes him to the Long Beach business community. Clark made the presentation Thursday at the Grand Opening of the Disco Fair store at 2270 Bellflower Blvd. The new Disco Fair, located in Councilman Clark's fourth district, is one of the largest and most complete department stores in the nation. It is the fourth store opened in the Southland in the last month by Disco Fair, a subsidiary of Beck Industries.



STUDY

W. H. Bonham, of Huntington Beach, on left, former manager of operations at Shell Chemical Company's Dominguez plant, has been assigned to conduct a special study of the firm's West Coast distribution activities. His office will be at the Downey headquarters of Shell. R. E. Bucksat, of Palos Verdes, assistant manager of operations at the Dominguez plant, succeeds Bonham as operations manager.



FREE OFFER: Our computer will save you time shopping new home developments.

HOUSE-HUNTERS COMPUTER INPUT FORM

Fill out and mail to: Southern California Edition Co., Home Selection Service Dept. D-5, P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles, California 90053

First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name
Street Address		
City	Zip Code	City or Specific Community Desired
Area Code	Telephone Number	Number of bedrooms: _____
Number of bathrooms: _____		
Size of family: _____		
Age of head of household: _____		

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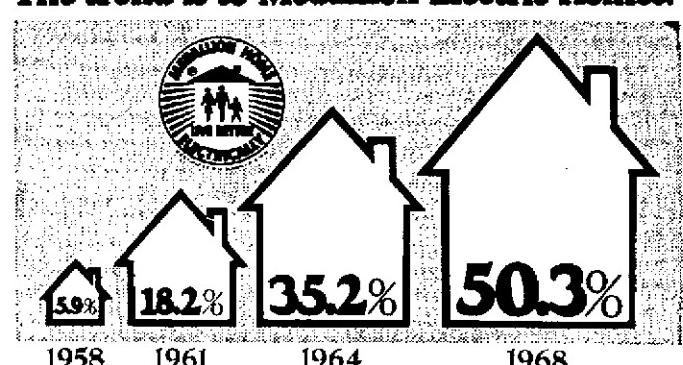
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This computer service won't cost you a cent. Compliments of Edison. Beats driving all over, doesn't it?

The trend is to Medallion Electric Homes.



Back in 1958 only 5.9% of all new homes and apartments built in the area we serve were Medallion Electric Homes.

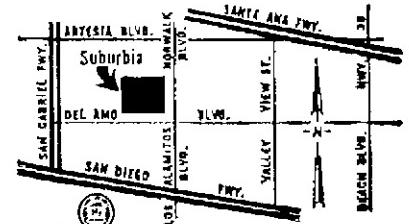
But last year over half—50.3%—were Medallion Electric Homes with all-electric kitchens.

Every week the trend to electric living grows stronger. If you're planning to move, wouldn't a Medallion Electric Home be your best investment? It isn't out-of-date today. It won't be obsolete tomorrow in the all-electric future. And with flameless living, you'll be getting a clean start.

Southern California Edison SCE

Consider the alternatives...

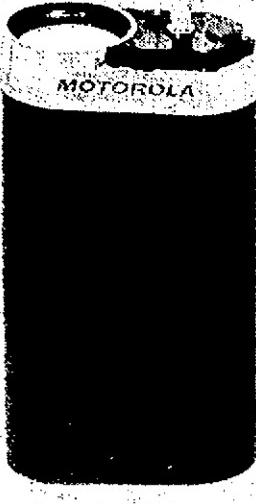
There are lots of houses in Cerritos. Some are landscaped; some offer carpets; others have low interest rates. Then there's Suburbia-Cerritos—with landscaping, including sprinklers and a tree; with carpeting and draperies and built-ins and cathedral ceilings and fireplaces and concrete drives all included in the purchase price, which starts at \$26,950. And our interest rate is still only 7½%. There really IS only one choice.



Suburbia

ON NORWALK BLVD., JUST NORTH OF DEL AMO BLVD.

**Gas was.
Electricity is.**



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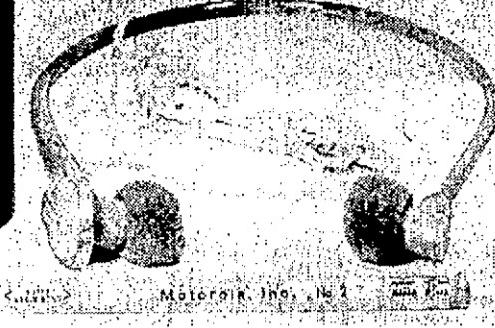
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P. O. Box 354, Los Angeles, California 90053

OFFICE USE ONLY

First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name
Street Address		
City	Zip Code	
Area Code	Telephone Number	
Number of bedrooms: _____		
Number of bathrooms: _____		
Price of home you are looking for: _____		
Size of family: _____		
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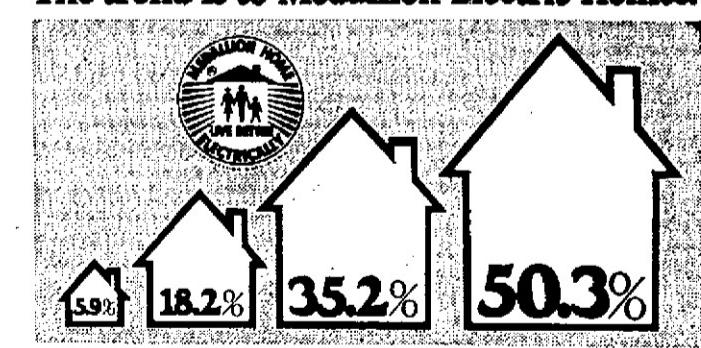
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This computer service won't cost you a cent. Compliments of Edison. Beats driving all over, doesn't it?

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Back in 1958 only 5.9% of all new homes and apartments built in the area we serve were Medallion Electric Homes.

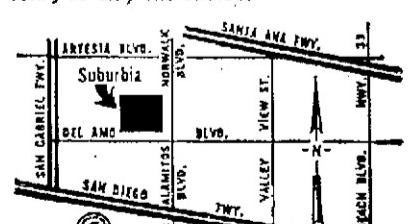
But last year over half—50.3%—were Medallion Electric Homes with all-electric kitchens.

Every week the trend to electric living grows stronger. If you're planning to move, wouldn't a Medallion Electric Home be your best investment? It isn't out-of-date today. It won't be obsolete tomorrow in the all-electric future. And with flameless living, you'll be getting a clean start.

Southern California Edison SCE

Consider the alternatives...

There are lots of houses in Cerritos. Some are landscaped; some offer carpets; others have low interest rates. Then there's Suburbia-Cerritos—with landscaping, including sprinklers and a tree; with carpeting and draperies and built-ins and cathedral ceilings and fireplaces and concrete drives all included in the purchase price, which starts at \$26,950. And our interest rate is still only 7½%. There really IS only one choice.



Suburbia

ON NORWALK BLVD., JUST NORTH OF DEL AMO BLVD.

**Gas was.
Electricity is.**



RANCHO LA CUESTA . . . Iron Handrail

7.5 Per Cent Interest Loan Rate Offered

For a limited time builder Don Ayres, Jr. is offering 7.5 per cent interest loans at his Rancho La Cuesta in Cerritos.

The homes sell for \$23,540 to \$31,050 on free-simple land, meaning buyers get title to their land as well as the homes.

A complex of four furnished and decorated model homes is open daily at 13001 Artesia Blvd. to illustrate the four basic floor plans, each with a choice of three exterior stylings. The homes are charac-

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Cerritos, one of the fastest growing cities in California, is located close to the Artesia, Santa Ana and San Gabriel Freeways and Highway 39.

An influx of industrial and business firms complements the orderly residential growth of Cerritos to support the population boom and tax structure.

YOUR HOME Indoor, Outdoor Carpet Popular

By HAL HAMMERMAN

Prior to 1964, no one had ever heard of an "indoor-outdoor" carpet. They popped up everywhere, on patios, hotel entrances, airport concourses and on sun decks. In four years, they have proved themselves without question.

New, the amazing fiber used to make this carpet is being extended even further for household use. Several carpet manufacturers use this fiber for a wide line of indoor carpets, and the fiber is to be used beginning this year as an upholstery material.

What makes this fiber so popular? It will not rot or mildew. It is guaranteed against moths. It resists virtually all food, beverage and household chemicals and stains. It is non static and non allergenic. And it will not fade except under the most severe of conditions.

WHAT IS IT? It is a polypropylene olefin fiber, the latest in the many families of chemical fibers that include rayon and nylon.

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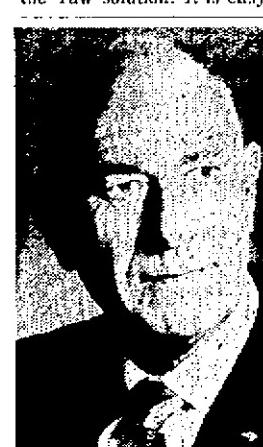
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More sq. ft. per dollar.

Take a look around.

You won't find any new home that offers you so much for so little. Anywhere.

The simple fact is that our new Tempo homes give you more pure living space than anything else in this price range. We call it square footage to price ratio.

You'll call it value.

That's what Tempo is all about. Value. We've got a huge, budget-priced Spacemaster, for instance. You can make it even bigger by adding bedrooms you can grow into.

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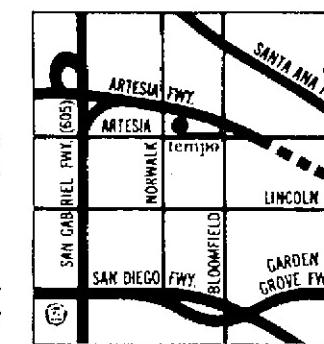


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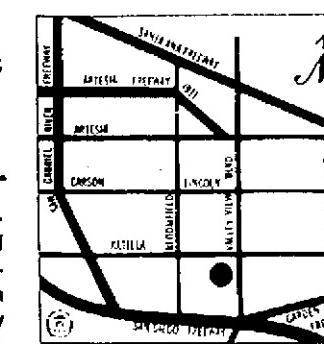


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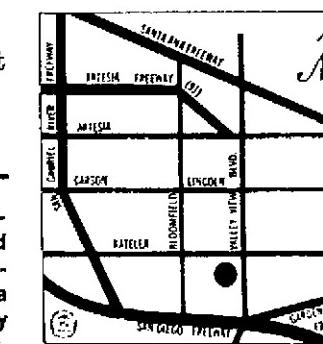


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THE CONSUMER is being pinched on two fronts:

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Michael Sumichrast, NAHB chief economist, said Nixon's moves will have little impact immediately. "We can't see much of a decline in lumber prices before fall," he said.

However, Sumichrast said the White House action helped halt the price rise chiefly through its psychological effect, a dampening factor he believes will be only temporary.

THE FOREST products industry, already hit by loss of markets to competing materials, has deplored the situation and blamed the federal government for the chronic shortage of logs. (About 70 per cent of the nation's soft-wood timber is on federal lands.)

"At the root of the over-all problem," says the NFPA, "is an unnecessarily restricted supply of softwood timber available for manufacture into finished products."

This condition has developed over a period of years as the result of policies of the federal government in the administration of its commercial forest lands which have resulted in the withholding of mature timber from harvest."

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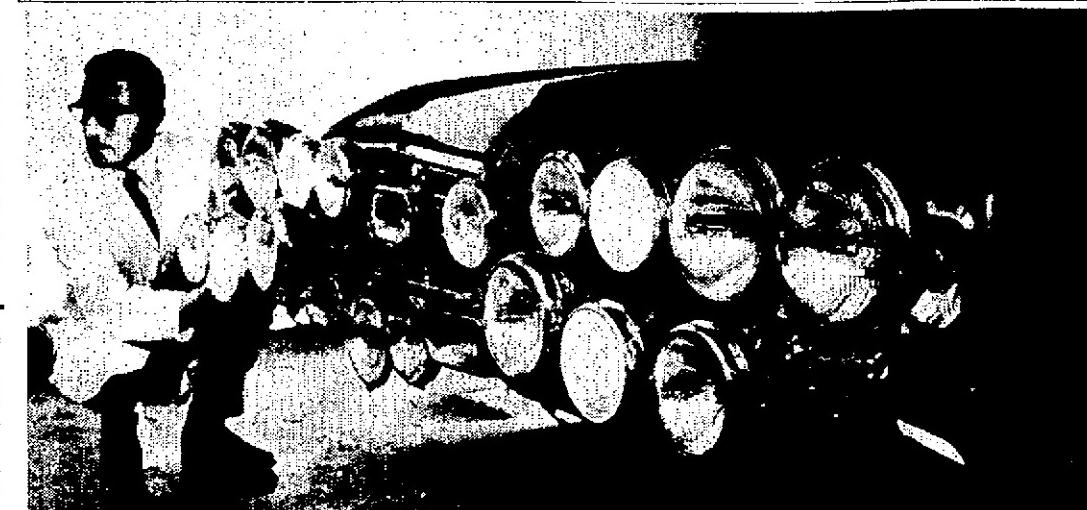
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The incredible spaciousness of the master suite at morningside

CERRITOS



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\$22,995

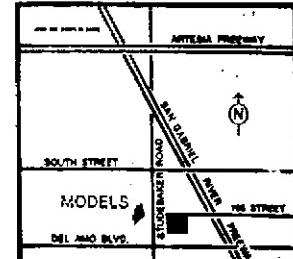
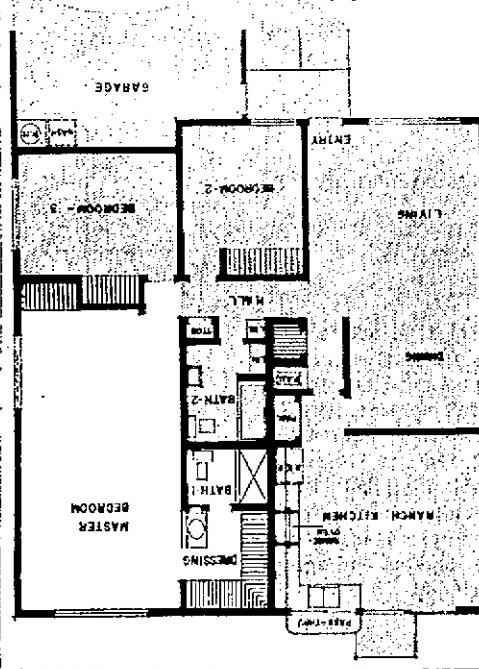
If you are the little woman, bring that big man to Morningside. Make him make good on that promise to give you the home you've always wanted.

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A new name — a new era for the P. A. Wall Company

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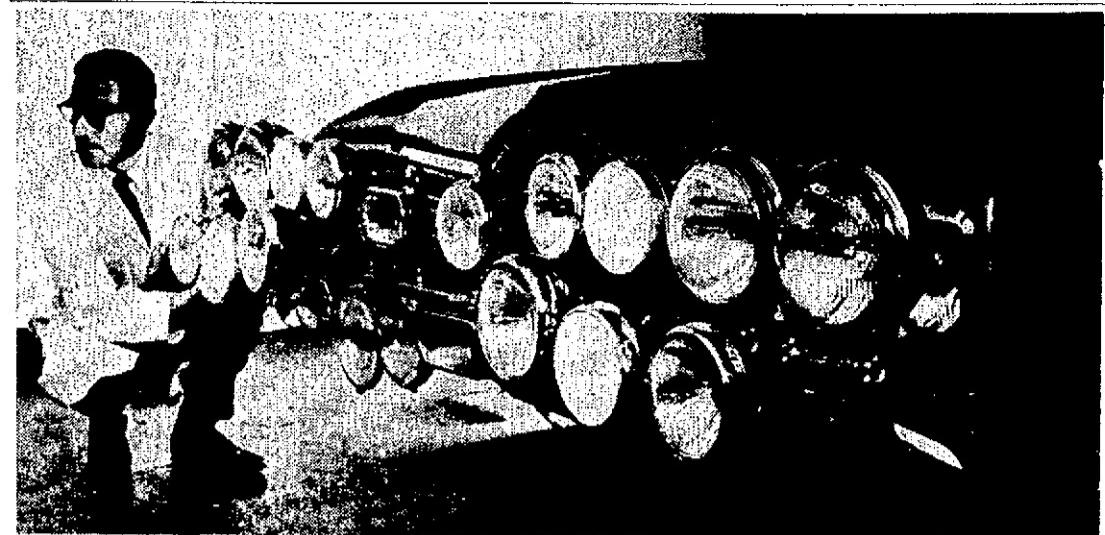
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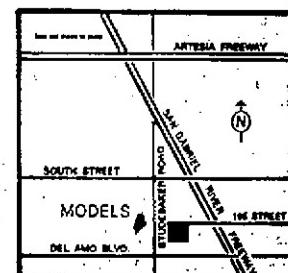
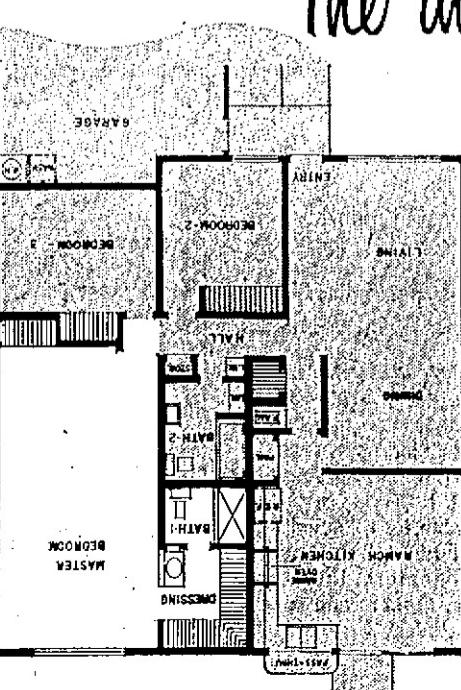
If you are the little woman, bring that big man to Morningside. Make him make good on that promise to give you the home you've always wanted.

Sales Office Telephone: (213) 865-0285

BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO.

A new name — a new era for the R. A. Wall Company

Driving directions: Take the Santa Ana Freeway or the San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel Freeway (605). Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker to the model homes.



20 MILLION POPULATION MARK LATE

SACRAMENTO 90 — California's population apparently won't hit the magic 20 million mark this year after all.

The State Finance Department's mid-1969 projection, estimated last year, was that the state's population would be 20,115,000 this July 1, an increase of 333,000 over 1968.

"I sort of doubt it," Walter P. Hollmann, the Finance Department's population expert, said this week.

"I don't think migration came up to it the projection and I don't think natural increase came up to it," Hollmann said.

Hollmann says he now figures California will pass 20 million by next April 1.

The department is just completing revisions on current estimated population. They will not be released for a while, but Hollmann said, "I think you can assume from them that we did not have 20 million on July 1, 1969."

Hollmann said the 1969 projection published last year was based on certain assumptions which didn't pan out.

California's annual rate of population increase has dropped off from 1.6 per cent in 1950 and 1951 and 4.4 per cent in 1956 and 1957 to 1.8 per cent in 1967 and 1.6 per cent in 1968.

The year of biggest migration into California, numerically, was 1963 with a population gain of 626,000.

In its 1968 report, the State Finance Department said the forecasts for this year and next year "assume a very modest rise in net migration and a slight increase in the number of births"

The state's population has risen from 10.64 million in 1950 and 15.86 million in 1960.

California passed New York as the nation's most populous state in early 1962, by California figures, and in the summer of 1963 as computed by the U.S. Bureau of the Census.



PR HEAD

Gilbert W. Ferguson, retired Marine and former Camp Pendleton information officer, has been named director of public relations for the Irvine Company by William R. Mason, president.

Chicken Sizzles

Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. achieved an earning increase of 75 per cent for a new record in the nine months ended June 30, it was announced by John V. Brown, Jr., president. Earnings per share rose in the same period by 68% per cent and gross income by 50 per cent.

The company's nine months net income amounted to \$3,400,225 or 85 cents per share, compared with a re-stated \$4,787,972 or 50 cents per share, for the nine months ended June 30, 1968. Gross income amounted to \$93,078,735 up from \$58,339,136 a year earlier. The company reports its sales and earnings on a pooled basis. For the nine months ended June 30, 1968, the company previously reported earnings of \$4,221,356 or 48 cents per share (adjusted for stock split) on gross income of \$44,613,043.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



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R. Gerbi, Newport Beach, representative for American Chicle Co., division of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. was presented a plaque in recognition of outstanding sales achievements during a recent promotional drive in support of several of the Company's products, Certs, Trident and Clorets.

George Acquavella has

Long Beach, have been cited for outstanding creative achievement by Anaconda Aluminum Co.,

Douglas Onyon has been appointed to the position of editorial assistant of the Public Relations department for Pacific Southwest Airlines (PSA).

Stephen S. Halsey, formerly vice president and general manager of the travel division, has been elected a senior vice president of American Express Company by the board of directors, it was announced in New York by Howard L. Clark, chairman and chief executive officer.

Ron Galchutt, Toe Nouiri and Dick Prochaska of Douglas Aircraft Company,

to assistant trust officer in United California Bank's Los Angeles Headquarters trust division where he serves in the real estate sales section.

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Richard J. O'Connell of Seal Beach, has been appointed a registered representative of Founders Mutual Depositor Corp.

O'Connell is licensed to distribute shares of the Founders group of mutual funds and more than 150 other leading funds. He will also provide service to the investors residing in this area.

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Sunday, Aug. 24, 1969—R-5

Sunlite Medical Centers, Inc., the diversified medical care services division of National Environment Corporation (NATEC)

Sunlite, is a convalescent hospital and medical care service corporation.

Jack Morrison of 7214 Kildee St., Long Beach, recently observed his 20th anniversary as an active member of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's field force. Morrison, fan agent in the Company's Lakewood District Office at 4831 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, joined the Metropolitan in July 1949.

Casa Dominguez is close-in convenience.

Only 7 minutes from work and play. Casa Dominguez is a spacious, family-sized way of living. Proud living. With patio

kitchens and built-ins, formal dining rooms, large family rooms, carpeting and other features.

And the great thing is, you don't pay extra for these "extras." Because they're all

covered by the purchase price. Leading employment centers are just

7 minutes away. Schools and shopping centers are nearby. The com-

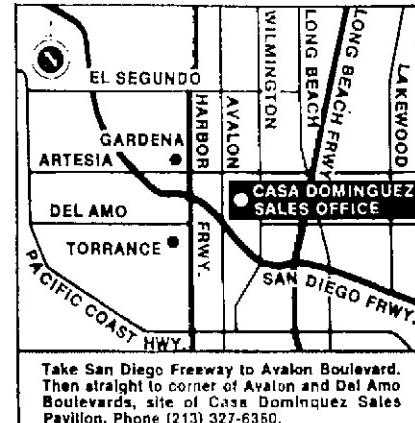
munity itself, is served by

the Harbor, Long Beach

and San Diego Freeways.

You couldn't ask for more convenience. So come to Casa Dominguez today. **Now ready for immediate occupancy:** a limited selection of beautiful 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes.

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leadership homes

THE KENNEDY CORPORATION INC.

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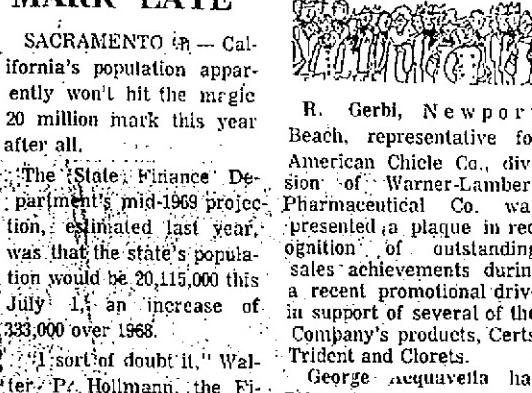
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Elmer Sance has been appointed general sales manager for County Metal Supply in Fullerton, according to Wayne Herbst, president.

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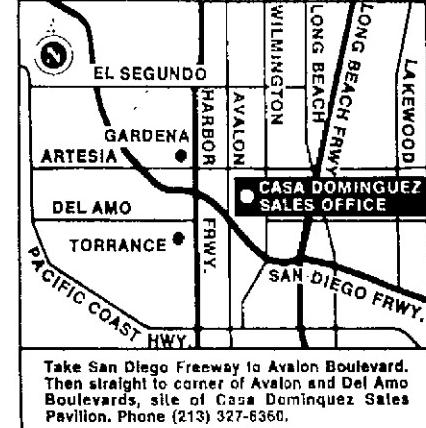
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Only 7 minutes from work and play. Casa Dominguez is a spacious, family-sized way of living. Proud living. With patio kitchens and built-ins, formal dining rooms, large family rooms, carpeting and other features.

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leadership homes

A Division of McCook Corporation

Trucker Cuts Container Tariff

The "container revolution" in freight handling offers spectacular growth opportunities for those trucking companies willing to accept its new concepts, Ed Grady, vice president-sales and marketing for Harbor Truck Lines, Wilmette, says.

Early this year, Harbor broke with local industry

tradition and established separate — and lower — tariffs for containers.

"The whole point of containerization," Grady emphasizes, "is to increase efficiency and lower costs. So far, ocean freight rates have not been reduced substantially, but it is certain that they will be as competition increases. Truck

rates for containers must logically also be reduced to reflect the new efficiencies."

Despite many industry predictions to the contrary, Harbor Truck Lines' go-it-alone pricing policy is paying off. Grady reports the company's list of general commodities and container customers has increased

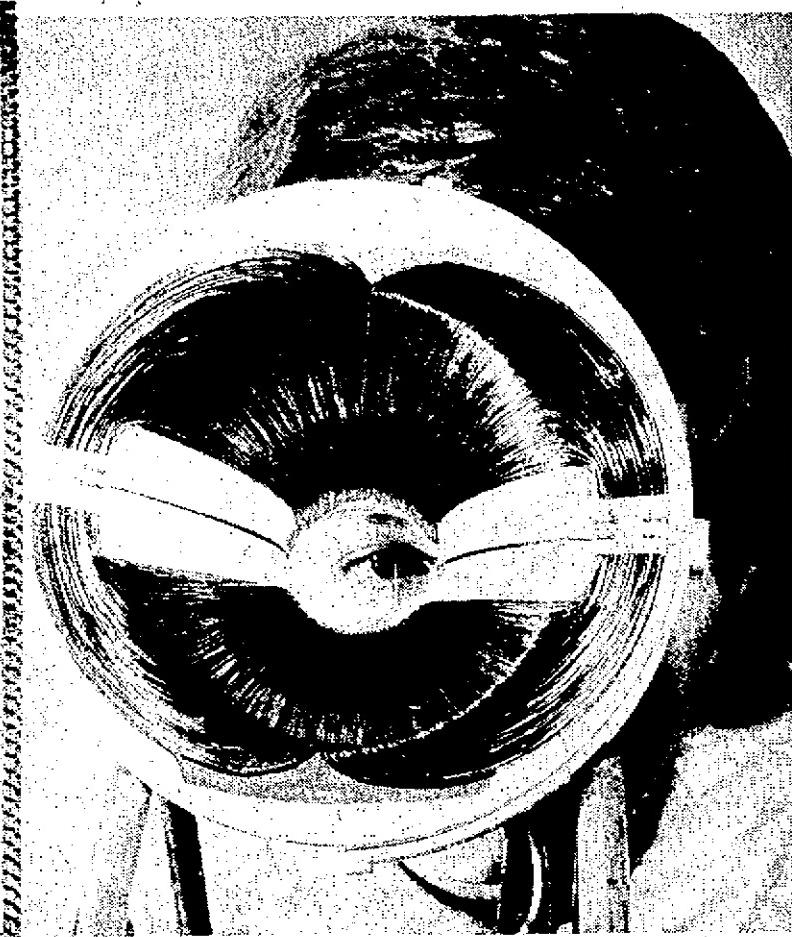
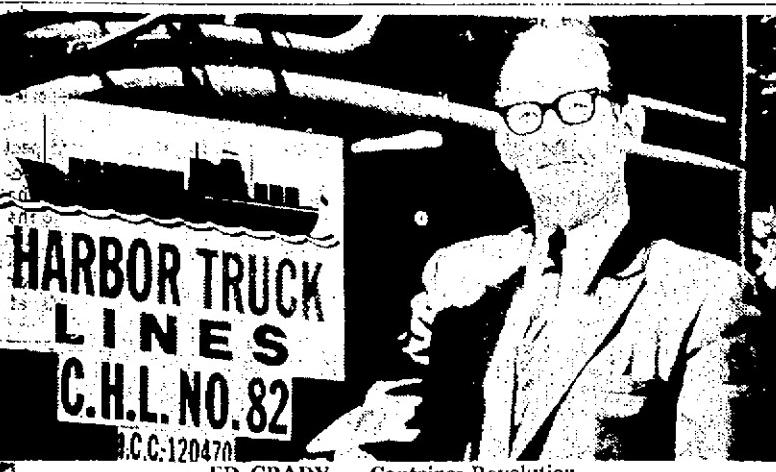
from six at the beginning of the year to 125 at mid-July.

In addition to separate pricing, the company has invested in new facilities and container-specialist personnel. The truck fleet has been almost doubled and is being increased on a regular basis. All rolling stock has been freshly painted and displays a newly-designed decal showing a profile of a modern

Controller

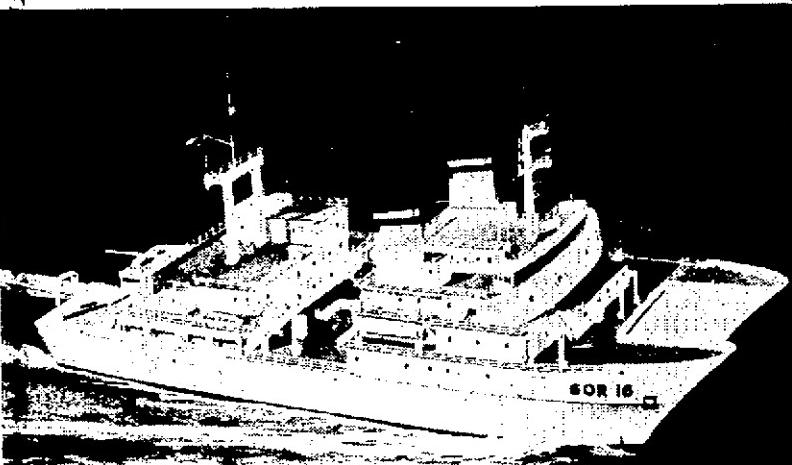
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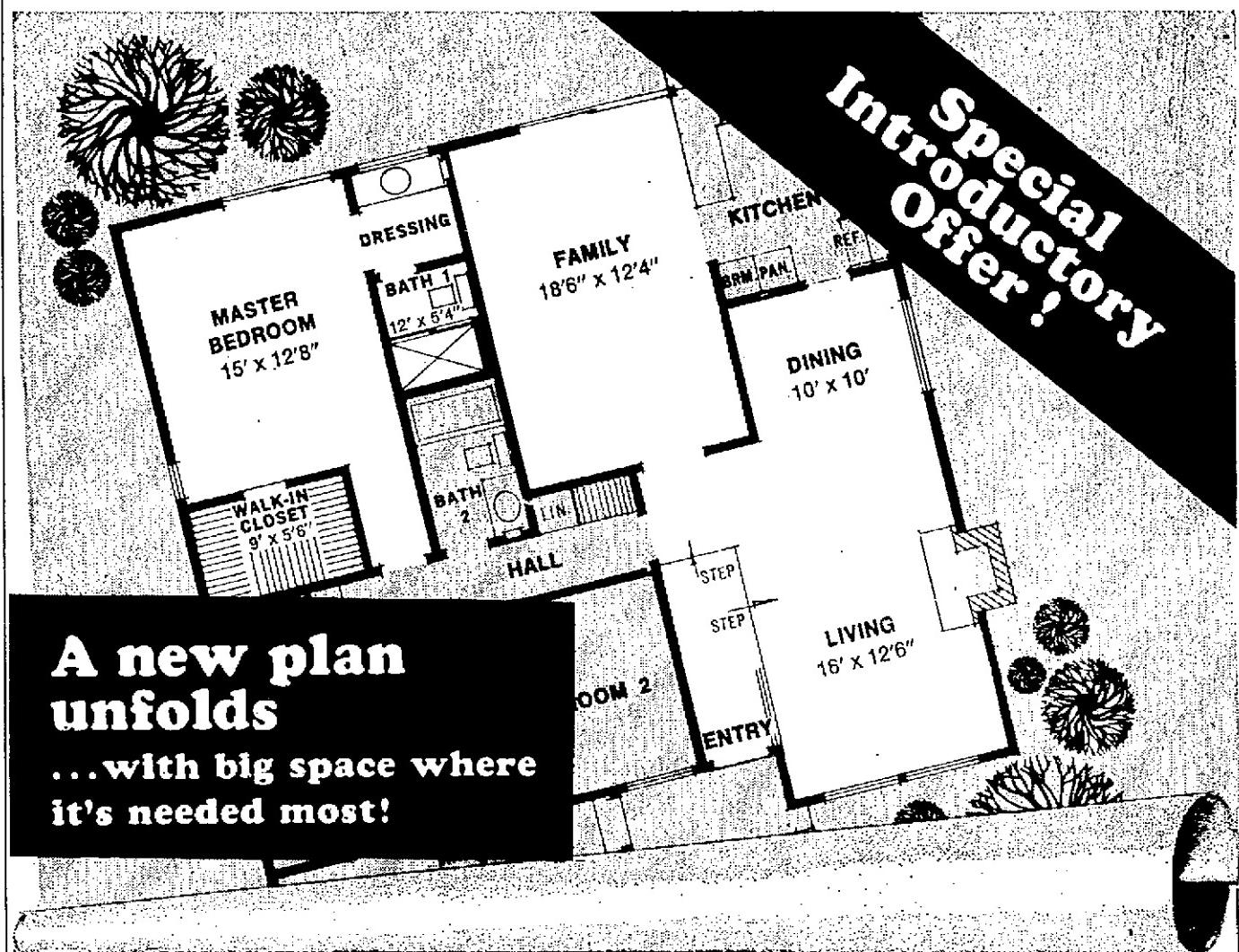
EYE FOR COLOR

The telescoped effect of the young lady's eye comes from sighting down the yoke for an RCA color TV receiver produced at Bloomington, Ind. Such a yoke aims three electron guns at the receiver's faceplate, which is coated with a million-plus phosphor dots aligned in groups of the essential colors red, green and blue. Color pictures thus are painted on TV screens by precisely aimed electrons fired at split-second speeds.



TODD CATAMARAN

Artist's conception shows 246-foot, twin-hulled oceanographic research vessel, T-AGOR-16, under construction for U.S. Navy in Seattle by Todd Shipyards Corporation.

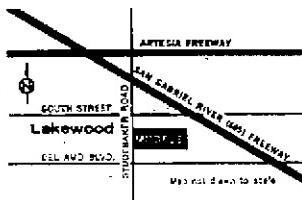


**Here's a brand new home model. Right now it's Priced at \$29,950
...and it's in a \$32,000 to \$40,000 neighborhood!**

El Ray Park

The new "Del Amo" is a value breakthrough. It's designed for the three-bedroom family, and it's truly spacious; a full 1500 sq. ft. At this price, there can be only a sprinkling of the "Del Amo" models in El Ray Park. After all, many families have paid far more to own in this prestige community. Best of all, the "Del Amo" retains the quality, the beauty and the deep down strength of its larger, more expensive neighbors. See it this weekend. You'll never find a bargain to match it.

El Ray Park Homes are priced from \$29,950 to \$37,950. Selection offers striking single story, two story and split level homes, with three and four bedrooms and two and three baths.



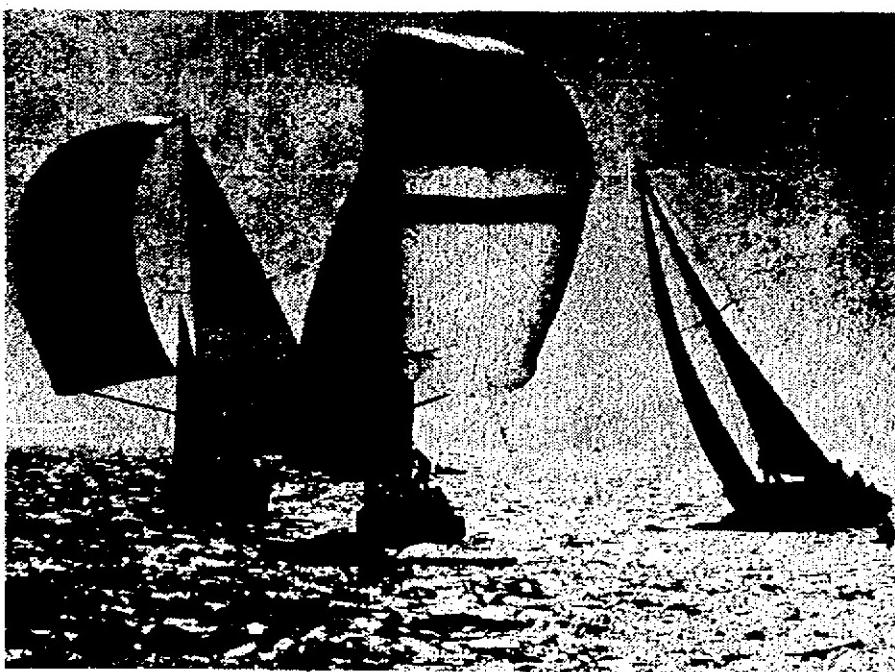
A FREEWAY-PERFECT LOCATION • El Ray Park is at the heart of the Lakewood-Cerritos freeway network!

Driving Directions: Take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow 605 to the South Street off-ramp, and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker Road to reach the models.

EQUITY TRANSFER TRADE PLAN • Equity in your older house can move you into a sparkling new El Ray Park Home.

Sales Office Telephone: (213) 860-2408

BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO. 



REPLAY!

Southlanders have an unlimited number of outdoor recreational facilities available to them. But, how many vacationers have questions as to where camping grounds are located, when does the hunting season open, and what is the best tackle for barracuda? Donnell Culpepper provides I, P-T readers with answers to these and many similar questions. Donnell replays the excitement of outdoors living regularly in the Independent, Press-Telegram sports section.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

...With the Pros.

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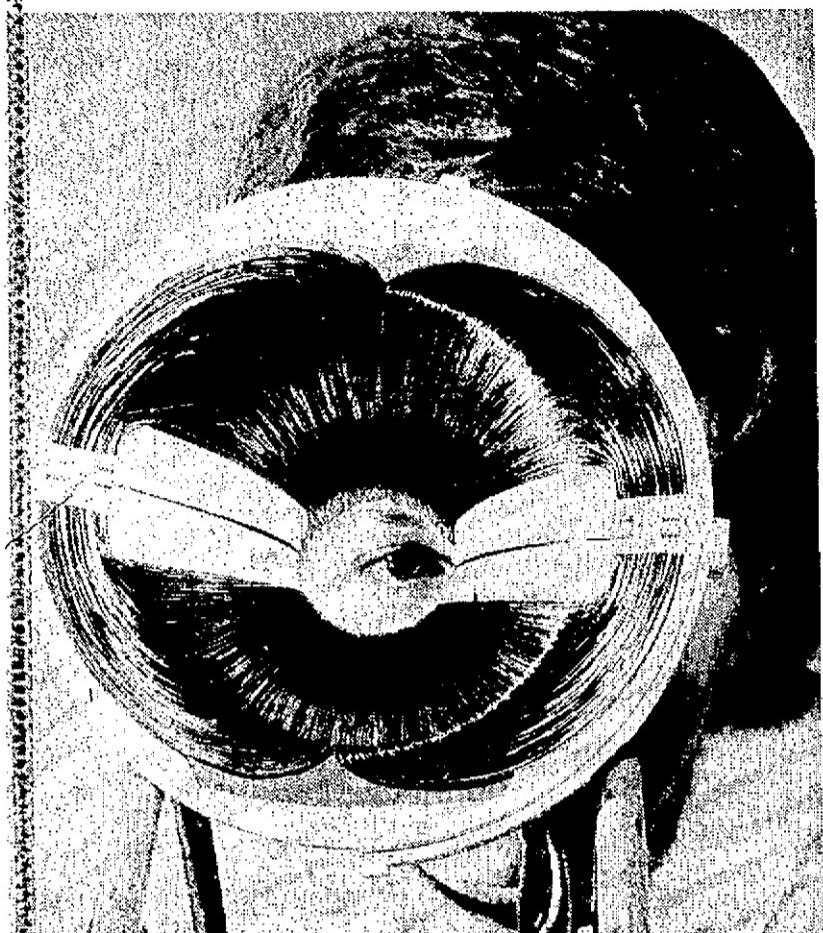
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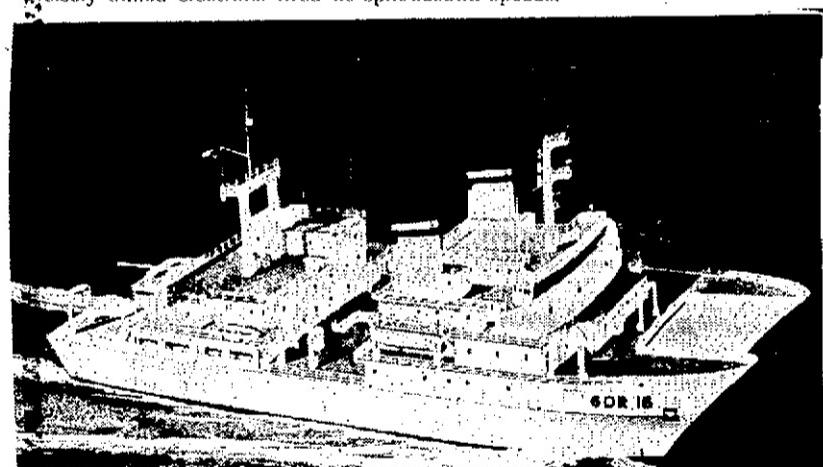
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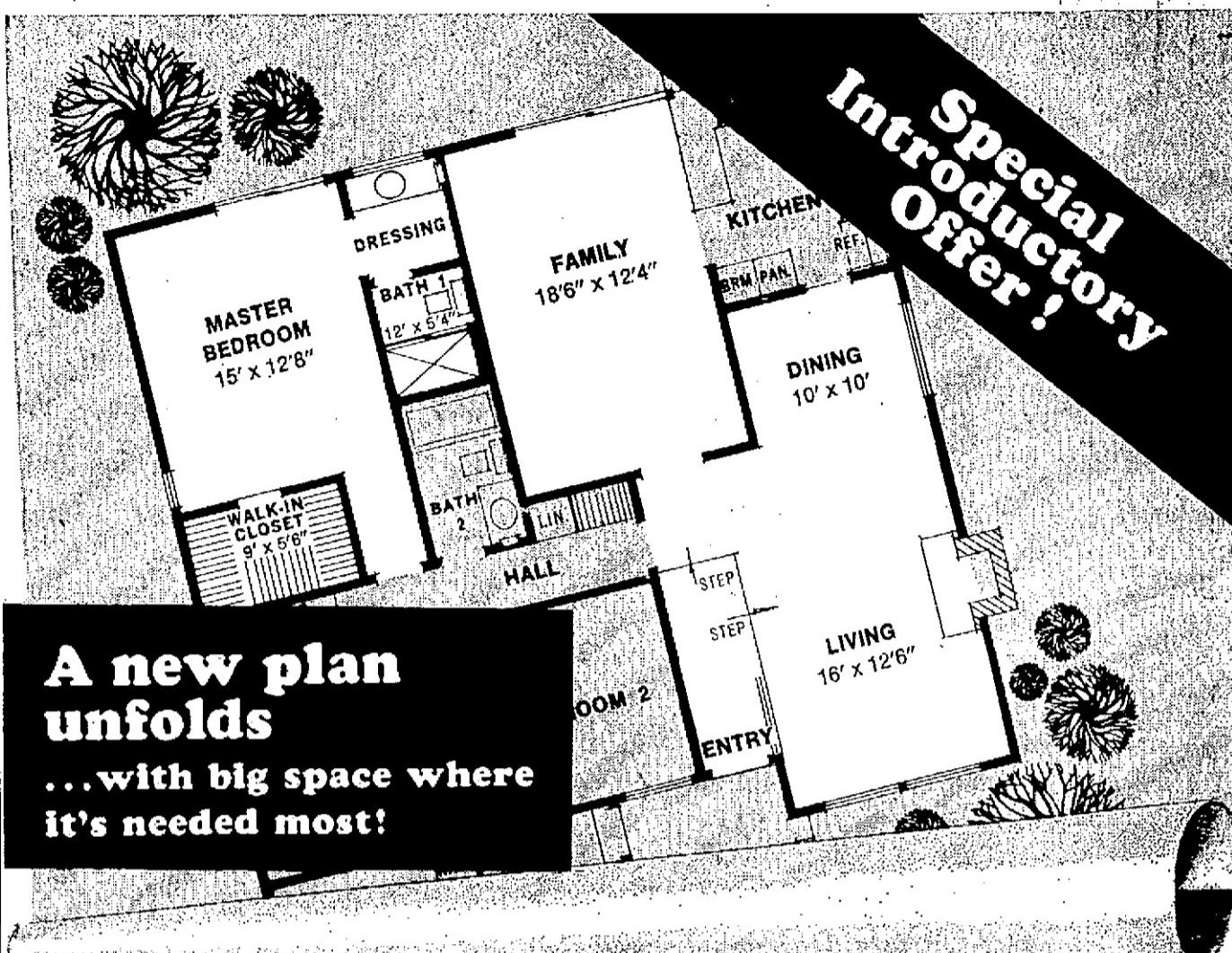
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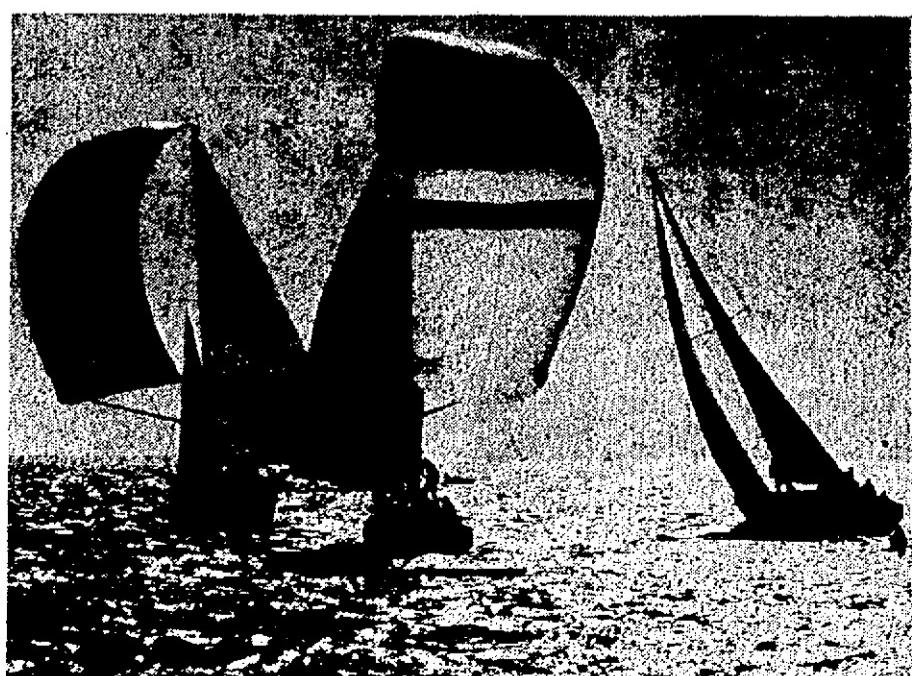
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...With the Pros.

I, P-T SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Calif. Classics, Huntington Shores Homes May Be Seen

Those planning a new homes tour this weekend can conserve time in the Huntington Beach area. Builder Wm. Lyon is offering immediate and near future occupancy at two locations within the area, each designed to appeal to different segments of the new home purchaser market.

California Classics, 5961 Brannen Drive (1 block south of Warner Ave.), is aimed at the young junior executive family.

This is the award winning design series which has become one of California's most popular, best selling brand-name new homes. Over 1,500 are already occupied through the state. Priced from \$23,900, the one and two story, two to five bedroom homes come equipped with an all-glass "terrace" kitchen, family room and two bathrooms. Automatically included in the purchase price is a built-in G.E. range, double oven, dish-

washer, disposal, custom fireplace, carpeting, draperies, professional front garden landscaping and rear lot line fencing.

Visitors wishing to inspect the model complex are advised to take the San Diego Freeway to the Springdale exit and drive south to Brannen.

Also available for move-in before school begins is Lyon's Huntington Shores, designed for going families on the grow. They are built in an exclusive area where homes are selling for \$10,000 and more. Priced from \$23,900, these 3 to 4 bedroom homes with a private bath built into every master suite, come equipped with many extras including a G.E. range,

double oven, dishwasher, disposal, custom fireplace, quality carpeting, draperies and fencing. Those wishing to inspect the Huntington Shores model complex should take the San Diego Freeway to the Golden West exit, then drive south to Slater, west to Edwards and one block south to 17691 Edwards at Huntington Beach.



RESERVATIONS

Chris Humphrey of Lawndale transcribes a recorded message made the night before on The Forum's new answering system as Jack Kent Cooke, president of California Sports Inc., checks the procedure designed by Pacific Telephone that has contributed to ticket sales success at The Forum.

Ticket Orders Handled Better

Two new services for persons seeking tickets to events at The Forum have been born from the combined efforts of Pacific Telephone and Forum officials.

The services are improved methods of handling calls to the ticket office of the Inglewood arena, home of the Los Angeles Lakers and Kings and the site of other entertainment attractions.

Forum president Jack Kent Cooke commented, "We were having trouble with the traditional answering service, and we had to employ a more efficient device. This new system has answered our needs."

"It's the only one of its kind in the L.A. area," said U. S. Brown, PT & T engineer who designed the call waiting system.

Jim Appell, general manager of The Forum, added, "The new telephone system allows us to handle more requests in a more pleasant manner. It is a particular help when you consider that we handle as many as eight events at one time and all ticket information is handled through one phone number."

If the ticket sales girls who assist callers who want to order tickets become swamped, a special call storage system goes into effect.

"If the girl can't handle the call," PT & T's Brown explained, "she just pushes

a button and the call is switched to an answering set recording, rather than to 'hold.'

A drum holding a recording that says "Your call will be connected to our reservation phones when a line becomes available," starts as soon as the button is pushed. The second the girl is through with her previous call, she pushes the button again and assists the customer.

The second system provides ticket information on a 24-hour basis.

If a customer calls after office hours, a recording gives the week's events, times and prices of available tickets, and then provides time for the caller to record his name and phone number.

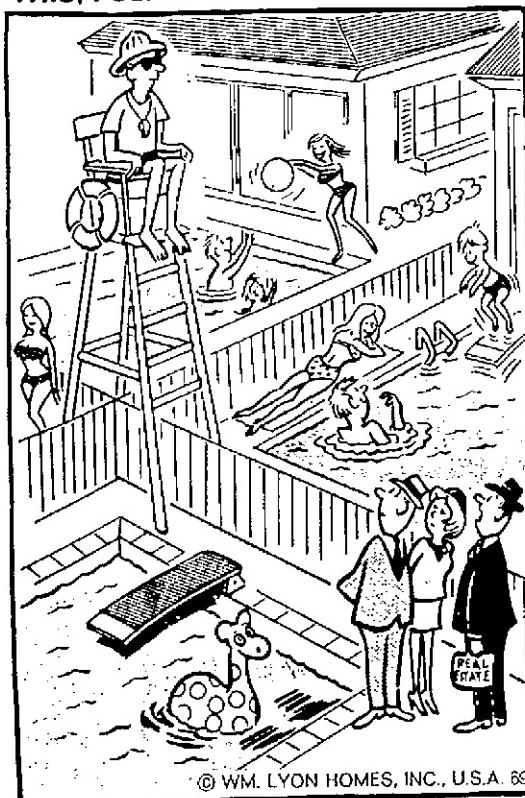
If he wants to order tickets, he gives the information and the tickets will be awaiting him at The Forum's "Will Call" window. If he wants more information, he says so and the sales girls will call him back before 11 the next morning on another line.

BBDO Promotes 2

Kevin J. Clancy, senior associate research director, and Charles W. Healy, copy supervisor, have been elected vice presidents of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. The announcement was made by Tom Dillon, agency president.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!

Hal Money



© WM. LYON HOMES, INC., U.S.A. 69

We put our footage where our mouth is.



We've got big homes. And big lots.

Fact is, you can't find bigger homes or bigger lots anywhere in the area for the money.

How about a two story Spacemaker bulging with 2,772 square feet of living space.

For \$36,990.

Or lots that give you plenty of stretch-out and live room.

A lot of lot.

All our Greenbrook homes are unbelievably big. That's why we call them the unbelievables.

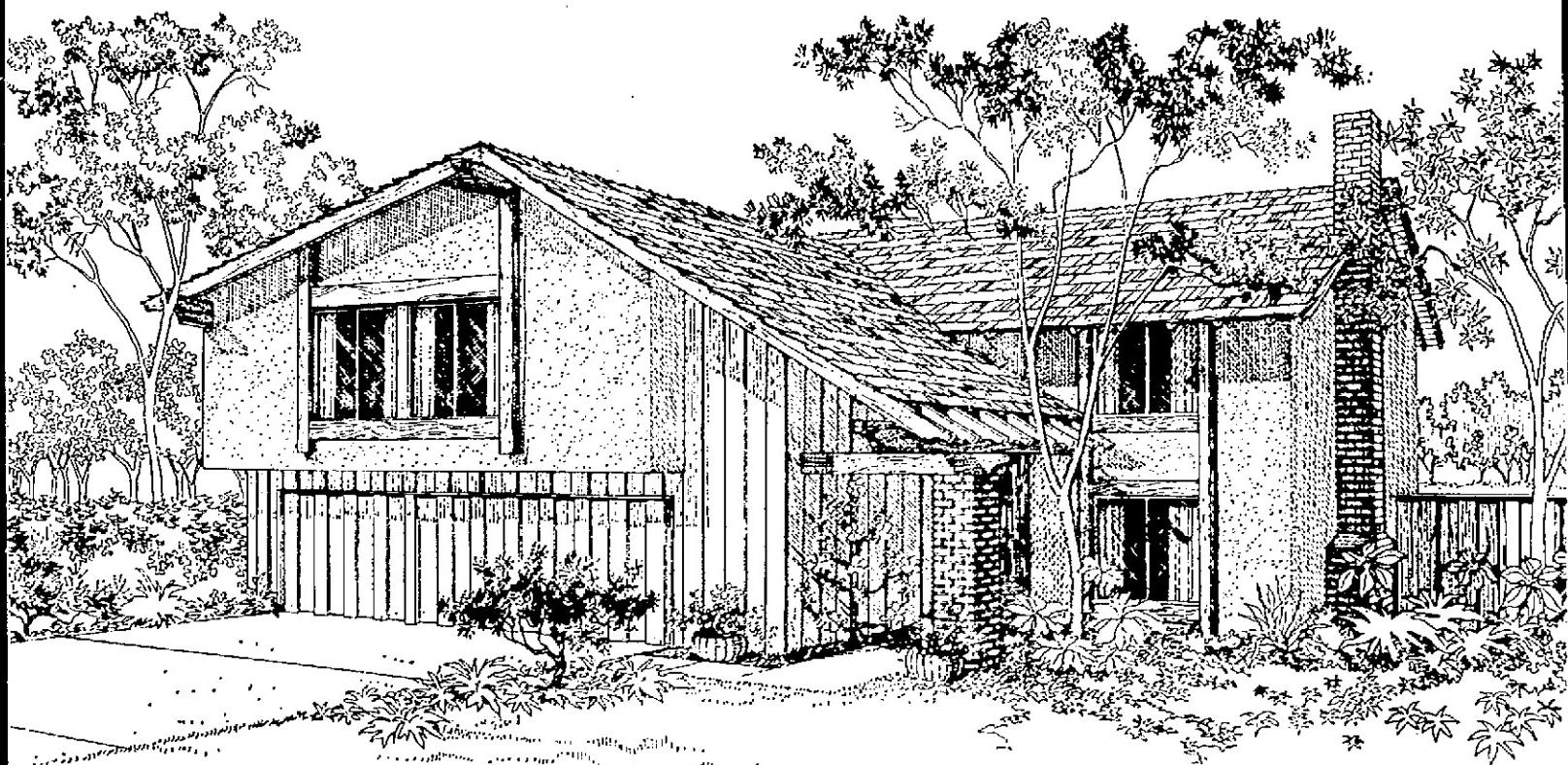
Look around. Stack up our numbers with any others.

We put our footage where our mouth is.

Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

From \$30,750. Best veterans terms. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.



LARWIN'S GREENBROOK

© Larwin Co. 1969

"Retired life guard, I think . . ."

double oven, dishwasher, disposal, custom fireplace, quality carpeting, draperies and fencing.

Those wishing to inspect the Huntington Shores model complex should take the San Diego Freeway to the Golden West exit, then drive south to Slater, west to Edwards and one block south to 17691 Edwards at Huntington Beach.

Calif. Classics, Huntington Shores Homes May Be Seen

Those planning a new homes tour this weekend can conserve time in the Huntington Beach area. Builder Wm. Lyon is offering immediate and near future occupancy at two locations within the area, each designed to appeal to different segments of the new home purchaser market.

California Classics, 5961 Brannen Drive (1 block south of Warner Ave.), is aimed at the young junior executive family.

This is the award winning design series which has become one of California's most popular, best selling brand-name new homes. Over 1,500 are al-

ready occupied through the state. Priced from \$23,000, the one and two story, two to five bedroom homes come equipped with an all-glass "terrace" kitchen, family room and two bathrooms. Automatically included in the purchase price is a built-in G.E. range, double oven, dish-

washer, disposal, custom fireplace, carpeting, draperies, professional front garden landscaping and rear lot line fencing.

Visitors wishing to inspect the model complex are advised to take the San Diego Freeway to the Springdale exit and drive south to Brannen.

Also available for moving before school begins is Lyon's Huntington Shores, designed for young families on the grow. They are built in an exclusive area where homes are selling for \$10,000 and more. Priced from \$23,900, these 3 to 4 bedroom homes with a private bath built into every master suite, come equipped with many extras including a G.E. range,



RESERVATIONS

Chris Humphrey of Lawndale transcribes a recorded message made the night before on The Forum's new answering system as Jack Kent Cooke, president of California Sports Inc., checks the procedure designed by Pacific Telephone that has contributed to ticket sales success at The Forum.

Ticket Orders Handled Better

Two new services for persons seeking tickets to events at The Forum have been born from the combined efforts of Pacific Telephone and Forum officials.

The services are improved methods of handling calls to the ticket office of the Inglewood arena, home of the Los Angeles Lakers and Kings and the site of other entertainment attractions.

Forum president Jack Kent Cooke commented, "We were having trouble with the traditional answering service, and we had to employ a more efficient device. This new system has answered our needs."

"It's the only one of its kind in the L.A. area," said U. S. Brown, PT & T engineer who designed the call waiting system.

Jim Appell, general manager of The Forum, added, "The new telephone system allows us to handle more requests in a more pleasant manner. It is a particular help when you consider that we handle as many as eight events at one time and all ticket information is handled through one phone number."

If the ticket sales girls who assist callers who want to order tickets become swamped, a special call storage system goes into effect.

"If the girl can't handle the call," PT & T's Brown explained, "she just pushes

a button and the call is switched to an answering set recording, rather than to 'hold.'

A drum holding a recording that says "Your call will be connected to our reservation phones when a line becomes available," starts as soon as the button is pushed. The second the girl is through with her previous call, she pushes the button again and assists the customer.

The second system provides ticket information on a 24-hour basis.

If a customer calls after office hours, a recording gives the week's events, times and prices of available tickets, and then provides time for the caller to record his name and phone number.

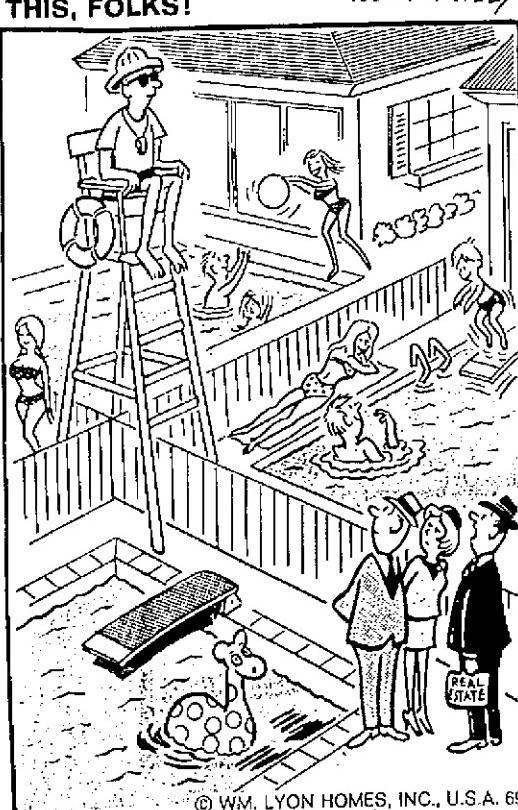
If he wants to order tickets, he gives the information and the tickets will be awaiting him at The Forum's "Will Call" window. If he wants more information, he says so and the sales girls will call him back before 11 the next morning on another line.

BBDO Promotes 2

Kevin J. Clancy, senior associate research director, and Charles W. Healy, copy supervisor, have been elected vice presidents of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. The announcement was made by Tom Dillon, agency president.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!

Hal Morely

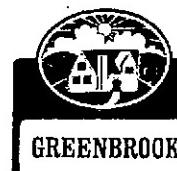


© WM. LYON HOMES, INC., U.S.A. 69

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We put our footage where our mouth is.



We've got big homes. And big lots.

Fact is you can't find bigger homes or bigger lots anywhere in the area for the money.

How about a two story Spacemaker bulging with 2,772 square feet of living space.

For \$36,990.

Or lots that give you plenty of stretch-out and live room.

A lot of lot.

All our Greenbrook homes are unbelievably big. That's why we call them the unbelievables.

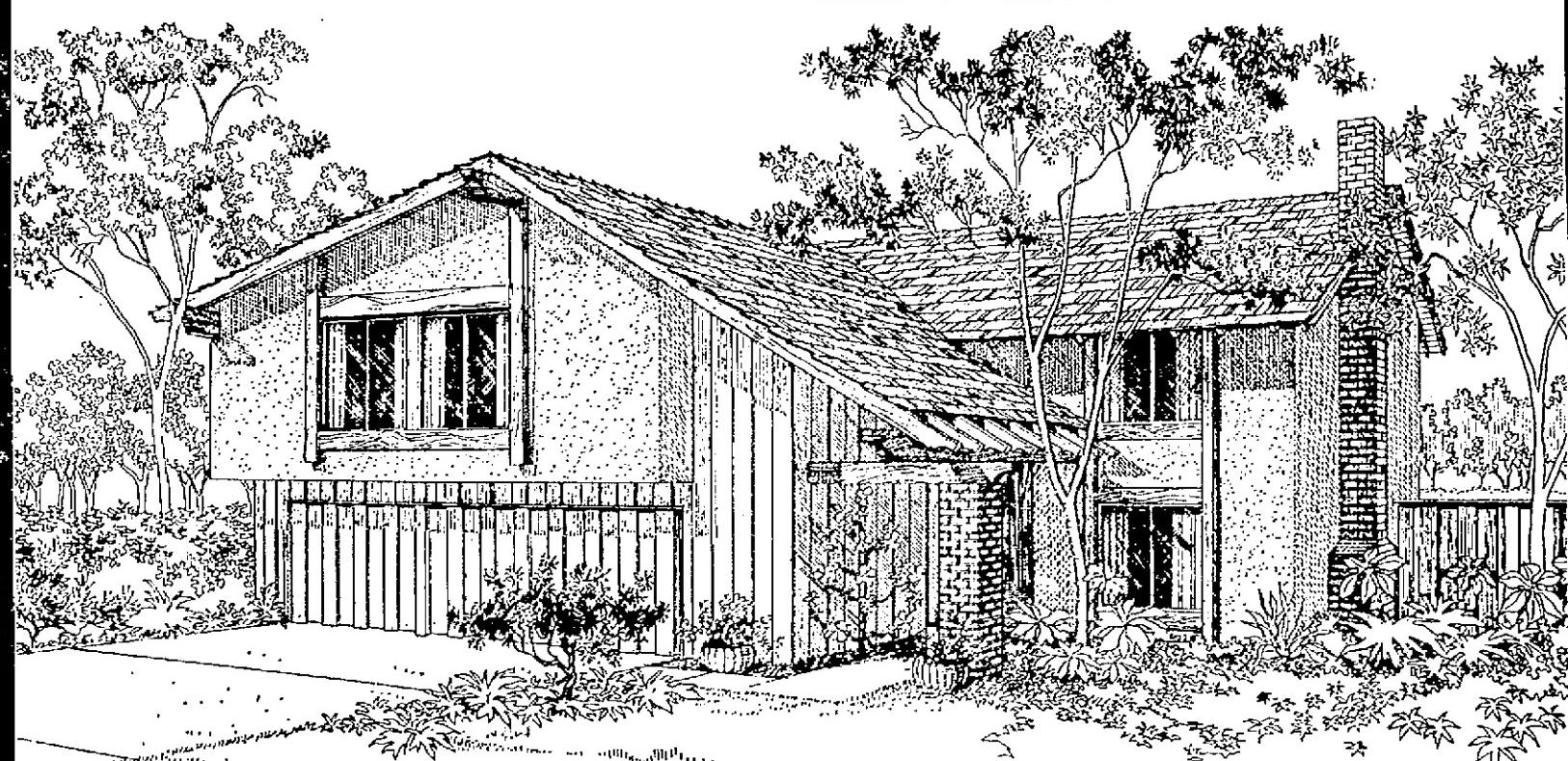
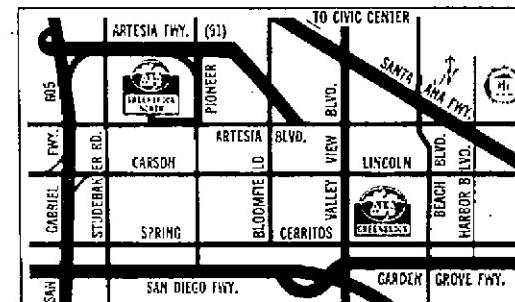
Look around. Stack up our numbers with any others.

We put our footage where our mouth is.

Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

From \$30,750. Best veterans terms. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.



LARWIN'S GREENBROOK

© Larwin Co. 1969

"Retired life guard, I think . . ."

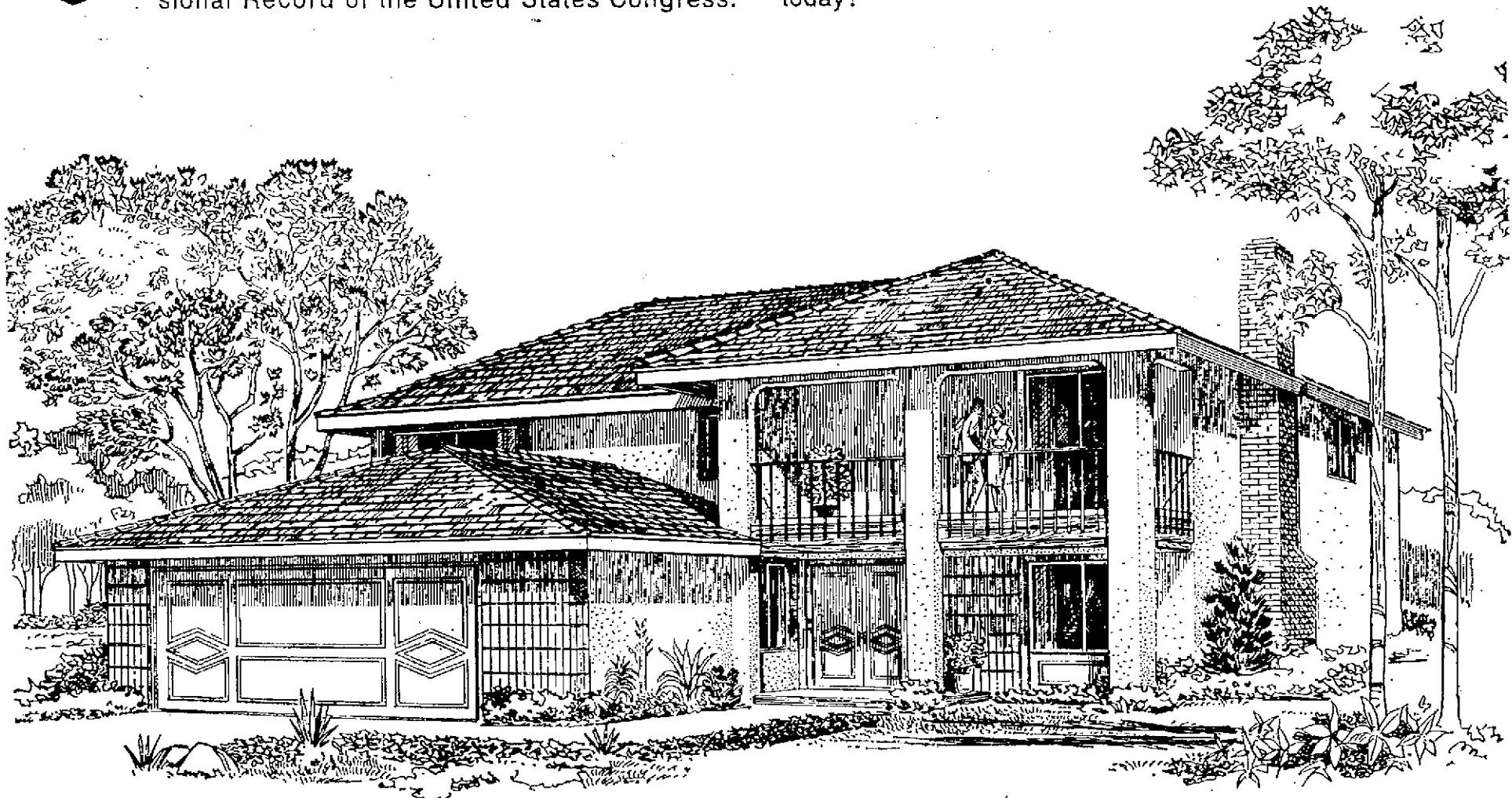
TRUST YOUR HOMEBUYING DOLLAR TO THE WEST'S MASTER BUILDER OF QUALITY HOMES.

When you're looking for the home of your dreams, look to S&S! Southern California's only homebuilder with more than 14,000 homes built with genuine lath and plaster in every wall and ceiling! S&S has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction, and has been cited twice for superior construction quality in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.



Look at our beautiful models! And the delightful features you'll get, like floors of gleaming Italian marble, chandeliers cut by hand from fine crystal, massive walls and fireplaces of rustic natural stone, and luxurious master suites with your own private dressing alcove with mirrored walls.

Let the S&S reputation for quality secure your investment, and let your dreams of gracious living come true. Visit an S&S development today!



COLLEGE PARK

SEAL BEACH
FROM \$32,000 TO \$40,000

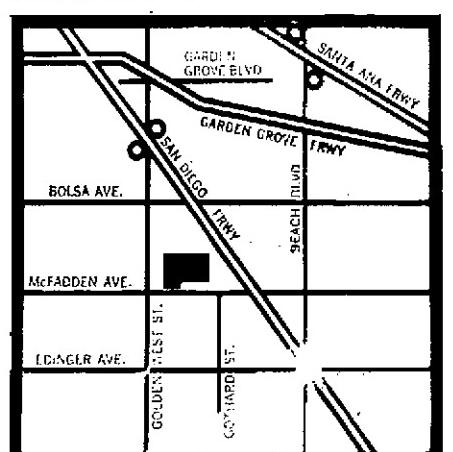
From 3 bedrooms to 6 bedrooms with 3 baths and 3-car garage. Luxurious homes with easy freeway driving to work or play. Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North or take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn South on Valley View to College Park.



GOLDEN WEST

HUNTINGTON BEACH
FROM \$35,000 TO \$43,000

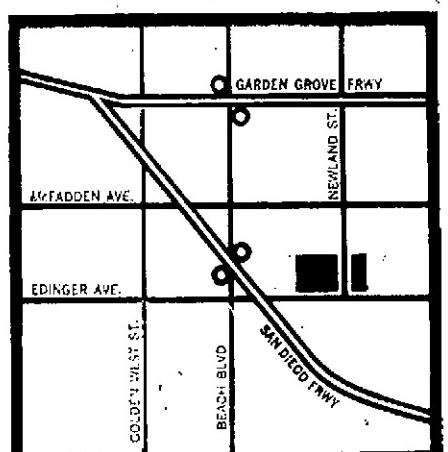
Up to 6 bedrooms with custom home features such as walk-in pantry, natural stone or panelled walls, spacious master suite. Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. and turn South to McFadden then West to Golden West.



MAYBROOK

WESTMINSTER
FROM \$30,000 TO \$38,000

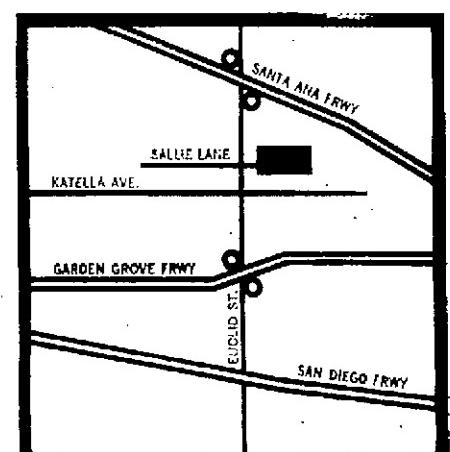
Maybrook gives you more for the dollar! Up to 6 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms with huge 18' x 28' recreation room, family room, dining room. Take the San Diego Freeway or Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn South one block past the San Diego Freeway and left on Edinger to Maybrook.



THE GROVES

ANAHEIM
FROM \$35,000 TO \$43,000

Beautiful luxury homes in a walled-in community. Up to 6 bedrooms, with crystal chandeliers, marble floor, massive natural stone fireplaces. Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid and turn South, or take the Garden Grove Freeway to Euclid and turn North to The Groves.



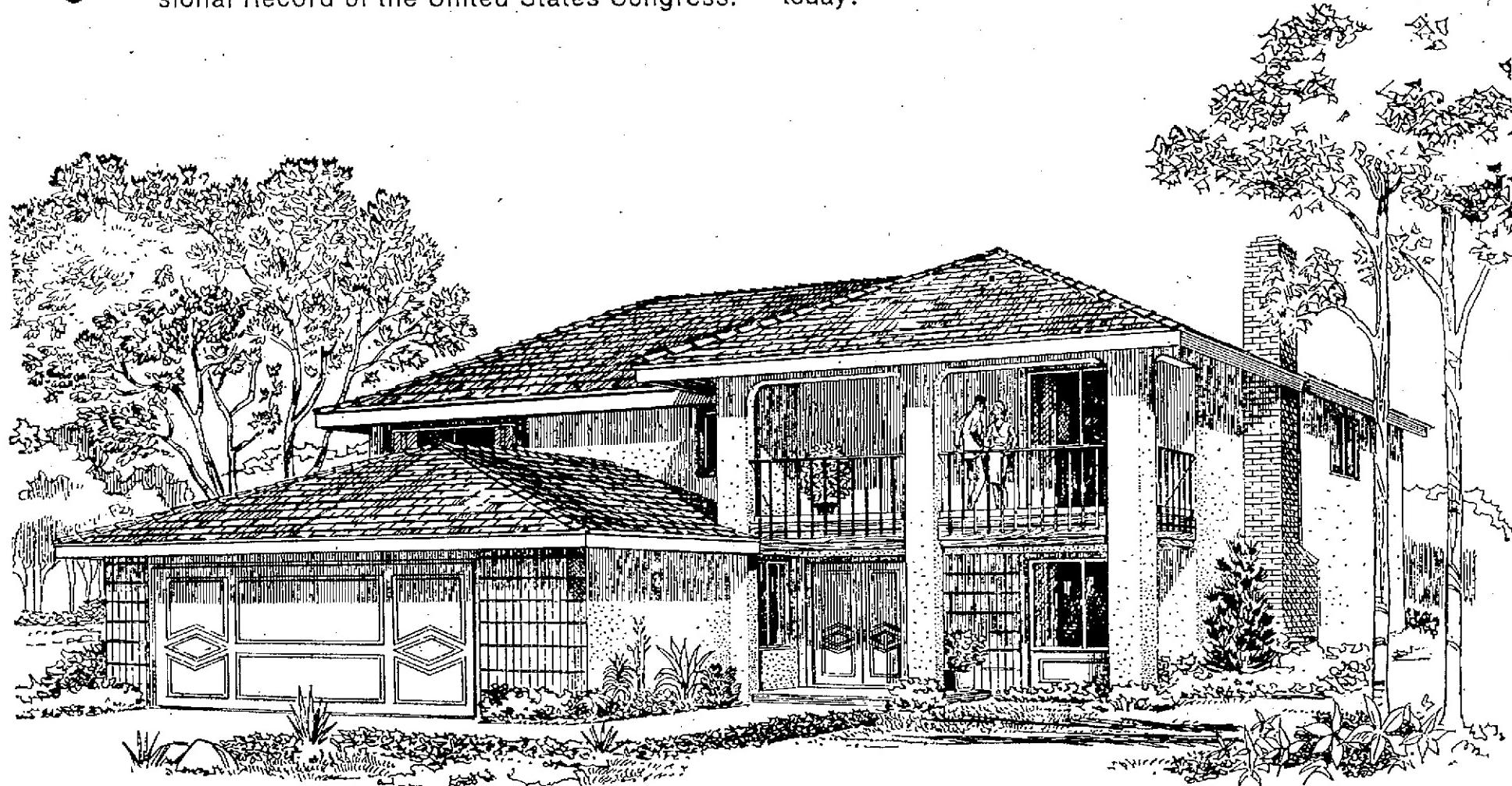
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When you're looking for the home of your dreams, look to S&S! Southern California's only homebuilder with more than 14,000 homes built with genuine lath and plaster in every wall and ceiling! S&S has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction, and has been cited twice for superior construction quality in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.



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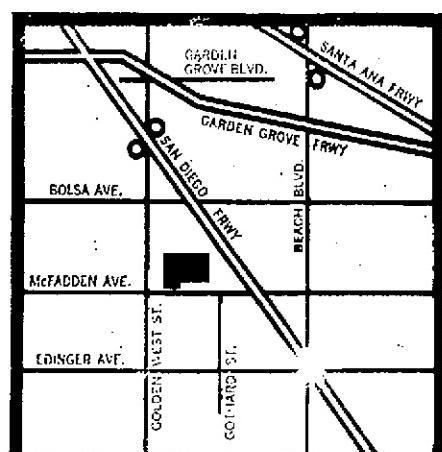
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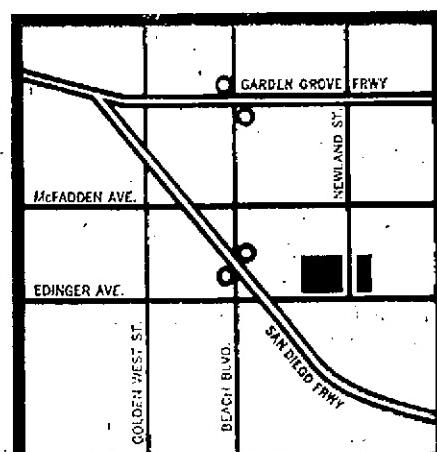
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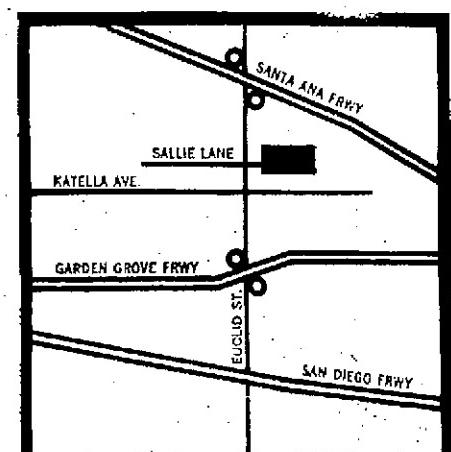
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Lady Mayor of 'Sin City' has tough job



AMELIA GORDON, lady mayor of Olongapo, is always accompanied by armed bodyguards—she is credited with having established some control over the obscenity and racketeering.

By JOHN NANCE

OLONGAPO CITY, Philippines (UPI) — It was a normal night in the acre of frenzy that presses against the main gate of the huge U.S. Naval Base at Subic Bay.

Laughter and whispered come-ons from goodtime girls mingled in the sultry tropical evening with blasts of soul music, jazz and rock.

The 300 bars and nightclubs, scores of pay-by-the-hour hotels and more than 7,000 "bar girl-hostesses" of Olongapo City were engaged in the business that rakes in better

leaped from a jeep and posted themselves around the bar's entrance.

Six men and a young woman followed Mrs. Gordon. They included two doctors, a city sanitation expert and a man from the fire department.

Mayor Gordon was on her regular night patrol. Between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. she hit four nightclubs, seven bars and five hotels.

Uncomprehending sailors got worried or irate at the sight of the armed guards. Hostesses gasped and giggled self-consciously and were herded into a lineup on the dance floor.

The mayor's young women

In a town of bars, bar girls and black marketeers, the mayor is a lady. Amelia Gordon took over for her husband after he was assassinated while serving as the first mayor of Olongapo City in the Philippines.

than \$1 million a month from sun-hungry American sailors.

Into this boozy carnival plunged a handsome 50-year-old Filipino woman—the lady mayor of "sin city," who faces the facts of Olongapo's life while striving to keep it under control.

Flashlight in hand, wearing high heels and a sedate but stylish black dress, Amelia J. Gordon stepped briskly into the dingy dimness of a bar.

Just behind her were two unsmiling young men with carbines.

Another half dozen paces back were two more Filipinos with rapid-firing greaseguns. A pair of S.S. military policemen moved in with them.

Four other armed guards

an assistant measured the length of each girl's skirt.

"We don't allow extremely short miniskirts here," Mrs. Gordon explained. "It is obscene the way some girls dress. We must not forget our traditional Filipino modesty." Skirts could not be more than two inches above the knee.

The medical officers called the names of the hostesses. They should have had a card for each girl, recording her work permit and medical history. A checkup for venereal disease was required every two weeks.

About 2:30 a.m. Mrs. Gordon, still looking fresh, checked in at the police station as her last stop of the day.

Mrs. Gordon says she

See LADY, Page W-5

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1969



SOPRANO Marta Perez will be guest soloist Tuesday night, singing the music of Spain and Latin America. Conductor Alberto Bolet, just returned from a European tour, will be on the podium, directing the Long Beach Symphony. I, P-T Staff Photographer Tom Shaw photographed Bolet (right) with animated, miniature conductor which marked the director's place at a gay, civic banquet in his honor at Bilbao, Spain.

'spanish by starlight' serenade

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

With the passion, fire, fervor and tenderness of Spanish melody, the Starlight Serenade Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park will bring the 1969 series to a close.

It will be a gala "welcome home," too, for Alberto Bolet, permanent conductor of Long Beach Symphony, and will introduce a Latin American mezzo-soprano, Marta Perez.

At a reception after the concert at Golden Sails Inn, the conductor, soloist and members of the orchestra will be honored guests.

"We invite the public to meet the musicians," said John Kocher, orchestra manager. "Reservations are \$1.50 each and must be received at the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave., by noon Monday."

"Why not," he added. "make an evening of it and take a picnic supper to the park before the admission-free concert, then come to the reception?"

JUST RETURNED from a presto-tempo tour of Europe, Bolet discussed the program he has chosen for Tuesday's concert.

"First, excerpts from Bizet's opera, 'Carmen.' Marta will sing twoarias, 'Habanera' and 'Seguidilla.' Then she will sing a group of songs of Latin America."

"After intermission, the orchestra will play 'Capriccio Espagnol' by Rimsky-Korsakov.

"Though it was written by a Russian, this work is more Spanish than much music written by natives of Spain."

"Spain! She has been the inspiration for composers of all nationalities. And the gypsies that brought their ardor and fury to Spain, influenced other European countries and their musicians, too."

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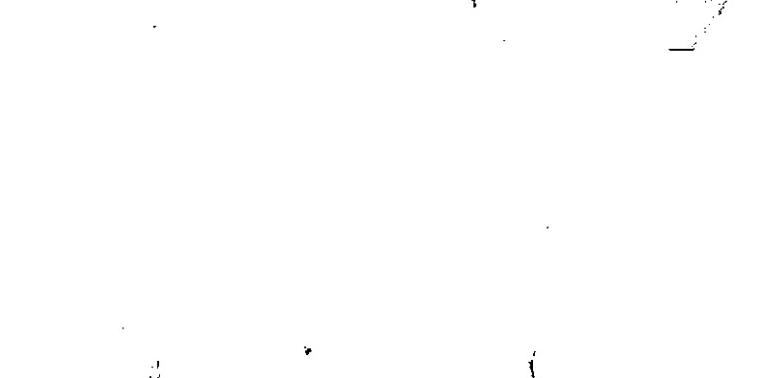
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"The opinion formed by both critics and the public—that the 'Capriccio' is a magnificently orchestrated piece—is wrong. The 'Capriccio' is a brilliant composition for orchestra."

"The change of timbres, the felicitous choice of melodic designs and figuration patterns, exactly suiting each kind of instrument; brief virtuoso cadenzas for instruments, etc., constitute here the very essence of the composition and not its garnish of orchestration."

"The Spanish themes, of dance character, furnished me with

See GALA, Page W-10



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See GALA, Page W-10

ELLEN KREC

It's a Small world of new design

NEAL SMALL



Staff photos by TOM SHAW

... eye era grows and glows

It's a Neal Small world... especially in furniture design.

With tremendous foresight Neal Small has lifted furniture from the overstuffed, overdesigned morass to witty spirited heights.

Working exclusively with acrylic and form, Small has released furniture from the conforming shapes and simplified it to say "today."

The "era of the eye" is with us and the see-through furniture provides visual excitement but with permanent function.

As suggested by Small during an open house at Frank Bros. in Long Beach: "Each of my designs is an entity. I do not design a 'complete' line of acrylic furniture to fill a room. Visual furniture has a definite place in any design scheme."

"For instance," he continues, "Visualize a fine Oriental rug with several blocky pieces of furniture covering portions of it; then visualize a fine clear acrylic chair giving form and line but no distraction. The rug is then allowed to function as a beautiful accessory."

The 37-year-old "father" of the young school of plexiglas and lucite furniture began his career as a painter, then became interested in industrial design where his

sculptural forms swing between art and function.

Among Small's relevant designs are two newcomers, a solid straight-sided acrylic sofa with Arpel covered cushions and a prototype sling sofa of chrome and Arpel foam rubber rolls.

Making the open-house scene were avant furniture designers Danny Ho Fong and Gerry McCabe who share Small's enthusiasm for the unfurniture furniture.

Shapes to delight the hand and the eye were clear acrylic cylindrical vases inlaid with opaque swirls or bold red angles.

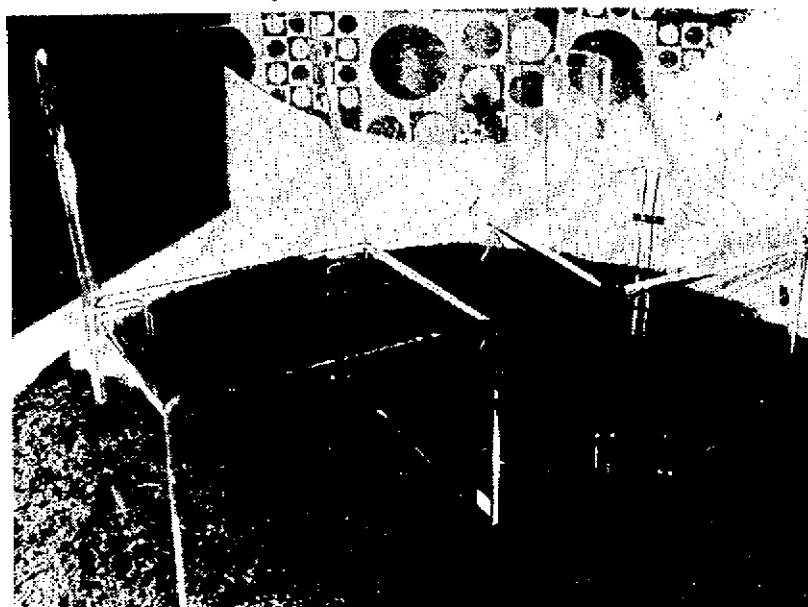
Clear handleless pitchers have openings exploding near the top.

Revolutionary lighting resulted from opaque globe globes.

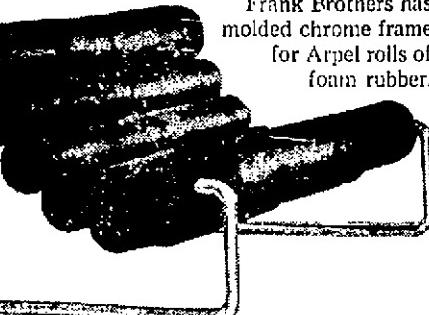
The space-helmet globes were inserted in plastic forms or grouped as a lighted table base and even piled high to be used as accent lighting.

Sleek lines follow neo-traditional shapes in low occasional chairs and cube tables in a strong, solid, but not overly dramatic presentation.

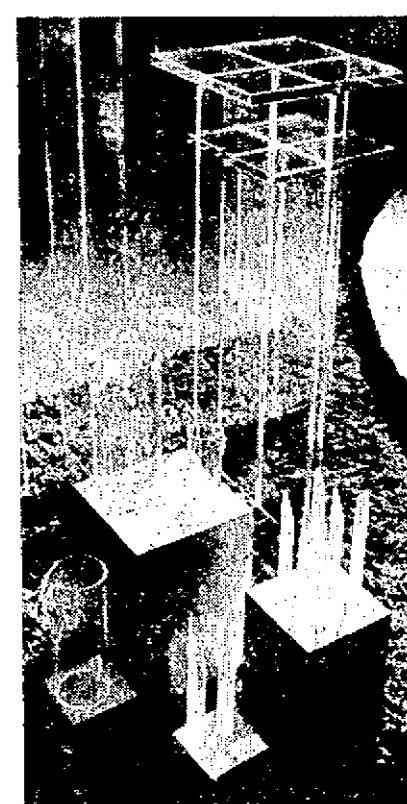
Deceptively simple accessories are the sliced tubular lucite letter openers and cheese spreaders included in the design collection.



LOW MOLDED plastic chair is chrome bolted and complemented by companion cube for non-distracting visual appeal.



PROTOTYPE sofa by Neal Small at Frank Brothers has molded chrome frame for Arpel rolls of foam rubber.



SCULPTURAL ACCENTS range from sliced tubular acrylic letter openers and cheese spreaders to custom-size pedestal tables.

Germany to be new home for bridal pair

A trip to San Diego followed the Saturday morning nuptials of Patricia Fraser and John Howard Dumbolton, son of Q. S. Dumbolton of Northern California and the late Mrs. Dumbolton and grandson of Mrs. Frank G. Cannon Sr., 184 Cameron Place, in St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory L. Fraser, 4106 Canierino, was attired in an empire gown of Chantilly lace. Kay Brunelle at-

tended as maid of honor; Christine Dozal, Virginia Kinnmartin and Patricia Haack were bridesmaids.

Brian C. Dumbolton stood as his brother's best man; Scott Swanson, John Kuzn and Michael Firth ushered.

The bride is a graduate of St. Pius X High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Dominguez High School and attended Long Beach City College. He is serving in the U.S. Army.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will reside in Germany.



MRS. J. H. DUMBOLTON

GOLDEN DATE

Marinos note anniversary

To commemorate their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marino of Long Beach repeated marriage vows in a golden

YLI party

Past presidents of Immaculata Institute, Young Ladies Institute, will give their annual card party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Matthew's Cafeteria, Seventh Street and Temple Ave. Proceeds will go to Community Rehabilitation Industries.

jubilee mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Los Angeles Saturday.

A reception at the Golden Crown honored the couple. Hosting the event were their four children, Mrs. Joseph Accardi, Philip L. Marino, Raymond C. Marino and Mrs. Edwin R. Ellington, all of Long Beach. They have 33 grandchildren.

They were married July 27, 1919, in Wakefield, Mass., where they lived until 1939. In 1946, the Marinos moved to Long Beach.

The Marinos are members of the Italian Catholic Federation.

Mr. and Mrs. Marino were both born in Riesi, Italy, but did not meet until they came to the United States. He immigrated here in 1914 and his wife moved here with her family in 1916.

Marino served in the U.S. Army during World War I, receiving the Purple Heart and Medal of Honor. He is retired from the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot in Seal Beach.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MARINO

Couple sets autumn date

Margaret Mary Neary of Long Beach is the Oct. 4 bride-elect of Arvin Stuart Erickson.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neary of Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson of Whittier.

The future bride attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from Memorial Hospital of Long Beach School of Radiologic Technology. Her fiance, an alumnus of California State College at Fullerton, earned his graduate degree from the USC School of Business. He affiliated with Sigma Pi fraternity.

Seam ideas

Sewing with cool, summy fabrics like cotton voile, dotted swiss, or cotton eyelet, calls for a little extra care with seams. They should be as invisible as possible, neat and narrow. The French seam is the best choice. Check sewing books for exact instructions for stitching this seam.



Courtesy Parking

NEW SEASON-SPANNING FASHIONS

Jet into fall in this cool 2-pc. Arnel triacetate jersey. Unpacks with nary a wrinkle, washes and dries in a wink. Superbly tailored in colorful transition prints and polka dots.

28.00

Other new prints in cotton and polyester, from 23.00

Schick's
701 Pine Avenue
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

from Rothbart's

Antique Gold Engagement Ring Sets



Budget accounts invited

Exquisite hand-made intricately designed antique engagement jewelry. A handsome matched ring set of all oxidized 14k gold will always be a cherished possession. See our jewelry collection of lovely matched antique engagement sets from \$195.00

Rothbart's Jewelry
ESTABLISHED IN 1925

201 Pine Avenue at Broadway
Open Monday and Friday eves. HE 2-5511

STUNNING PRINT JACKET DRESS

a "Classic Lady" by CONSTANTINE...

In Blue or Grey.
Sizes 12½-26½,
\$20



What could be more flattering than this print jacket dress designed by Constantine. Fashioned of triacetate jersey, the jacket has a Peter Pan collar and pert bow accents. The self-fabric belted dress has a full 8 paneled gored skirt.

Sizes 12½ thru 26½

CHARGE IT! Take 4 Months or Use
BankAmericard or Master Charge

11 stores to serve you
LONG BEACH • LAKWOOD CENTER • SANTA MONICA • GLENDALE • HUNTINGTON PARK • RIVERSIDE PLAZA • SOUTH BAY CENTER • ROSSMOOR CENTER • RUMA PARK CENTER • TOPANGA CENTER • WHITWOOD CENTER

ELLEN KREC

It's a Small world of new design

NEAL SMALL



Staff photos by TOM SHAW

... eye era grows and glows

It's a Neal Small world... especially in furniture design.

With tremendous foresight Neal Small has lifted furniture from the overstuffed, overdesigned morass to witty spirited heights.

Working exclusively with acrylic and form, Small has released furniture from the conforming shapes and simplified it to say "today."

The "era of the eye" is with us and the see-through furniture provides visual excitement but with permanent function.

As suggested by Small during an open house at Frank Bros. in Long Beach: "Each of my designs is an entity. I do not design a 'complete' line of acrylic furniture to fill a room. Visual furniture has a definite place in any design scheme."

"For instance," he continues, "Visualize a fine Oriental rug with several blocky pieces of furniture covering portions of it; then visualize a fine clear acrylic chair giving form and line but no distraction. The rug is then allowed to function as a beautiful accessory."

The 37-year-old "father" of the young school of plexiglas and lucite furniture began his career as a painter, then became interested in industrial design where his

sculptural forms swing between art and function.

Among Small's relevant designs are two newcomers, a solid straight-sided acrylic sofa with Arpel covered cushions and a prototype sling sofa of chrome and Arpel foam rubber rolls.

Making the open-house scene were avant furniture designers Danny Ho Fong and Gerry McCabe who share Small's enthusiasm for the unfurniture furniture.

Shapes to delight the hand and the eye were clear acrylic cylindrical vases inlaid with opaque swirls or bold red angles.

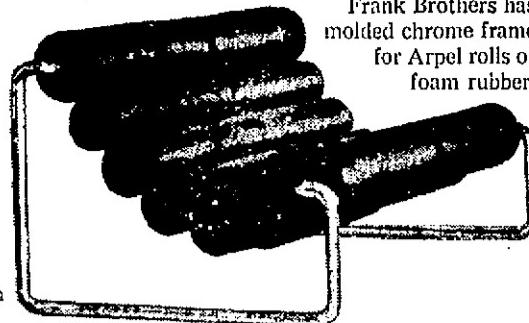
Clear handleless pitchers have openings exploding near the top.

Revolutionary lighting resulted from opaque 12-inch globes.

The space-helmet globes were inserted in plastic forms or grouped as a lighted table base and even piled high to be used as accent lighting.

Slick lines follow neo-traditional shapes in low occasional chairs and cube tables in a strong, solid, but not overly dramatic presentation.

Deceptively simple accessories are the sliced tubular lucite letter openers and cheese spreaders included in the design collection.

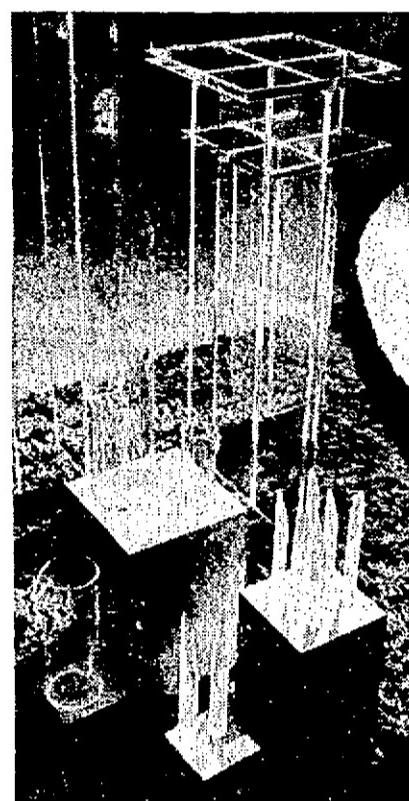


Honest color is transmitted into shapes, in portion as well as total, eliminating the possibility of a too-sterile room.

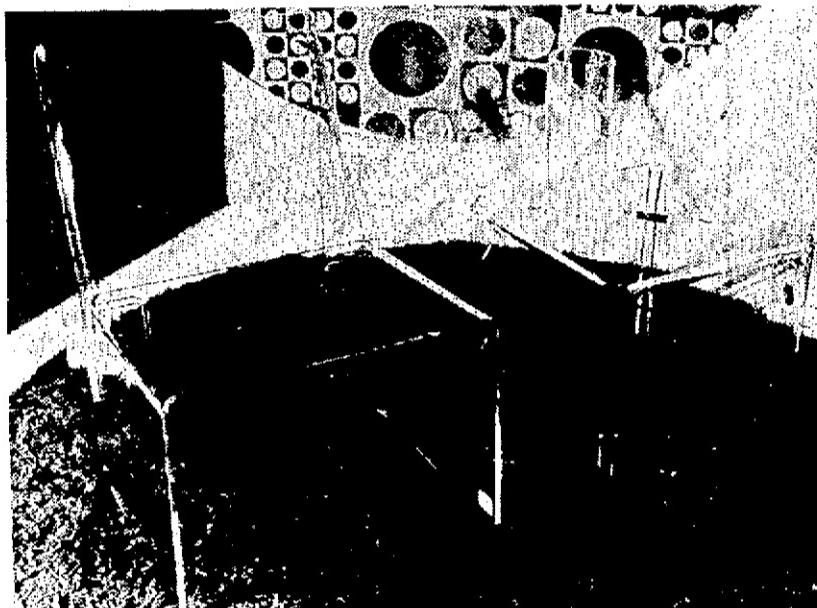
A chip from the old block is a light! The black acrylic cube replaces a corner slice with white, forming a chairside table lamp.

A post-show party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Frank furnished some droll insights into the genius recognized as Small.

Away from the world of furniture his fascination with little noticed happenings leaped from concern for the fly transported from coast to coast by jet, to the problem of children on an airplane when the film is rated M!



SCULPTURAL ACCENTS range from sliced tubular acrylic letter openers and cheese spreaders to custom-size pedestal tables.



LOW-MOLDED plastic chair is chrome bolted and complemented by companion cube for non-distracting visual appeal.

Germany to be new home for bridal pair

A trip to San Diego followed the Saturday morning nuptials of Patricia Fraser and John Howard Dumbolton, son of Q. S. Dumbolton of Northern California and the late Mrs. Dumbolton and grandson of Mrs. Frank G. Cannon Sr., 184 Cameron Place, in St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

tended as maid of honor; Christine Dozal, Virginia Kinnaertin and Patricia Haack were bridesmaids.

Brian C. Dumbolton stood as his brother's best man; Scott Swanson, John Kuzn and Michael Ferth ushered.

The bride is a graduate of St. Pius X High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Dominguez High School and attended Long Beach City College. He is serving in the U.S. Army.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will reside in Germany.



MRS. J. H. DUMBOLTON

Couple sets autumn date

Margaret Mary Neary of Long Beach is the Oct. 4 bride-elect of Arvin Stuart Erickson.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neary of Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson of Whittier.

The future bride attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from Memorial Hospital of Long Beach School of Radiologic Technology. Her fiance, an alumnus of California State College at Fullerton, earned his graduate degree from the USC School of Business. He affiliated with Sigma Pi fraternity.

Seam ideas

Sewing with cool, summery fabrics like cotton voile, dotted swiss, or cotton eyelet, calls for a little extra care with seams. They should be as invisible as possible, neat and narrow. The French seam is the best choice. Check sewing books for exact instructions for stitching this seam.



Courtesy Parking

Schick's
701 Pine Avenue
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

NEW SEASON-SPANNING FASHIONS

Jet into fall in this cool 2-pc. Arnel triacetate jersey. Unpacks with nary a wrinkle, washes and dries in a wink. Superbly tailored in colorful transition prints and polka dots.

28.00

Other new prints in cotton and polyester, from 23.00

GOLDEN DATE Marinos note anniversary

To commemorate their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marino of Long Beach repeated marriage vows in a golden

jubilee mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Los Angeles Saturday.

A reception at the Golden Crown honored the couple. Hosting the event were their four children, Mrs. Joseph Accardi, Philip L. Marino, Raymond C. Marino and Mrs. Edwin R. Ellington, all of Long Beach. They have 13 grandchildren.

They were married July 27, 1919, in Wakefield, Mass., where they lived until 1939. In 1946, the Marinos moved to Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Marino were both born in Riesi, Italy, but did not meet until they came to the United States. He immigrated here in 1914 and his wife moved here with her family in 1918.

Marino served in the U.S. Army during World War I, receiving the Purple Heart and Medal of Honor. He is retired from the Naval Ammunition and Metal Depot in Seal Beach.

The Marinos are members of the Italian Catholic Federation.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MARINO

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Modern Woman

STUNNING PRINT JACKET DRESS

"Classic Lady" by CONSTANTINE...

In Blue or Grey.
Sizes 12 1/2-26 1/2.

\$20



What could be more flattering than this print jacket dress designed by Constantine. Fashioned of triacetate jersey, the jacket has a Peter Pan collar and pert bow accents. The self-fabric belted dress has a full 8 paneled gored skirt.

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Aloha time at Alamitos Bay

THEY'RE
never too
young to
learn
Hula dancing,
as Dana
Ross, (left)
teaches
intricate Ha-
waiian dance
movements to
Linda Fox,
Becky Black
and Tina
Hack in prepara-
tion for
debut at
luau show
Saturday
night. Ukele
accompani-
ment is
provided
by Staff
Commodore
Roy Conn.



Valerie Lynn Johnson now Mrs. C. L. Ginther

A home in the Claremont area awaits Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynn Ginther (nee Valerie Lynn Johnson) who exchanged vows Saturday afternoon in North Long Beach Brethren Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Johnson, 223 E. Mountain View St., wore a full-skirted floor length gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The bodice and cuffs were of Venise lace, the train was chapel length.

Joetta Bergdolt was maid of honor. Justice Harvey, Jan Ginther, sister of bridegroom and Mrs. Bruce Lyons completed the entourage.

Gary Curtis served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ginther of La Verne. James Burton, Michael Heinzman and Bruce Lyons seated guests.

The bride is an alumna of Jordan High School and Scripps College. Her husband was graduated with honors from California State Polytechnic, Pomona.



MRS. C. L. GINTHER



Our swinging page-girl fall
has the new look of fashion

This new mini-fall is 100% human hair.
Smooth, Shining. Cut shorter in back, longer
on the sides, with contoured top dome, and
just the right amount of pre-curl. And, you
can brush it into a 'flip' or any other style
to suit your mood. All natural shades
and frosts, \$45.00
Millinery Salon, all stores except Marina

Holody-Elmblad vows read in United Nations chapel

Church Center at the United Nations, New York, was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Judith Lynn Elmblad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elmblad of Anaheim, and Richard Holody, son of Mrs. Joseph Holody of Niles. Elmblad was her sister's maid of honor. Another sister, Chris Elmblad, and Kathy Baar attended as bridesmaids. John Noworyta served as best man; Tom O'Sullivan and

Tim Holody, brother of bridegroom, seated guests.

The bride studied at California State College at Fullerton where she was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. Her husband was graduated magna cum laude from St. John's University where he affiliated with Sigma Tau Alpha.

A reception followed the ceremony in Dag Hammarskjold Lounge. After a tour of New England states the couple will reside in New York.



IN A SEA OF COLORFUL PAPER FLOWERS

Mrs. David Dorraus, (left), and Mrs. Frederic Nied are part of committee charged with decorations for Alamitos Bay Yacht Club luau, while Mrs. Benjamin Bejan tries straw hat on her husband as they make final arrangements for floor show.

...Yacht Club prepares annual luau festivities

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will become an island paradise Saturday when the annual luau starts the Labor Day Regatta weekend.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with mai-tais in the Ward Room. A Polynesian buffet is served from 7 to 8:30 p.m., followed by a Hawaiian floor show.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bejan are co-producers of the show, which features entertainment by members.

There will be two bands playing music for dancing. The Bittersweets will provide more sentimental music

for the adults upstairs, while The Patriots will offer gyrating tunes for the teen-agers in the patio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown are chairmen of the luau, assisted by Misses Paul Merrill Jr., Rick Griggs and Henry Weiss.

Decorations will include paper flowers in all colors and draped fish netting. Dress for the evening will be anything colorful from sarongs and muu-muus to lava-lavas and aloha shirts. The only thing missing will be basic black.



Only Buffums' can promise

Geoffrey Beene's exciting designs
interpreted in the finest mink

Every woman wants to own mink. But why settle for just mink? At Buffums' select your mink from our Geoffrey Beene collection. He's one of America's foremost designers. He does special things with mink, interpreting it the way only a great couture designer can. Individualizes it. See our exclusive showing. It takes place Monday, August 25th in our Downtown Long Beach store.

From our collection, bleached white mink 3/4 coat, \$1695.00
Fur Salon, Downtown Long Beach

Buffums'

Buffums

LONG BEACH
LAKEWOOD

SANTA ANA
MARINA

POMONA
NEWPORT CENTER

PALOS VERDES
LA HABRA

LONG BEACH
LAKEWOOD

SANTA ANA
MARINA

POMONA
NEWPORT CENTER

PALOS VERDES
LA HABRA



Aloha time at Alamitos Bay

THEY'RE
never too
young to
learn
hula dancing,
as Dana
Ross, (left)
teaches
intricate Ha-
waiian dance
movements to
Linda Fox,
Becky Black
and Tina
Black in pre-
paration for
debut at
luau show
Saturday
night. Ukele
accompani-
ment is
provided
by Staff
Commodore
Roy Conn.



PHOTO BY RONALD LEE



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MRS. C. L. GINTHER

A reception was held at the church before the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

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Buffums

LONG BEACH
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SANTA ANA
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POMONA
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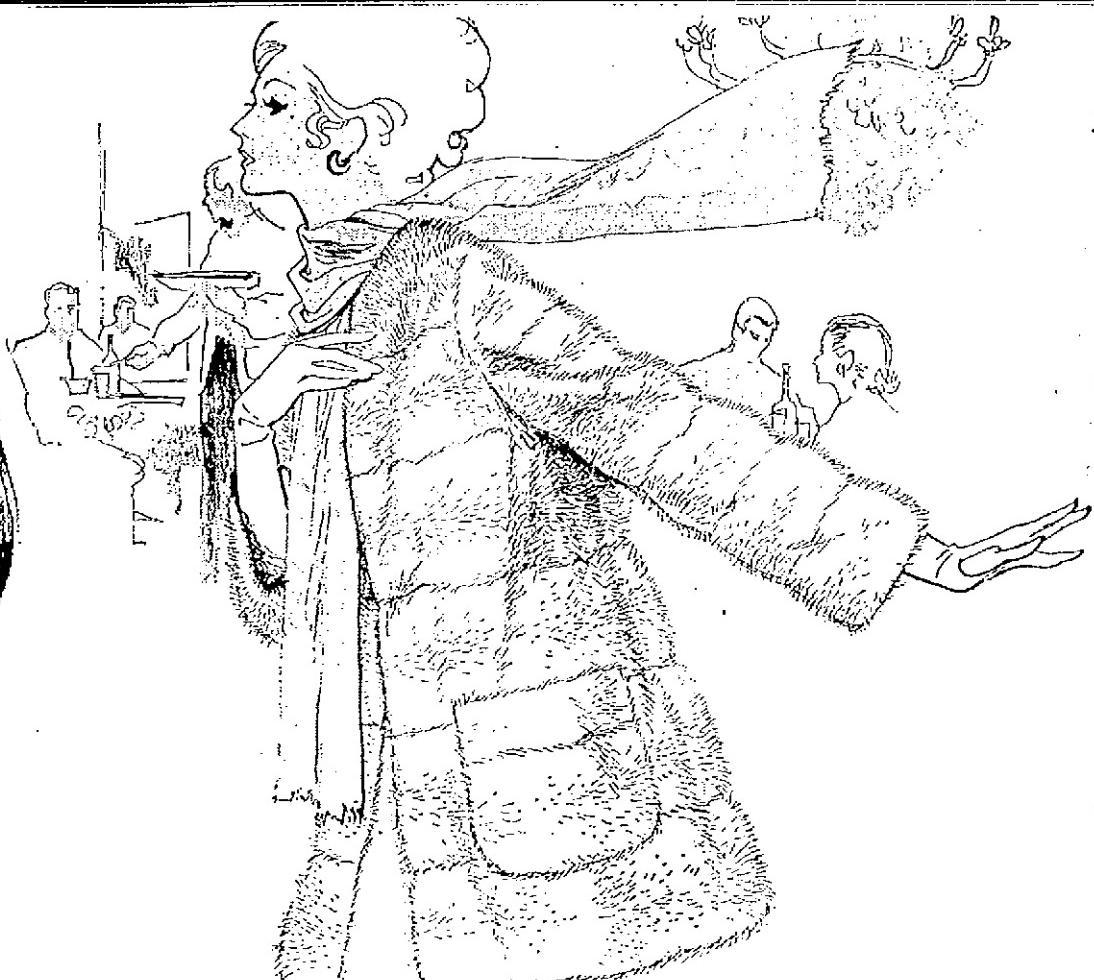
PALOS VERDES
LA HABRA

LONG BEACH
LAKWOOD

SANTA ANA
MARINA

POMONA
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PALOS VERDES
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Fur Salon, Downtown Long Beach

Buffums'

CHEF OF WEEK

Galley raiding captain cooks up tasty 'mess'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

Probably no one thing could best describe today's Chef of the Week than the starch in his uniform.

Noting his sleek, immaculate, well starched attire, we asked him what kind of starch he used. He replied, "the old-fashioned kind—no spray starch for me."

"Chef," Capt. J. Edward Snyder, Jr., USN, commanding officer, the USS New Jersey, follows this "old fashioned" philosophy when "manning" his crew.

To his men, he is fair, human and has wit. What better could attest to this fact than the tribute paid him by two members of his crew, Commissarymen Gerald E. McGee 2.C (baker), and Bruce R. Petlock 3.C. (salad man): "He's the greatest and the most human guy on earth, and we're losing him."

CAPT. SNYDER HAS just been given a new assignment as Chief of Staff to the Commander of Atlantic Fleet Cruisers and Destroyers in Newport, R. I.

As a farewell gift, the crew presented him a chest on which his name was engraved on a silver plaque. It contained a carving knife and fork and a spatula.

During his Navy career, dating back to 1944 when he graduated 44th in his class of 914 at the U.S. Naval Academy, Capt. Snyder has manned many ships. Before receiving his first shore billet, he had 52 consecutive months of sea duty.

He has served as gunnery officer and executive officer; spent 2½ years as nuclear supervisor at Los Alamos, and two years as Polaris Missile Re-Entry Systems Officer with Lockheed. He attended the Naval Postgraduate School (1952), obtained a master's degree in Nuclear Physics (at M.I.T.) 1955 and graduated from the Naval College (1961).

The Captain is also a specialist in oceanography and underwater engineering, having received the Legion of Merit for major contributions to the Navy and to the National Oceanographic Program.

AWAKENED IN the early morning hours one night last April, when the ship was homeward bound from Vietnam, he received orders to return the USS New Jersey to Japanese waters. His first thought was "somebody must be kidding." They weren't though — not from April 19 through May 5.

For New Jersey's Vietnam deployment, the ship was awarded the Navy Unit Citation, second only to the Presidential Unit Citation.

Asked if he could choose any place in the world,

L.B. group wins two awards

The Long Beach unit of Women's Overseas Service League won two national awards at the recently concluded convention in New Orleans, La.

The first award, the Harbin Silver Bowl, was presented for the greatest increase in membership by a unit and was shared with the Battle Creek, Mich. unit.

The second award was

given for the first time this year. It is the National Public Relations Award trophy, presented to the unit submitting the best scrapbook on public relations efforts. Mrs. A. F. Soderland is publicity chairman for the local group.

Mrs. Soderland attended the convention and was re-elected as Ninth Service Area Director.



CAPT. J. EDWARD SNYDER JR.

where would he like to live, he replied, without batting an eye. "The USS New Jersey." In fact, it's the only ship in the U.S. Navy that's complete with bathtub. Capt. Snyder purchased it himself for \$2.

Born in Grand Forks, N.D., he is the son of a Methodist minister. His family temporarily reside in Fairfax, Va.

He is married to the former Mary Louise Gibson Dize of Chrisfield, Md. They have a son, Joseph Edward Snyder III, 22, a recent graduate of M.I.T., and a daughter, Anne Gibson Snyder, 18, a student at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Md.

Now, the Captain says farewell to Long Beach and his favorite home, the USS New Jersey, to head East. But wherever he may dock, and whether afloat or ashore, one may be certain Capt. J. Edward Snyder, Jr., will be one of the most popular and capable officers in the U.S. Navy.

Our "Chef's" hobby is galley raiding. The Captain, a midnight snacker, who roams from galley to galley, likes a choice of snacks.

When he cooks, he has two fires going—his pipe and the grill. His favorite menu is steak, potato salad and onion rings, and his recipe for potato salad is unique.

POTATO SALAD BY SNYDER

- 6 large cooked potatoes, diced
- 1 pkg. Lawry's Old Fashioned French Salad Dressing Mix
- 6 small stalks of celery, diced
- 1 small onion, chopped
- Mayonnaise
- Sour Cream
- Salt and Pepper to taste.

Cook and dice potatoes the night before. Add salad mix and let marinate overnight. When ready to serve, add celery, onion, salt and pepper to taste, and enough mayonnaise and sour cream to reach desired consistency. Toss lightly and serve.

FIGHT INFLATION

Discover that quality dining need not be expensive. Where in So. California can you enjoy Lunches from \$1.25 and Dinners from \$1.50 to our Famous Prime Rib Dinner \$2.25!

Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave.
(San Antonio Dr. of Atlantic) OPEN 7 DAYS GA 2-1225

OPEN
MON.
NITE

The Home Silk Shop

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

SEW
BACK
TO
SCHOOL

BACK TO SCHOOL!

79¢
YD.

A MUST FOR BACK TO SCHOOL WARDROBES!
PINWALE CORDUROY
ASST. COLORS • WASHABLE • CREASE RESISTANT

FULL
BOLTS

97¢
YD.

SCARF and DRESS PRINTS!
SHANTUNG, CREPE AND SURAH TEXTURES. BEAUTIFUL DESIGNER LOOK IN ACETATE, RAYON.

45"
WIDE

**DACRON
POLYESTER
DOUBLE
KNIT**

\$2.94
YD.

60" WIDE • FINE
COLOR ASSORTMENTS
IN LENGTHS OF THIS
GREAT MIRACLE FABRIC!

**NYLON
VELOUR**

NYLON/ACETATE FINE
VELOUR IN LENGTHS.
GOOD COLOR ASSORTMENT

97¢
yd.
54"
WIDE

A BEAUTY FOR TUNICS,
BLouses, ROBES,
PAJAMAS. A BEAUTY OF
A BUY AT THIS PRICE!

**1-2-3
JIFFY
SKIRT**
100% WOOL

\$1.00
YD.
11/4" MAKES
A SKIRT!

**WEARING THE
WONDERFUL
LOOK OF WOOL!**
\$1.74
YD.

**THOUSANDS OF
YARDS OF FASHION
WOOLENS . . .**

**AT ONE
GREAT
PRICE!**

100% ALL WOOL • WOOL AND
ORION ACRYLIC • WOOL AND
NYLON • WOOL AND DACRON
POLYESTER • SOLID FLANNEL
BONDED WOOLS • TWEEDS •
WHITES • HERRING BONES!

57¢
54"
WIDE

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL
IN WOOL!**

**ALL WOOL
SKIRT
LENGTHS**

\$1.57
A LENGTH!

58" WIDE, 94 TO 1 YD.
A LARGE VARIETY OF COLORS
AND TEXTURES, WOOL AND
POLYESTER MIXES.

**WE SAY:
2.95 VALUE
NYLON/ACETATE
FULL BOLTS**

1.95 TO 2.95 VALUES!
A GREAT SELECTION FOR
FALL SEWING. PRETTY LOOKS
FOR JUST A SONG!
PLAINS • CHECKS •
NOVELTY TEXTURES

COTTONS • POLYESTERS • BLENDS

**FREE
PARKING
FREE**

**HOURS:
DAILY 9:30-5:30
MON. 9:30
TIL 9 P.M.**

HOME SILK SHOP

5599 ATLANTIC AVE., NORTH LONG BEACH

Connie Campbell is engaged to John Caton Jr.

The engagement of Connie Raye Campbell and John F. Caton Jr. has been told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Campbell of

Long Beach.

The benedict-elect is the son of the senior John Caton also of Long Beach. He was graduated from St.

Anthony's High School and Long Beach City College and attends California State College at Long Beach.

Connie is a graduate of M1111 High School and LBCC. A summer, 1970 wedding is being planned.

Bullock's
LAKEWOOD CENTER

HOME STORE
AUGUST SALE

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Discontinued, slightly damaged decorative accessories 1/2 off
Stainless steel fondue, copper cover, 2 qt., reg. 17.50 11.90
Teak folding magazine rack, Danish modern, reg. 17.50 12.90
Fine art masterpiece brushstroke reproductions, 16 desirable subjects, 18" x 18" 9.90

DINING ACCESSORIES

MIKASA DINNER SERVICES FOR 8
Four attractive styles in fine dinnerware, created for years of carefree service. 45 & 53 pc. sets, reg. 50.00 & 60.00 39.99

HOUSEWARES

Electric Hot Pot, U.L. approved, reg. 5.00 2.99
Hi-intensity lamp, U.L. approved, reg. 5.00 3.99
Lighted make up mirror, reg. 15.00 11.99
G.E. Snoz Alarm clock, reg. 6.98 4.99
A.M.C. table broiler, reg. 11.99 9.99
A.M.C. no-turn bake 'n broil, reg. 24.99 19.99
Regal 3 pc. Teflon frypan set, reg. 5.00 3.99
Regal 2 1/2 qt. whisking teakettle, reg. 4.95 3.99
Regal 3 pc. stainless steel bowl set, reg. 4.95 3.99
Parisian Print linentowels, reg. 1.25 ea. 2.15
Terry kitchen towels, reg. 59c 2.99
Jumbo Jenny flour sack towels, reg. 4/2.49 4/2.19

BEDROOM ACCESSORIES

J.P. Stevens "Antoinette" floral print no-iron sheets and cases
Twin, reg. 4.25 2.99
Full, reg. 5.25 4.49
Queen, reg. 3.50 6.99
King, reg. 11.00 8.49
Standard cases, 3.50 pr. 2.99
Bolster cases, 4.00 pr. 3.49
Stevens 100% combed cotton bleached white percale
Twin, reg. 3.60 2.49
Full, reg. 4.00 2.49
Queen, reg. 6.00 3.99
King, reg. 9.00 5.99
Extra long twin, reg. 4.00 2.49
Standard cases, 2.10 pr. 1.50
Bolster cases, 2.60 pr. 1.50
Wamsutta "Peter Pan" no-iron sheets and cases
Twin, reg. 4.00 2.99
Standard cases, 1.70 ea. 1.49

QUILTED BEDSPREADS

Oversize spread clearance. Assorted custom and commercial quilted king, queen, dual bedspreads 40% reduced

COMFORTERS

Floral print or solid color Twin 72" x 90", reg. 20.00 14.95
Full, 80" x 90", reg. 25.00 19.95
King 108" x 90", reg. 30.00 24.95

BATH AND CLOSET SHOP

Beach towels, big 36x70" special 3.99
Door mirrors, reg. 10.00 6.99
Wall to wall, carpet kit, 5' x 6', reg. 20.00 15.99

NOCTURNE TOWELS BY STEVENS MATCHING SAXONY RUG BY STEVENS

reg.	sale	reg.	sale		
Bath towel,	2.50	1.99	27" round	6.00	3.95
Hand towel,	1.50	1.29	24" x 36"	7.00	4.95
Wash cloth,	.65c	.55c	27" x 48"	9.00	6.95
Fingertip,	.70c	.59c	36" x 60"	16.00	11.95
Tub mat,	3.50	2.49	lid	2.50	1.75

DRAPERY AND CURTAINS

Colorfast Ready-Made Drapery Savings
All sizes available at savings comparable to Reg. \$40.
84x144", now \$10. Color guaranteed for two years. Rayon-acetate satin. Avocado, banana, champagne, gold, white, moss, peacock.

Reg. \$11.	48x84.	9.90	Reg. \$23.	72x95.	18.55
Reg. \$20.	72x84.	15.90	Reg. \$31.	96x95.	24.90
Reg. \$27.	96x84.	21.90	Reg. \$40.	120x95.	31.90
Reg. \$35.	120x84.	27.90	Reg. \$48.	144x95.	38.55
Reg. \$40.	144x84.	31.90	Reg. \$60.	192x95.	49.90

Custom Made Drapery, 2.25 to 5.95 yard
Fabric and labor included in one low price for this great offering. Many fabrics. Minimum length 72".
Custom King Bedspreads, reg. 99.95-159.95 59.95

11 piece sleep ensemble, includes mattress, 2 box springs, fitted bottom sheet, flat top sheet, king size blanket, mattress pad, 2 king pillows & 2 king size pillow cases. Limited quantities.

Medium firm tufted ensemble, reg. 246.80 199.00

Firm tufted king ensemble, reg. 286.80 219.00

Extra firm quilted, reg. 326.80 259.00

Quilted firm by makers of Beautyrest 279.00

Duplex, hi-riser bed and cover, opens to double bed or may be used as two singles. Sleeps 2, seats 3, reg. 239.00 199.00

Sleep sofa, full size innerspring mattress, reg. 289.50 199.00

10 pc. corner group, stain and soil proof-cover, reg. 399.00 299.0

CHEF OF WEEK

Galley raiding captain cooks up tasty 'mess'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

Probably no one thing could best describe today's Chef of the Week than the starch in his uniform.

Noting his sleek, immaculate, well starched attire, we asked him what kind of starch he used. He replied, "the old-fashioned kind—no spray starch for me."

"Chef," Capt. J. Edward Snyder, Jr., USN, commanding officer, the USS New Jersey, follows this "old fashioned" philosophy when "manning" his crew.

To his men, he is fair, human and has wit. What better could attest to this fact than the tribute paid him by two members of his crew, Commissarymen Gerald E. McGee 2.C (baker), and Bruce R. Pettlock 3.C (salad man): "He's the greatest and the most human guy on earth, and we're losing him."

CAPT. SNYDER HAS just been given a new assignment as Chief of Staff to the Commander of Atlantic Fleet Cruisers and Destroyers in Newport, R. I.

As a farewell gift, the crew presented him a chest on which his name was engraved on a silver plaque. It contained a carving knife and fork and a spatula.

During his Navy career, dating back to 1944 when he graduated 6th in his class of 914 at the U.S. Naval Academy, Capt. Snyder has manned many ships. Before receiving his first shore billet, he had 52 consecutive months of sea duty.

He has served as gunnery officer and executive officer; spent 2½ years as nuclear supervisor at Los Alamos, and two years as Polaris Missile Re-Entry Systems Officer with Lockheed. He attended the Naval Postgraduate School (1952, obtained a master's degree in Nuclear Physics (at M.I.T.) 1955 and graduated from the Naval College (1961).

The Captain is also a specialist in oceanography and underwater engineering, having received the Legion of Merit for major contributions to the Navy and to the National Oceanographic Program.

AWAKENED IN the early morning hours one night last April, when the ship was homeward bound from Vietnam, he received orders to return the USS New Jersey to Japanese waters. His first thought was "somebody must be kidding." They weren't though—not from April 19 through May 5.

For New Jersey's Vietnam deployment, the ship was awarded the Navy Unit Citation, second only to the Presidential Unit Citation.

Asked if he could choose any place in the world,

L.B. group wins two awards

The Long Beach unit of Women's Overseas Service League won two national awards at the recently concluded convention in New Orleans, La.

The first award, the Harbin Silver Bowl, was presented for the greatest increase in membership by a unit and was shared with the Battle Creek, Mich. unit.

The second award was given for the first time this year. It is the National Public Relations Award trophy, presented to the unit submitting the best scrapbook on public relations efforts. Mrs. A. F. Soderland is publicity chairman for the local group.

Mrs. Soderland attended the convention and was re-elected as Ninth Service Area Director.



CAPT. J. EDWARD SNYDER JR.

where would he like to live, he replied, without batting an eye, "The USS New Jersey." In fact, it's the only ship in the U.S. Navy that's complete with bathtub. Capt. Snyder purchased it himself for \$2.

Born in Grand Forks, N.D., he is the son of a Methodist minister. His family temporarily reside in Fairfax, Va.

He is married to the former Mary Louise Gibson Dize of Chrisfield, Md. They have a son, Joseph Edward Snyder III, 23, a recent graduate of M.I.T., and a daughter, Anne Gibson Snyder, 18, a student at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Md.

Now, the Captain says farewell to Long Beach and his favorite home, the USS New Jersey, to head East. But wherever he may dock, and whether afloat or ashore, one may be certain Capt. J. Edward Snyder, Jr., will be one of the most popular and capable officers in the U.S. Navy.

Our "Chef's" hobby is galley raiding. The Captain, a midnight snacker, who roams from galley to galley, likes a choice of snacks.

When he cooks, he has two fires going—his pipe and the grill. His favorite menu is steak, potato salad and onion rings, and his recipe for potato salad is unique.

POTATO SALAD BY SNYDER

6 large cooked potatoes, diced
1 pkg. Lawry's Old Fashioned French Salad Dressing Mix
6 small stalks of celery, diced
1 small onion, chopped
Mayonnaise
Sour Cream
Salt and Pepper to taste.

Cook and dice potatoes the night before. Add salad mix and let marinate overnight. When ready to serve, add celery, onion, salt and pepper to taste, and enough mayonnaise and sour cream to reach desired consistency. Toss lightly and serve.

FIGHT INFLATION

Discover that quality dining need not be expensive. Where in So. California can you enjoy Lunches from \$1.25 and Dinners from \$1.50 to our Famous Prime Rib Dinner \$2.25!

Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave.
(San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic) OPEN 7 DAYS GA 2-1225

OPEN
MON.
NITE

The Home Silk Shop

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

SEW
BACK
TO
SCHOOL

BACK TO SCHOOL!

**79¢
YD.**

A MUST FOR BACK TO SCHOOL WARDROBES!
PINWALE CORDUROY

ASST. COLORS • WASHABLE • CREASE RESISTANT

FULL
BOLTS

**97¢
YD.**

SCARF and DRESS PRINTS!

SHANTUNG, CREPE AND SURAH TEXTURES. BEAUTIFUL DESIGNER LOOK IN ACETATE, RAYON.

45"
WIDE

**DACRON
POLYESTER
DOUBLE
KNIT**
**\$2.94
YD.**

60" WIDE • FINE
COLOR ASSORTMENTS
IN LENGTHS OF THIS
GREAT MIRACLE FABRIC!

**NYLON
VELOUR**

NYLON/ACETATE FINE
VELOUR IN LENGTHS.
GOOD COLOR ASSORTMENT

**97¢
yd.**

54"
WIDE

**1 - 2 - 3
JIFFY
SKIRT**
100% WOOL

**\$1.00
YD.**

1/4
MAKES
A SKIRT!

SEW A SEAM, MAKE A
BLOUSE, ROBES,
PAJAMAS. A BEAUTY OF
A BUY AT THIS PRICE!

WEARING THE
WONDERFUL
LOOK OF WOOL!

**\$1.74
YD.**

THOUSANDS OF
YARDS OF FASHION
WOOLENS . . .

**AT ONE
GREAT
PRICE!**

100% ALL WOOL • WOOL AND
ORLON ACRYLIC • WOOL AND
NYLON • WOOL AND DACRON
POLYESTER • SOLID FLANNEL
BONDED WOOLS • TWEEDS •
WHITES • HERRING BONES!

**54" &
50"
WIDE**

**A RARE
EVENT!**

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL
IN WOOL!**

**FREE
PARKING
FREE**

HOURS:
DAILY 9:30-5:30
MON. 9:30
'TIL 9 P.M.

HOME SILK SHOP
PHONE 428-4666
636-4485

5599 ATLANTIC AVE., NORTH LONG BEACH

Connie Campbell is engaged to John Caton Jr.

The engagement of Connie Raye Campbell and John F. Caton Jr. has been told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Campbell of

Long Beach.

The benedict-elect is the son of the senior John Caton also of Long Beach. He was graduated from St.

Anthony's High School and Long Beach City College and attends California State College at Long Beach.

A summer, 1970 wedding is being planned.

Bullock's
LAKEWOOD CENTER

HOME STORE AUGUST SALE

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Discontinued, slightly damaged decorative accessories 1/2 off
Stainless steel fondue, copper cover, 2 qt, reg. 17.50 .11.90
Teak folding magazine rack, Danish modern, reg. 17.50 12.90
Fine art masterpiece brushstroke reproductions, 16 desirable subjects, 16" x 18"

DINING ACCESSORIES

MIKASA DINNER SERVICES FOR 8

Four attractive styles in fine dinnerware, created for years of carefree service. 45 & 53 pc. sets, reg. 50.00 & 60.00 39.99

Custom Slip Cover Sale

Custom cut and fitted in your home, prices start at 42.50 for a chair, 72.50 for a sofa.

FLOOR COVERING

Assorted bath and area rugs up to 50% off

"Princess bathroom carpet of French crimp raven
5' x 6' reg. 19.95 15.95
6' x 9' reg. 35.95 28.95
9' x 12' reg. 69.95 56.95

CARPETING

Completely installed broadlooms:

"Early Autumn" sculptured acrylic, reg. 11.60 sq. yd. 8.95
"Wild Fire" nylon shag, 10 colors, reg. 11.60 . . . sq. yd. 8.95

"Saniteen" tip sheared wool, reg. 14.60 sq. yd. 11.60 sq. yd.
"Casa Blanca", acrylic long shag, reg. 14.60 . . . sq. yd. 11.95
"Grand River", polyester plus shag, reg. 12.60 9.95 sq. yd.

TELEVISION, RADIO AND STEREO DEPARTMENT

Color television, reg. 569.50-798.50 . . . greatly reduced
Stereo consoles, reg. 498.50 . . . reduced to 398.50

SUN SHOP

GREATLY REDUCED ITEMS

Sample wrought iron dining sets reduced to clear 1/2 off

Decorative serving accessories 1/2 off

Wrought iron living room groups 1/2 off

Enamel forde sets with forks, reg. 3.00-12.00 . . . 1.90-7.90

Salad servers with rosewood handles, reg. 6.00 2.90

Floor samples, ratten furniture 1/2 off

Wrought iron Brown-Jordan dincette set, 4 chairs, round or rectangular, Antique white or yellow finish, vinyl cushions, reg. 240.00 179.00

Wrought iron sofa, arm chair & cocktail table, reg. 350.00 199.00

Spring-base patio chair to match seating group, reg. 96.00

Spring-base patio chair to match seating group, reg. 96.00

Furniture

Floor samples: sofas and chairs, reduced to clear 1/2 off

3 pc. Spanish style bedroom set, reg. 398.00 325.00

Occasional tables and night stands 1/2 off

Cane back, velvet occasional chair, reg. 89.00 49.00

Bedroom Mirrors 1/2 off

7 pc. Italian dining set, oval table, 3 chairs, 2 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, fruitwood finish, reg. 499.00 449.00

3 pc. bedroom set, 74" triple dresser, mirror and queen size headboard, reg. 464.00 399.00

5 pc. game set, 48", reg. 499.00 299.00

8" panel sofa, quilted, fine fabric selection, reg. 389.00 299.00

8" sofa, down and spring & down construction, reg. 599.00 399.00

Oversized, La-Z-Boy 3-position recliner, reg. 199.00 169.00

LAMPS

Assorted table lamps, reg. 29.95-39.95 17.99

Save 50% on a limited selection of fine table and wall lamps, reduced to clear, reg. 49.00-99.00 24.50-49.50

SLEEP SHOP

Aireloom All American 400 quilted mattress, hand tied box springs 10 year guarantee. Twin or full size, reg. 159.00 139.00

Queen size sleep set, reg. 279.95 199.00

King size sleep set, reg. 329.95 279.00

Reg. 199.95 King size sleep sets 169.00

Van Vorst firm twin bed set, now only 59.00

Quilted extra firm, twin or full set, reg

California climes lure honeymooners following rites

Christopherson-
Hutchins

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in Los Altos United Church by Barbara Titus Hutchins and Daniel Dwight Christopherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dwight Christopherson, 4235 E. Broadway.

The bride wore a gown of imported organza over taffeta with Alencon lace appliques on the Watteau train. Her attendants were Selma Jones, maid of honor; Mrs. Michael Murray and Mrs. Richard Johnson, bridesmaids.

Gerald Wood was best man; Richard N. Johnson and Delbert Daniels were ushers.

A reception followed in the home of the bridegroom's parents. After a trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will be at home at 220 Belmont Ave.

Mrs. Christopherson attended Immaculate Heart College. Her husband is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. He is a member of the Long Beach Tennis Association.

Lien-Ralston

Married Saturday afternoon in Holy Cross Lutheran Church were Else Ralston and Terry Eugene Lien. Among friends and relatives witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ralston, 3638 Arbor Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lien, 5627 Carita. The bride was attired in

Johnson, Bates vows repeated

In the presence of 250 friends and relatives Jeanne Paulette Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bates, 4848 Snowden Ave., and John Robert Johnson recited wedding vows Saturday evening in Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride was attired in a gown of silk organza with Venise lace daisies at the neckline and daisy appliques on the skirt and train.

Janice Bates, twin sister of bride, was maid of honor. Completing the entourage were Mrs. Roy Range, sister of bride, Nancy Johnson and Mrs. Jeffrey Huffine, sisters of bridegroom. Teri and Toni Rine were flower girls.

Serving as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson of Fullerton, was Jerry Burnett. Seating guests were Ron Chidester, Jeffrey Huffine and Bill Shipp.

After a reception in the church social hall the couple departed for a honeymoon at Coronado Island. They will live in Lakewood.

Dinner idea

Pan brown pork chops and place them in a shallow casserole. Add canned baked beans around the chops and pour two tablespoons of maple syrup over the top. Bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

Crisp gloves

You can give white cotton gloves a crisp, like-new appearance with spray starch. After washing gloves, roll them up in a terry towel to remove excess moisture. Then spray evenly with starch and let dry.

PRIME RIB ON THE DINNER

It's true! You can enjoy luxurious surroundings with sparkling chandeliers, excellent service and Prime Rib, too!

Includes: Soup or Salad, French Fries, Baked, Whipped Potatoes or Rice, Vegetable and Garlic Cheese Bread.

4363 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 6-5533

the Tendernom

a bouffant gown of Chantilly lace with scallops outlining the Sabrina neckline. The detachable Watteau train was chapel length and had an inset of tiers of lace ruffles.

Mrs. James Lien attended as matron of honor; Mrs. Donald Lockwood and Mrs. John Hay were bridesmaids.

JAMES LIEN served as his brother's best man. William Calhoun and Michael Hagan ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Lien are graduates of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom recently returned from a tour of Vietnam and completed his four year enlistment.

A reception was held at Rochelle's Restaurant followed by a wedding buffet at the home of bride's parents for family and close friends. After a honeymoon in San Francisco the newlyweds will reside in Lakewood.

MRS. CHRISTOPHERSON



MRS. TERRY E. LIEN

Granger-Link

Wearing an empire gown of silk organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace Margaret Ann Link, daughter of Mrs. Jean H. Link, 1989½ Oregon Ave., and George William Granger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Granger, 4525 Whaley Ave., were united Saturday afternoon in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Sandra Price was maid of honor. Mrs. John Hannaman, Donna Laupe and Mrs. Clifford Steele attended as bridesmaids.

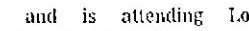
Doug Granger served as his brother's best man. Another brother, Don Granger, Jeff Hammond and Steve Colmar ushered.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended California State College at Long Beach. Her husband also was graduated from Polytechnic High School.

He completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Army and is attending Long Beach City College.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold, 4211 Ransom Ave. After a trip to San Diego the Grangers will make their first home in Long Beach.

MRS. G.W. GRANGER



Mrs. David C. Eger
husband studied at California State College in Long Beach.

A reception was held following the service in the Glendale home of the bride's parents.

John Marvin stood as best man for the son of former Long Beach resident Mrs. H. Q. Womack of Fairfield. William J. Berg and Larry Taylor ushered.

The bride attended St. Anthony's and Lakewood High Schools and is an airman first class in the US Air Force, stationed at Travis Air Force Base. Her

parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Keeler, formerly of Long Beach.

Mrs. Eger was attired in a peau de soie gown with French lace panel insert and short train. She was attended by her sisters, Joyce Margaret Keeler, as maid of honor, and bridesmaids Jeanne, Lois and Ann-Marie Keeler.

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Former L.B. coed weds in Glendale

Making their home in Benicia are newly married Mr. and Mrs. David Charles Eger (nee Elaine Meredith Keeler) who exchanged vows in Holy Family Catholic Church, Glendale. The ceremony took place on the 22nd anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Keeler, formerly of Long Beach.

Mrs. Eger was attired in a peau de soie gown with French lace panel insert and short train. She was attended by her sisters, Joyce Margaret Keeler, as maid of honor, and bridesmaids Jeanne, Lois and Ann-Marie Keeler.

John Marvin stood as best man for the son of former Long Beach resident Mrs. H. Q. Womaek of Fairfield. William J. Berg and Larry Taylor ushered.

The bride attended St. Anthony's and Lakewood High Schools and is an airman first class in the US Air Force, stationed at Travis Air Force Base. Her



MRS. DAVID C. EGER
husband studied at California State College in Long Beach.

A reception was held following the service in the Glendale home of the bride's parents.

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MRS. CHRISTOPHERSON

Christopherson-Hutchins

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in Los Altos United Church by Barbara Titus Hutchins and Daniel Dwight Christopherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dwight Christopherson, 4235 E. Broadway.

The bride wore a gown of imported organza over taffeta with Alencon lace appliques on the Watteau train. Her attendants were Selma Jones, maid of honor; Mrs. Michael Murray and Mrs. Richard Johnson, bridesmaids.

Gerald Wood was best man; Richard N. Johnson and Delbert Daniels were ushers.

A reception followed in the home of the bridegroom's parents. After a trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will be at home at 220 Belmont Ave.

Mrs. Christopherson attended Immaculate Heart College. Her husband is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. He is a member of the Long Beach Tennis Association.

Lien-Ralston

Married Saturday afternoon in Holy Cross Lutheran Church were Else Ralston and Terry Eugene Lien. Among friends and relatives witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ralston, 3638 Arbor Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lien, 5627 Carita.

The bride was attired in

a bouffant gown of Chantilly lace with scallops outlining the Sabrina neckline. The detachable Watteau train was chapel length and had an inset of tiers of lace ruffles.

Mrs. James Lien attended as matron of honor; Mrs. Donald Lockwood and Mrs. John Hay were bridesmaids.

James Lien served as his brother's best man. William Calhoun and Michael Hagan ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Lien are graduates of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom recently returned from a tour of Vietnam and completed his four year enlistment.

A reception was held at Rochelle's Restaurant followed by a wedding buffet at the home of bride's parents for family and close friends. After a honeymoon in San Francisco the newlyweds will reside in Lakewood.

Mrs. Christopherson attended Immaculate Heart College. Her husband is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. He is a member of the Long Beach Tennis Association.

Granger-Link

Wearing an empire gown of silk organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace Margaret Ann Link, daughter of Mrs. Jean H. Link, 1980½ Oregon Ave., and George William Granger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Granger, 4525 Whaley Ave., were united Saturday afternoon in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Sandra Price was maid of honor. Mrs. John Hammann, Donna Laupe and Mrs. Clifford Steele attended as bridesmaids.

Doug Granger served as his brother's best man. Another brother, Don Granger, Jeff Hammond and Steve Colmar ushered.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended California State College at Long Beach. Her husband also was graduated from Polytechnic High School.

He completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Army

MRS. TERRY E. LIEN



MRS. G.W. GRANGER

and is attending Long Beach City College.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold, 4211 Ransom Ave. After a trip to San Diego the Grangers will make their first home in Long Beach.

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VIRGINIA

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PALOS VERDES
LA HABRA

Buffums'

AT WIT'S END

Ten new rules on shopping for school

By ERMA BONDECK

Shopping for school clothes with my son is my second favorite thing. My first favorite thing is trying to change a wet diaper and discovering I have just swallowed one of the pins.

The truth is, we've had some pretty ugly experiences in the fitting room. He accuses me of a generation gap and I charge him with not having room for one. It got so bad we had to set up a few ground rules. I call them the "Ten Commandments For Shopping For School Clothes With A Son."

1. Salesmen shall be cho-

sen with an eye toward fairness. They must neither have a beard nor be anti-establishment; nor must they be little old ladies over 65 who want to take in the fullness of the trouser leg with a bicycle clamp.

2. Mothers shall not cry nor become hysterical lest they be asked to leave the fitting room and sit on a straight-backed chair outside the women's lounge until they regain control.

3. Sons should be able to breathe in and out in a natural fashion in a pair of trousers without straining the zipper, popping the gripper, bleeding the face or bugging the eyes.

4. Sons will not say more than 12 times during a 15-minute period, "But all the guys wear 'em."

5. Mothers will not say more than 12 times during a 15-minute period, "Wait till your father gets a load of this."

6. The word "raincoat" is considered profanity and should not be used in front of children.

7. Purchase of frayed shirts, faded jackets and ragged jeans should be delayed for 24 hours until Mother has had a chance to go through the Goodwill bag and perhaps duplicate them.

8. Trousers must be longer than the hair.

9. Mothers should at all cost avoid threats such as, "You buy those buckled shoes and I'll enlist you in the Army" or, "No son of mine is going to live under my roof dressed in an apricot silk scarf."

10. Fathers shall not laugh, snicker or resort to nose snorts when viewing the new purchases. The bill for them is in the bottom of the box just under the gold lame shorts.

As I was telling my girlfriend, Maxine, "I didn't raise my sons to become daughters!"

To which she answered "That's what my hairdresser's mother said."

Organza and Venise lace fashioned with a chapel train.

Attending the couple were the bride's step-sister, Robin Spellman, and bride-groom's brother, Jeff Bowman.

More than 100 relatives and friends witnessed the exchange of vows by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spellman, Huntington Beach, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bowman, Huntington Beach.

The bride was attired in a traditional gown of silk



Ready for Evening at the Races

They're off and running at Los Alamitos Race Track and among the spectators Thursday will be members and guests of Long Beach Emblem Club. The fund-raising event begins at 7 p.m. with a buffet dinner. Post time is 7:45 and dinner will be served until 9:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Clubhouse. Mrs. Harry Gallagher is chairman. Tickets are available from Mrs. Gallagher, 5116 Peabody St.; Mrs. Richard Lovett, 2541 Monogram; Mrs. Everett Ragsdale, 128 Fourth St., Seal Beach; and Mrs. Hal Owens, 247 Dawson Ave. Mrs. Frank Kelly, president, pictured above, will be in the winner's circle.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

Mr., Mrs. Ambrose renew vows on 50th anniversary

To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ambrose, all of Lakewood; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Py and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ambrose, all of Long Beach.

The honorees were married on Aug. 18, 1919, in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. They were born in Calabria, Italy, and came to Long Beach in 1922.

Following the service, the couple was honored at a reception for 400 guests at Nathan Schulman Auditorium.

Hosting the event were their eight children, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ambrose of Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Reese of Belmont Shore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ambrose of Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ambrose of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. D.

Our Newly Opened Bridal Salon features everything for the Bride. Leonards FASHIONS 5321 Stearns Street Atenee Shopping Center.

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Club drama section seeks dramatists to participate

A call has gone out to would-be actresses to participate in the drama section of the Rossmoor Woman's Club.

The section is under the chairmanship of Mrs. John White, assisted by Mrs. Dan Berg.

Play readings, improvisations and workshops are among the activities

Whist Drive

A Whist Drive is planned by Clan and Lady MacDonald Lodge Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

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Both styles in red and purple.

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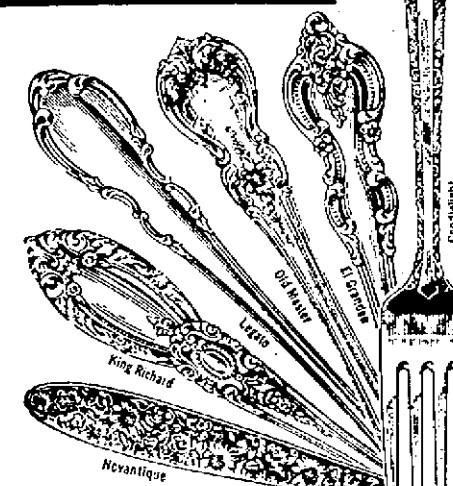
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(Minimum length 72")

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For a limited time only — Towle's famous sterling flatware is available at 25% off regular prices. You save 25% on every purchase — single pieces, place settings or complete services. Now is the time to fill in or start the sterling service you have always wanted.

Don't delay. Come in today and take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to save 25% on your purchases of Towle sterling flatware. Active patterns only.

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50

Sale price from \$37.12

12-piece service for eight

Regular price from \$396.00

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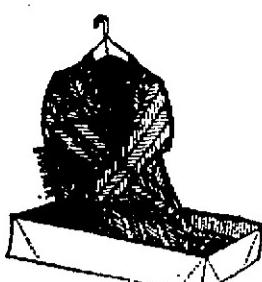
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AT WIT'S END

Ten new rules

on shopping for school

By ERMA BOMBECK

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The truth is, we've had some pretty ugly experiences in the fitting room. He accuses me of a generation gap and I charge him with not having room for one. It got so bad we had to set up a few ground rules. I call them the "Ten Commandments For Shopping For School Clothes With A Son."

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sen with an eye toward fairness. They must neither have a beard nor be anti-establishment; nor must they be little old ladies over 65 who want to take in the fullness of the trouser leg with a bicycle clamp.

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As I was telling my girlfriend, Maxine, "I didn't raise my sons to become daughters!"

To which she answered, "That's what my hairdresser's mother said."

Bowman-Byars vows

solemnized in home rite

During a Saturday candlelight ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Linda Jane Byars became the bride of David Roger Bowman.

More than 100 relatives and friends witnessed the exchange of vows by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spellman, Huntington Beach, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bowman, Huntington Beach.

The bride was attired in a traditional gown of silk organza and Venise lace fashioned with a chapel train.

Attending the couple were the bride's step-sister, Robin Spellman, and bridegroom's brother, Jeff Bowman.

The couple departed on a wedding trip to San Francisco following the ceremony. Mrs. Bowman attended Orange Coast College. Her husband, a graduate of Huntington Beach High School, is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Army.

Ready for Evening at the Races

They're off and running at Los Alamitos Race Track and among the spectators Thursday will be members and guests of Long Beach Emblem Club. The fund-raising event begins at 7 p.m. with a buffet dinner. Post time is 7:45 and dinner will be served until 9:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Clubhouse. Mrs. Harry Gallagher is chairman. Tickets are available from Mrs. Gallagher, 5116 Peabody St.; Mrs. Richard Lovett, 2544 Monogram; Mrs. Everett Ragsdale, 128 Fourth St., Seal Beach; and Mrs. Hal Owens, 247 Dawson Ave. Mrs. Frank Kelly, president, pictured above, will be in the winner's circle.

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Membership information is available from Mrs. Mahl.

Whist Drive

A Whist Drive is planned by Clan and Lady MacDonald Lodge Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

planned for the year. Members also will take part in the annual Fine Arts Festival.

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Both styles in red and purple.

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he 2-7451 park free victoria lots



Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose renew vows on 50th anniversary

To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Michele Ambrose of Long Beach renewed marriage vows in a mass at Holy Innocents Church Sunday.

Following the service, the couple was honored at a reception for 400 guests at Nathan Schulman Auditorium.

Hosting the event were

their eight children, Mr.

and Mrs. Gus Ambrose of

Huntington Beach; Mr. and

Mrs. D. S. Reese of Bel-

mont Shore; Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Ambrose of Gar-

den Grove; Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Ambrose of Tustin;

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ander-

son and Mr. and Mrs. D.

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(Minimum length 72")

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4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
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4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

32-piece service for eight
Regular price from \$306.00
Sale price from \$297.00

4-piece place settings (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork). Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from \$37.12

</



FIELD TRIPS ARE A FAVORITE ACTIVITY WITH PRESCHOOL TOTS
John Marshall, 3, and Kim Brosius, 4, look inside a whirlybird during tour of Southland Helicopters at Long Beach International Airport.

—Staff Photos

Cooperative nurseries bid moms to enroll in program

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

"Our youngest child was too timid. My mother-in-law said she should be in nursery school. I had no idea what cooperative preschools were, but now that I'm involved . . . it's like gang busters."

The speaker was one of several young matrons from Long Beach Council of Parent Nursery Schools assembled to plan registration procedures for 19 preschools scheduled to open in September at city parks.

Commented another mother:

"Since attending the child development course required of co-op nursery school mothers, I'm more aware of Johnny's capabilities, the significance of his actions."

A slender brunette summed up conclusions of participating parents by stating:

"I think we get as much good from the program as the children. Most of us have moderate incomes and we're willing to spend time working at the development of our children. Suddenly, we've found a new circle of friends and are learning to operate a functioning organization."

Explained Mrs. Don Warner, council president:

"MOTHERS VOLUNTEER at least two days a month at assisting professional teachers. Mothers handle administration of the schools. The only requirements are to complete a one-semester class in child development at Long Beach City College and donate a minimum two days each month in the classroom."

"I can't think of a more ideal arrangement for providing a child with a good nursery school experience in his own neighborhood park. Fees range from \$6 to \$12.50 a month."

This fall marks the 21st year of the nationwide cooperative nursery program started in Long Beach by Dr. Katherine Whiteside Taylor. It also will be the first time second generation preschoolers attend sessions.

Co-op nurseries are open to children of all creeds, races and cultural backgrounds aged from 2 years 9 months, to 5 years. Activities include field trips, supervised play, music, art and scientific projects.

THE NON-PROFIT schools are licensed by the California State Department of Social Welfare. Each has access to services of a child psychologist, accountant and attorney.

"It's a rewarding experience to observe the noisy, uncooperative youngsters discover they're not the center of the universe," said Mrs. Charles Greenberg. "And to see the withdrawn children gain self-assurance and overcome their fear of being in groups."

"We also have monthly meetings at which child psychologists and educators give talks and answer our questions. Several schools have social events and fund-raising activities."

Interjected Mrs. Warner: "We're a non-profit organization, but we've sponsored a few rummage sales to pay for scholarships we started last year."

"One school presented diplomas last June. The mothers made mortar boards and gowns for the toddlers. I dare say, it was one graduation in the country with many a protest."

Additional information on co-op nurseries and scholarships is available from Mrs. Warner, 3740 E. Fifth St.

PRESCHOOLS are located at Houghton Park, Atlantic Avenue and Harding Street; Somerset Park, 1500 E. Carson St.; Bixby Knolls Park, 1030 Freeland St.; Pan American Park, 5157 Centralia St.; Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.; Bay Shore Park, Bay Shore Avenue and Ocean Boulevard; College Estates, 814 Steelye Ave.

Colorado Lagoon Clubhouse; Recreation Park, Seventh Street and Park Avenue; Lee Ware Park, Wardham Avenue and Britain Street; Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Katella Avenue and Wallingford Street; Hawaiian Gardens.

El Dorado Park, 2000 Studebaker Road; Whaley Park, 5620 Atherton St.; Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.; Artesia Methodist Church, 18308 S. Pioneer Blvd.; Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St.

Seal Beach Playgroup, 3333 St. Cloud Drive; Zoeter Elementary School, 12th Street and Pacific Coast Highway.

Cypress juniors

An orientation meeting on formation of a bowling league is slated by Cypress Junior Women's Club for 9:15 a.m. Thursday in Rossmoor Bowling Alley, 12311 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. The public is invited.

'Nude' look

Stocking fashions are going "nude" in the sheerest of textures with the blushing shade of peach as the predominant tone.

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DEAR ABBY

Her marriage was not 'ideal'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You are the only person who can help me, so please answer this in a hurry and help me get my sister back to normal.

After an ideal 20-year marriage, my sister's husband lost his head over a beautiful but dumb 19-year-old kid. Right now he and his child bride are honeymooning in Europe and my sister is home crying her eyes out.

What happens to an intelligent man when he hits 50? How can he walk away from the woman who has loved him for 20 years just because a pretty young thing comes along?

This has shaken up the whole family. Now we all look at our husbands and wonder which one of them will be the next to run off with a teen-ager. Please give us your support.

DEAR BELLEVILLE: All intelligent men do not lose their heads when they hit 50. Obviously your sister's "ideal 20-year marriage" was not as ideal as it appeared to be. It's un-

fair to sit in judgment knowing nothing of the human needs of the people involved.

DEAR ABBY: I am tall, dark and considered handsome. I am in the medical profession which affords me an excellent opportunity to meet attractive young women. (Nurses, patients, doctors' daughters, etc.)

My problem is that I am 30 years old, and some of my friends have told me that if I am thinking about marriage to forget it because 30 is considered "over the hill." Is it?

MEDICO: Don't be silly. At 30, you are young enough to CLIMB THE HILL.

Please say something about the importance of teaching children the value of a dollar. RICK'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Before you can teach your small boy how to handle money, you'd better teach your big boy how to handle his son. Every child should be taught to save a part of everything he gets. Your husband, as well intentioned as he may be, is denying his son the very experiences that made a man out of HIM. The way to

learn the value of money is to WORK for it.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 89700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CDA dinner

Court Marian, Catholic Daughters of America, will give a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Woodman of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Members and friends are asked to take a dish to share.

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MRS. J. L. JUREWITZ



MRS. J. J. CLARK



MRS. LEONARD J. BUSH

Catholic rites unite couples in marriage

Jurewitz-Uribes

During a ceremony Saturday afternoon in St. Cyprian Catholic Church Linda Marie Uribe and John L. Jurewitz recited nuptial vows. Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Uribe, 4743 Adelmoor Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Jurewitz of Lynwood.

The bride was attired in a floor length gown with full organza sleeves and daisies bordering the hem and neckline. Connie Uribe, sister of bride, was maid of honor; Mrs. Michael Grenier, Mrs. James Kelly and Claudia Jurewitz were bridesmaids.

William Jurewitz served as his brother's best man. Ushering were Victor Bonfilio, Timothy Shea and Thomas Jurewitz.

The couple was graduated from Pius X High School and University of San Francisco. The bridegroom was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A reception followed the wedding in the home of the bride's parents. After a honeymoon in Wisconsin the newlyweds will live in Madison, Wis., where they will attend University of Wisconsin Graduate School.

Clark-Vandemoortel

Acapulco is the destination of a wedding trip by Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Clark (nee Judith Ann Vandemoortel) who exchanged vows Saturday afternoon in St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

The daughter of Julian Vandemoortel, 3128 Chatwin Ave. and the late Mrs. Vandemoortel was attired in

a floor length Chantilly lace sheath gown and a full length train of peau de soie.

Carol Bogar was maid of honor. Mary Ann Vandemoortel, sister of bride, Tia Russell and Lynn Cooper, flower girl, were also in attendance.

Serving as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Ocean City, N.J., was Jerry Wilson. James Vandemoortel, brother of bride, Ron Vinea, Larry Smith and Michael McChesney seated guests.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School. Her husband was graduated from Long Beach City College.

A reception at Skylinks Golf Course honored the couple following the ceremony. They will make their first home in Long Beach.

Bush-Rines

A trip to Carmel and San Francisco followed Saturday evening nuptials of Linda K. Raines and Leon-

M. Burke served as best man. Ushering guests were Gary Penny, William Dowman and Donald Goddard. Dennis Rowan was ring bearer.

The bride attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is a graduate of Millikan High School and studied at LBCC. He spent three years in the Army.

A reception was held at Los Alamitos Naval Station. They will make their first home in Long Beach.



Vows said in home

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday by Diana Joyce Bersuch and Julius Hegedus during a home ceremony in the 52 La Linda Drive residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bersuch.

The bride was attired in a gown of organza over taffeta accented by Venise lace daisy chains on the A-line skirt and chapel train.

Patricia Anderson was maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Coni Griffin, Janie Burhem and Mrs. Deborah Griffin.

Donald Hegedus stood as best man for his brother, son of Mrs. Julius Hegedus, 185 Home St. Ushers were Terry Bersuch and Curtis McMillian.

A dinner and reception followed in the Petroleum Club. The couple will reside in Long Beach.

Chorus call

Vocalists may audition for the new College Community Chorus at California State College, Long Beach, today and Sept. 7 and 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 127 of the Music Building. The chorus, under direction of Frank Pooler, will perform contemporary music.

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The Long Beach conductor left for his most recent European tour at the end of May. In London, he conducted the New Philharmonic Orchestra in the premiere of a symphony by Graham Whetton and recorded performances for BBC — completing his 5th broadcast for the company since 1954. Two concerts in Cardiff, Wales, were part

of the Investiture festivities for Prince Charles. Another, in Birmingham, marked his return to that major English city.

His itinerary included concerts in Switzerland and Spain. In Bilbao, Spain, his concerts — part of a festival — were occasions of sentiment, too. "I conducted my old orchestra—the orchestra I directed before I came to Long Beach a year ago."

After engagements in Barcelona and Madrid, Bolet met six of his Long Beach admirers in Spain. "Then my vacation began," he smiled.



"The travelers were Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. James Worsham.

"For two weeks we toured Southern Spain. It was a wonderful time!"

"Now, with this final concert of the summer, the orchestra can bring the rhythms of Spain to Long Beach by starlight."



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Bob Click explores new avenues of art

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Of great interest to his many fans and collectors in the Long Beach area is the one-man show of prints, drawings and watercolors by Bob Click. The CSLB art faculty member, whose highly-colored intaglios have been best-sellers in various benefit art fairs, is exploring a number of new avenues of visual expression and techniques.

The show will continue through Sept. 19 at the Inner City Art Gallery on the fifth floor of the Bradbury Building, 306 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. The building itself, acclaimed by architects and art-lovers, is a tremendous experience with its skylighted courtyard, wrought-iron staircases and open cage elevators.

TO RETURN to the show: among the 41 works to be found three major themes along with works which are their offshoots. About two years

ago, Click was working in fine, controlled drawings which seemed to be cells with their inner workings and connections, as seen through a microscope. The sphere forms have developed into round windows on loveliness in "Kaleidoscope"; in No. 9, a heavy graphite drawing, the cells seem squashed and warped by an infusion of foreign liquid.

A second theme is found in painstaking graphite studies from photographs. Most of these were taken of men in swimming with the distortion and foreshortening of the body under water presenting an astonishing contrast with the photographic rendering of the head and shoulders.

A THIRD theme develops the interplay of the circle and the square with rather gorgeous, complexly constructed designs in loaded colors.

Regional arts council calendars week's events

TUESDAY
"Contemporary Topics in Dance," CSLB Lecture Hall 151, 7:30 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY
Municipal Band Concert; El Dorado Park, 7:15 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY
Family Film Night; North Branch Library: "With Their Eyes on the Stars," "Of Horses and Men," "Moonbeam Princess," 7:30 p.m.; Bret Harte Library, "Curious George Rides a Bike," "Alaskan Sled Dog," "White Wilderness," 7:30 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

Program Under the Stars, Municipal Band and Norton's Voice and Dance Studio; Bixby Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Student Repertory Dance Concert; CSLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

FRIDAY
Municipal Band Concerts; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m., 62nd Street and Ocean Boulevard, 7:15 p.m.; free.

SATURDAY
Municipal Band Con-

certs: Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m., Naples Colonnade, 7:15 p.m.; free.

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Santa Barbara 861-8414
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Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30

NORWALK SQUARE
13935 Pioneer Blvd.
Norwalk 854-8533
Mon., Tues., Fri. 9:30-5:30
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"She has appeared several times on the Ed Sullivan and other television shows. In 1958, I introduced her on a concert tour of Europe."

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of the Investiture festivities for Prince Charles. Another, in Birmingham, marked his return to that major English city.

His itinerary included concerts in Switzerland and Spain. In Bilbao, Spain, his concerts — part of a festival — were occasions of sentiment, too. "I conducted my old orchestra — the orchestra I directed before I came to Long Beach a year ago."

After engagements in Barcelona and Madrid, Bolet met six of his Long Beach admirers in Spain. "Then my vacation began," he smiled.

'1491' due to premiere in Pavilion

The world premiere of Meredith Willson's musical "1491" will be the final event of Los Angeles Civic Light Opera's current season. The elaborate production will open Sept. 2 in the Pavilion of The Music Center.

John Culum, of the Broadway stage, will appear as Columbus, Jean Fenn as Isabella, Chita Rivera as Beatriz, Bruce Gordon as Torquemada, Joseph Mell as Jacobini, and Gino Conforti as King Ferdinand.



"The travelers were Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. James Worsham."

"For two weeks we toured Southern Spain. It was a wonderful time."

"Now, with this final concert of the summer, the orchestra can bring the rhythms of Spain to Long Beach by starlight."



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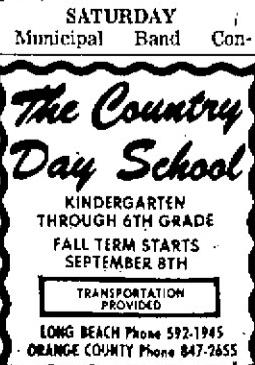
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Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

The deal diagrammed here was reported to me by a friend who stated, in part: "I was sitting North, and I invited my partner to bid a small slam if he had a maximum opening bid."

He evidently didn't understand my bid, or he thought that four aces would produce a grand

clarer was down one.

Of course, if East had possessed the club king, there would have been a happy ending for North-South.

But it would have been an undeserved victory, since the fulfillment of the grand slam required two successful finesses, plus a 3-2 division of the five outstanding spades.

"It's seven notrump," he reminded me of this bridge anecdote. An expert was playing in a club game with a poor player as his partner. After the poor player had bid a hand atrociously, the expert said caustically: "By the way, when did you learn to bid, partner?"

"Before the reply could come, the expert continued, 'I know it was today. But what time today?'"

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

North's raise to four notrump showed 6 points, and asked South to bid a small slam if the latter had a maximum three notrump opening (27 points).

Possibly South thought that the four no-trump call was Blackwood; and if North could initiate the convention without an ace, then South figured that his possession of four aces should guarantee the grand slam.

DECLARER'S KING of hearts won the opening lead, after which dummy was entered via the spade queen. The jack of diamonds was then laid down and the finesse taken.

With the jack capturing the trick, the diamond 10 was led next. East covered with his queen, which declarer captured with the ace.

The board was now re-entered by leading a diamond to the nine, and a low club was played, declarer putting up his queen when East followed with a low club. West promptly grabbed this trick, and de-

NORTH
♦ K Q 3 1
♦ 8 4 3
♦ J 10 9
♦ 7 6 2

WEST
♦ 9 7 4
♦ Q J 10 9
♦ 5 3
♦ K 10 8 4

EAST
♦ J J 0
♦ 7 6 5 2
♦ 0 7 6 2
♦ 9 5 3

SOUTH
♦ A 8 6 5
♦ 8 K
♦ A K 5 4
♦ 4 A Q J

The bidding:
South: West: North: East:
3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass
7 NT (0) Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♦

Couple wed in Mormon rite

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was the setting for the wedding of Joyce Kaye Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Norris, 5223 Briarcrest, and Ronald Lewis Bertram, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bertram of Cypress.

Mrs. Bertram was attired in gown of taffeta and Chantilly lace with chapel train. Mrs. Leonard Norris attended as matron of honor; Mrs. Stanley Tsujioka,

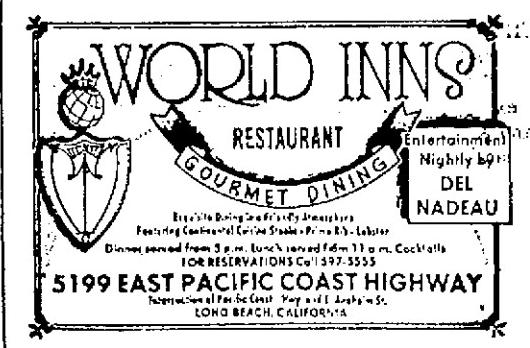
Susan Bertram, sister of bridegroom, and Mrs. Edward Fowler were bridesmaids. Cindy Norris was flower girl.

Larry Bertram served as his brother's best man. Seating guests were Dennis Ingram, Leonard Norris, brother of bride, and Edward Fowler. Steven Bertram was ring bearer.

The bride is an alumna of Lakewood High School. Her husband was graduated from California State

College at Long Beach. A reception at the church immediately followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon in Northern California the newlyweds will reside in Huntington Beach.

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Just weds take trip to Phoenix

Victoria Jon Hercus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hercus, 684 Grand Ave., exchanged wedding vows with Jerry A. Jones Friday at First Baptist Church.

The bride wore a formal A-line gown of organza and lace with a chapel train of satin for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones of Banning.

Nancy Georgia Hercus was maid of honor. Patricia Naylor and Brenda Woolper were bridesmaids. Jim Swanner served as best man; Gary Corbett and Bob Sutton ushered.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. He is a member of Elk's Club.

After a reception in the Willow Room at the Elk's Club the couple left for a trip to Phoenix, Ariz. They will reside in Long Beach.

Sisterhood slates school style show

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will present a garden party and back-to-school fashion show Wednesday in the 3943 Country Club Drive home of Mrs. Harold Silverman.

Modelling creations from the Young Royalty Shoppe, 8175 E. Wardlow Road, will be Cynthia Burns, Ilse Gersten, Leslie Gluck, Laura Silverman, Robert Silverman and Sheri Stein.

The public is invited and may obtain reservations by calling the Temple office.

Fair to open

Mrs. Irene Mather, 6112 Elsa St., Lakewood, has joined cooking competition at Los Angeles County Fair Sept. 12 through 20.

NORTH
♦ K Q 3 2
♦ 8 4 3
♦ J 10 9
♦ 7 6 2

WEST
♦ 9 7 4
♥ Q J 10 9
♦ K 10 8 4

EAST
♦ J 10
♥ 7 6 5 2
♦ Q 7 6 2
♦ 9 5 3

SOUTH
♦ A 8 6 5
♥ Q K
♦ Q A 8 4
♦ A Q J

The bidding:
South West North East
3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass
7 NT(3) Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♦

clarer was down one.

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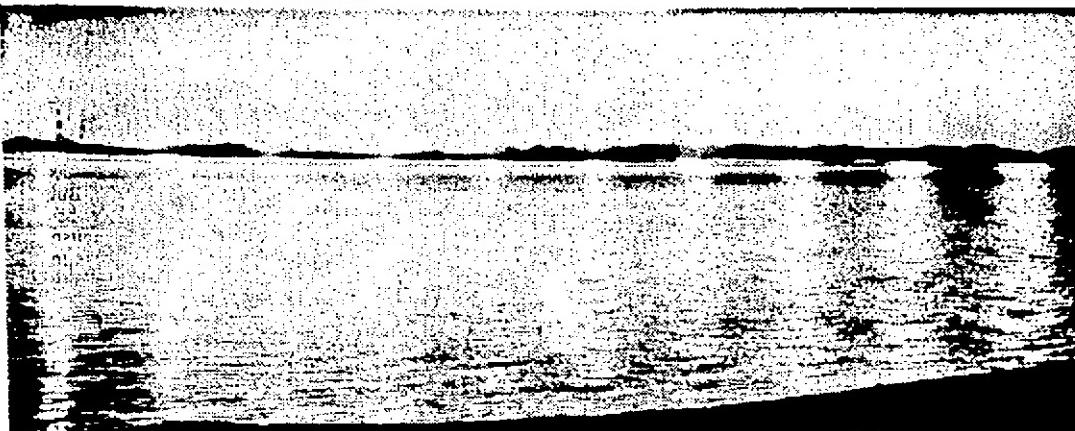
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MIDNIGHT SUN IN ALASKA is shown in these multiple exposures taken over a two-hour period when sun dips to the horizon but does not set. Sun remains above the horizon for 36 days at Kotzebue. (Photos by Bob & Ira Spring for the Alaska Airlines).

KOTZEBUE AND NOME THRIVE IN THE

Land of Midnight Sun

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of impressions by Travel Editor Fred Kraft of what he saw on a just-ended 7,250-mile swing to and through Alaska with Alaska Airlines.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT

Travel Editor

KOTZEBUE, Alaska — The Alaska Airlines pilot dipped his trim 727 "Golden Nugget Jet" as it crossed the Arctic Circle, the northern equivalent to the equator, and I knew we were nearing the end of our 850-mile flight to the Land of the Midnight Sun.

Thirty-five miles later, and an hour and 20 minutes out of Anchorage, the big bird sailed in like a kite onto the smooth gravel runway and landed a few short miles from this authentic Eskimo village.

"EN-PIAK."

The tour bus driver similed the greeting much as the friendly copper-skinned people of Tahiti — 18 degrees below the equator — had welcomed me three weeks earlier with "Jorana."

There the similitude ended. No palm trees here, no tamure dancers, no grass shacks. And, to my utter surprise, not even an ice igloo.

"Unlike their cousins on the northern fringes of Canada and Greenland," a tour director explained, "Eskimos in Alaska never lived in ice igloos, except when caught away from home on the tundra in a storm, and then only for temporary shelter. Sod igloos, yes."

BUT EVEN' sod Igloos have been replaced almost entirely with small wooden buildings. Main street is no more than a gravel beach fronting the village, used only by a few jeeps, tourist buses, a fleet of three taxicabs, and by pedestrians. There are no sidewalks. It is here that Eskimos come from over a vast area with furs, seal, oil and hides to barter and lay in provisions for the coming months; and later, with their families who often accompany them, depart in their skin walrus boats, or oomiks, or by dogsled, depending upon the season. But dogsleds are rapidly being replaced by Snow-Gos, a mechanical sled.

It is also on this nameless street that Eskimos gather to repair their boats, tow their catches of white whale, seal and walrus for butchering, and erect fish racks to dry their catches which, in summer, consist chiefly of salmon.

Along the same street



ON THE BEACH OVERLOOKING KOTZEBUE'S MAIN STREET, a tourist plays with a litter of puppies destined to become a part of an Alaskan sled dog team while the Eskimo girl owner looks on.

facing the beach are general stores, a cafe or two (beer and liquor are outlawed), a gift shop or two, and outfitting stores for fishing and hunting parties. Kotzebue is one of the world's largest outfitting points for polar bear hunts in season (Feb. 15-April 30), and for sheep, moose, caribou and the grizzly bear (Aug. 1-Sept. 15).

MORE THAN 90 per cent of Kotzebue's 2,000 people are part or pure Eskimo. Limited sanitary conditions aside, living conditions are much better than one might expect in such a primitive area. There is a grade and junior high school with a staff of 27, a \$3 million hospital with an apartment complex for nurses and doctors, and several churches.

Between the airport and village is an Airforce Aircraft Control and Warning Station with a staff of 100, not to count a family of ravens with a home in one of the huge radar antennas.

Because of the cold and solidity of permafrost in the soil, the tallest "trees" in the area are willows which never exceed the height of a yard. Noting this a few years ago, Airforce men decided to start what they jokingly called the "Kotzebue National Forest" by planting a single spruce sapling. The sapling, with tender ears, has grown to a height of eight feet and, surrounded by a white picket fence and identification sign, is one of the numerous attractions.

ANOTHER is a museum called Ootukahuktuvik, meaning "place having old things," which has a surprising large and interesting collection of Eskimo artifacts. Also on the brief tour is the Senior Center

down Dec. 12, not to rise again until Dec. 21.

THE HISTORIC old gold camp of Nome — present population about 4,000, but which once exceeded 20,000 rough-and-tumble prospectors — is the only stop made by the "Golden Nugget Jet" on its return to Anchorage.

In route, the airliner skirts, but carefully avoids crossing, the International Date Line, the dividing point between two continents.

There is plenty to do and see: performances by the King Island Eskimo Dancers, visit to the Eskimo

Travel and RESORTS



King Island Eskimos do their famous blanket toss on Nome's beach.

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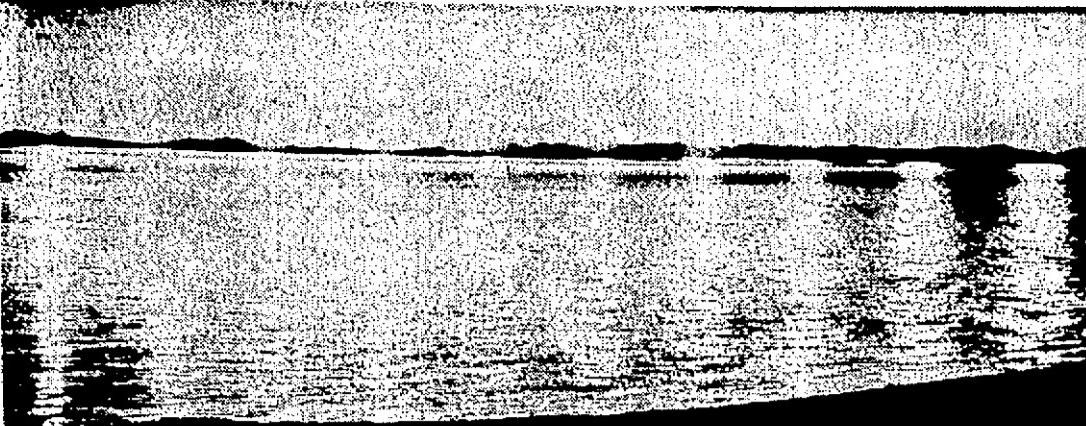
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MIDNIGHT SUN IN ALASKA is shown in these multiple exposures taken over a two-hour period when sun dips to the horizon but does not set. Sun remains above the horizon for 36 days at Kotzebue. (Photos by Bob & Ira Spring for the Alaska Airlines).

KOTZEBUE AND NOME THRIVE IN THE

Land of Midnight Sun

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of impressions by Travel Editor Fred Kraft of what he saw on a just-ended 7,250-mile swing to and through Alaska with Alaska Airlines.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

KOTZEBUE, Alaska — The Alaska Airlines pilot clipped his trim 727 "Golden Nugget Jet" as it crossed the Arctic Circle, the northern equivalent to the equator, and I knew we were nearing the end of our 650-mile flight to the Land of the Midnight Sun.

Thirty-five miles later, and an hour and 20 minutes out of Anchorage, the big bird sailed in like a kite onto the smooth gravel runway and landed a few short miles from this authentic Eskimo village.

"E-NU-PIAK."

The tour bus driver smiled the greeting much as the friendly copper-skinned people of Tahiti — 18 degrees below the equator — had welcomed me three weeks earlier with "Iorana."

There the similitude ended. No palm trees here, no tamure dancers, no grass shacks. And, to my utter surprise, not even an ice igloo.

"Unlike their cousins on the northern fringes of Canada and Greenland," a tour director explained, "Eskimos in Alaska never lived in ice igloos, except when caught away from home on the tundra in a storm, and then only for temporary shelter. Sod igloos, yes."

BUT EVEN sod igloos have been replaced almost entirely with small wooden buildings. Main street is no more than a gravel beach fronting the village, used only by a few jeeps, tourist buses, a fleet of three taxicabs, and by pedestrians. There are no sidewalks. It is here that Eskimos come from over a vast area with furs, seal, oil and hides to barter and lay in provisions for the coming months; and later, with their families who often accompany them, depart in their skin walrus boats, or umiaks, or by dogsleds, depending upon the season. But dogsleds are rapidly being replaced by Snow-Gos, a mechanical sled.

It is also on this nameless street that Eskimos gather to repair their boats, tow their catches of white whale, seal and walrus for butchering, and erect fish racks to dry their catches which, in summer, consist chiefly of salmon.

Along the same street



ON THE BEACH OVERLOOKING KOTZEBUE'S MAIN STREET, a tourist plays with a litter of puppies destined to become a part of an Alaskan sled dog team while the Eskimo girl owner looks on.

faeling the beach are general stores, a cafe or two (beer and liquor are outlawed), a gift shop or two, and outfitting stores for fishing and hunting parties. Kotzebue is one of the world's largest outfitting points for polar bear hunts in season (Feb. 15-April 30), and for sheep, moose, caribou and the grizzly bear (Aug. 1-Sept. 15).

MORE THAN 90 per cent of Kotzebue's 2,100 people are part or pure Eskimo. Limited sanitary conditions aside, living conditions are much better than one might expect in such a primitive area. There is a grade and junior high school with a staff of 27, a \$3 million hospital with an apartment complex for nurses and doctors, and several churches.

Between the airport and village is an Airforce Aircraft Control and Warning Station with a staff of 100, not to count a family of ravens with a home in one of the huge radar antennas.

Because of the cold and solidity of permafrost in the soil, the tallest "trees" in the area are willows which never exceed the height of a yard. Noting this a few years ago, Airforce men decided to start what they jokingly called the "Kotzebue National Forest" by planting a single spruce sapling. The sapling, with tender care, has grown to a height of eight feet and, surrounded by a white picket fence and identification sign, is one of the numerous attractions.

ANOTHER is a museum called Ootukahuktuvik, meaning "place having old things," which has a surprising large and interesting collection of Eskimo artifacts. Also on the brief tour is the Senior Center

where friendly Eskimos do their famous blanket toss, demonstrate how they sew with crude tools, carve ivory, how they fish through ice, how they "saddle" their babies on their backs up through their furry parkas, and how they cook with whale oil.

All of these attractions add up to serendipity for some visitors who come here for no other reasons than to say they have been inside the Circle and to experience for themselves the strange phenomenon by which it has come to be called the Land of the Midnight Sun.

On June 2, the sun rises and does not set until the evening of July 9, a period which seems a little eerie to first-time visitors. The Eskimos, however, long since have learned to take the 36-day-long light period in stride and make only one change in their book of rules: they move the 10 p.m. curfew for children up to midnight.

And winter has its "long night." When the sun goes



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Travel RESTS



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villages and to a nearby reindeer farm, panning for gold where \$136 million of the precious metal was extracted before a shutdown in operations, and, of course, shopping for authentic Eskimo arts and crafts.

Warm parks are doled out at the airport to passengers arriving on the "Golden Nuggets" and for good reason. While the mercury sometimes rises into the 80s, frost is possible any month of the year.

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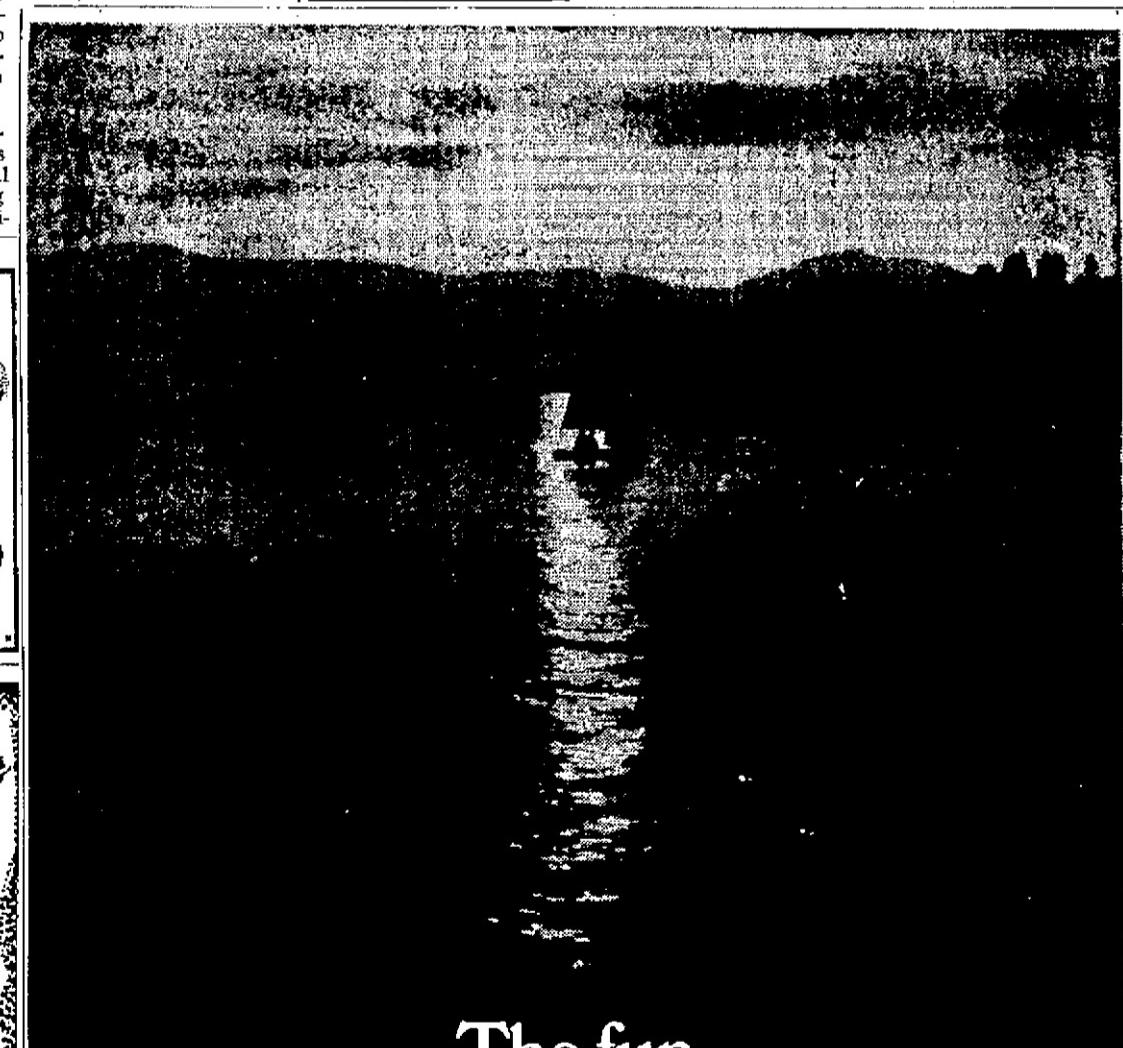
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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Japan steams in late summer heat

By STAN DELAPLANE

TOKYO — Japan is steaming in late summer now, and the gorgeous Japanese peaches are in their brief season. They must be eaten in their own juice — add cream or sugar and you destroy them.

You should have them for breakfast in a cool Japanese inn.

The maid takes you to the pine-floored bath with its wooden buckets and sunken steamy tub. You dress in a fresh cotton ki-

mono-like yukata. Your bed has been taken up and put away. The paper shoji screens are pushed back — the room opens on a sunny garden.

On the low table, on a delicately brushed plate, is the golden peach. Just as you see it in thousand-year-old prints.

The Financial Times of London says Tokyo has the highest food prices in the world. However, we've been eating sukiyaki dinners at \$4. We also ate at

Han Nya-En. (Fortune calls it one of the world's great restaurants) and caught a tab for \$40!

A single room at the plush Okura Hotel is \$14. Silk scarves are a good buy at \$1.75 to \$3. Wake is best of the department stores for tourist shopping. The best of the night clubs in Akasaka — Mama Cherry still runs the Copacabana, the most elegant. And most expensive.

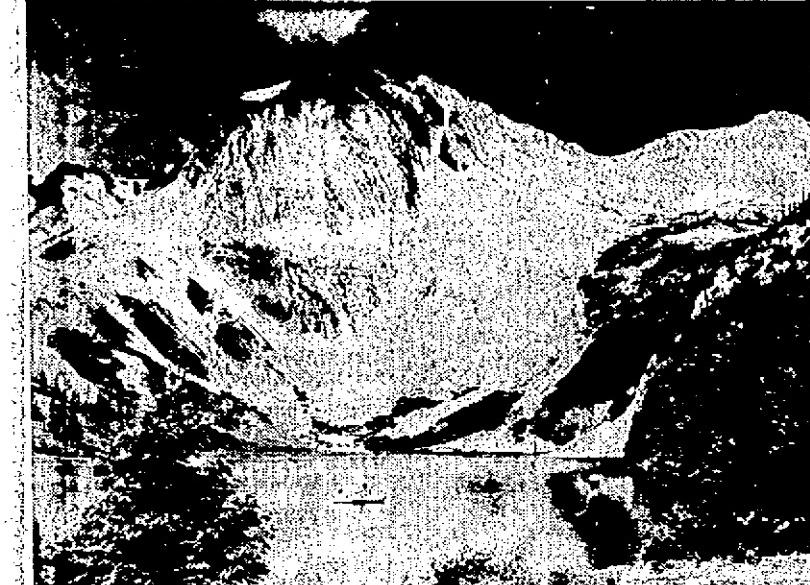
Beautifully dressed hostesses — \$2.80 to \$3.20 an hour for their dancing-sitting company. They expect a tip, that's unusual in this no-tipping country. You do NOT tip bellboys, waiters, taxi drivers in Japan.

A night club evening can nudge you for \$50 easily. But Japan Travel Bureau will give you a sampling on a tour that costs only \$12.30. • • •

"For a couple of boys used to camping out, how about England? Or do they have rules against this?"

PROBABLY SOME rules about where you camp. But you'll find out easily because I saw lots of English kids with sleeping bags in some wonderful hiking country. One of the best is a footpath that runs 136 miles along the Thames — it's the old tow path. Runs through pastures, beech forests, small villages. Another is the Lake country, just below the Scottish border. Roman forts. Pine trees. Beautiful lakes.

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Hotel space no problem in Hawaii

HONOLULU — Unlike the high-season sell-out situation of recent years, hotel space is available in Hawaii this summer.

The Hawaii Hotel Association reports that visitors can obtain rooms in Waikiki and Neighbor Island hotels, and without long-range advance booking.

Budget, moderate and luxury accommodations are all available and at published prices. Historically, Hawaii hotel rates have remained the same in and out of season. They do not vary with availability or scarcity of room space.)

The increase of new hotel rooms in 1969 has exceeded the current rate of growth of tourism. Hawaii hosted 20 per cent more visitors for the first three months of this year than it did for the same period last year, including military visitors and their dependents on Festa and Recuperation leave. However 22-23 per cent more new hotel rooms were built.

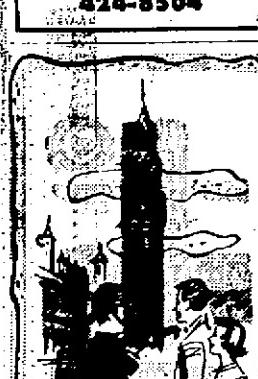
ALSO, as the Neighbor Islands develop as visitor destinations, pressure for hotel space eases in Waikiki. This July, for the first time, hotels on the Big Island of Hawaii had a higher occupancy rate than Waikiki hotels. Big Island tourism growth has surged with the inception of direct flights between the Mainland and Hilo.

WHEN THE new carriers and larger aircraft begin flying into Hawaii, a visitor increase will result. However, the Hawaii Hotel Association does not expect the rate of increase of visitor arrivals to catch up with the hotel room construction rate in the foreseeable future.

There are at present nearly 25,000 hotel rooms in the State. By 1972 that figure is expected to double.

Robert N. Rinker, executive vice president of the Hawaii Hotel Association said: "From here on out, there will be a constantly increasing inventory of rooms in Hawaii. Agents can be generally optimistic about getting desired space for their clients."

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Inter-Continental Hotels Corp. announces the opening of a new nine-story, 196-room guest wing at the Hotel Tamanaco, which will provide ample room space for travelers to Caracas, Venezuela. The Tamanaco now has 596 rooms and is one of the largest hotels in the Inter-Continental organization. Inter-Continental currently has 47 hotels in 34 countries.

Each room in the new wing is individually air-conditioned and equipped with a radio, TV, automatic direct dial phone system, private bath and terrace garden.

The expansion at the Tamanaco highlights Inter-Continental's current growth throughout Latin America and the Caribbean. This fall, Inter-Continental is scheduled to open the new 208-room Hotel Inter-Continental Managua in Nicaragua and 276-room Hotel Inter-Continental Medellin in Colombia. A 134-room addition will be opened at the Hotel Inter-Continental Curacao next spring. The 204-room Hotel Inter-Continental Guayaquil in Venezuela is scheduled to open in the fall of 1970.

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by way of Acapulco, the Panama Canal (by daylight transit), Cristobal, Cartagena, Montego Bay, Nassau, Fort Lauderdale, and jet from Miami back to Los Angeles.

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Jet from Los Angeles December 1

to Miami and catch your Princess Cruise at Fort Lauderdale, to Montego Bay, Cartagena, Cristobal, Panama, Acapulco, and back to Los Angeles.

Imagine the Caribbean plus South America, Mexico, Panama, Miami at the lowest price ever! You'll fly the superb DC 8 Fan Jets of Trans International Airlines, the famed air service of Transamerica Corp. Connecting with the lovely Princess Carla. Total price of this Princess Cruise-operated tour includes the works: round trip air/sea fare, four gourmet meals per day, first class stateroom, round-the-clock entertainment. And several hundred dashing Italians to spoil you shamelessly. Call your travel agent and say "Caribbean." Or if you don't want to pronounce it, just say "Princess." Only say it fast while choice cabins are still available. Or phone Princess Cruises collect: Los Angeles (213) 380-7000.

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

By STAN DELAPLANE

TOKYO — Japan is steaming in late summer now, and the gorgeous Japanese peaches are in their brief season. They must be eaten in their own juice — add cream or sugar and you destroy them.

You should have them for breakfast in a cool Japanese inn.

The maid takes you to the pine-floored bath with its wooden buckets and sunken steamy tub. You dress in a fresh cotton kimono-like yukata. Your bed has been taken up and put away. The paper shoji screens are pushed back — the room opens on a sunny garden.

On the low table, on a delicately brushed plate, is the golden peach. Just as you see it in thousand-year-old prints.

The Financial Times of London says Tokyo has the highest food prices in the world. However, we've been eating sukiyaki dinners at \$1. We also ate at

lian Nyu-En, (Fortune calls it one of the world's great restaurants) and caught a tab for \$40!

A single room at the plush Okura Hotel is \$14. Silk scarves are a good buy at \$1.75 to \$3. Wako is best of the department stores for tourist shopping. The best of the night clubs in Akasaka — Mama Cherry still runs the Copacabana, the most elegant. And most expensive.

Beautifully dressed hostesses — \$2.80 to \$3.20 an hour for their dancing-sitting company. They expect a tip, that's unusual in this no-tipping country. You do NOT tip bellboys, waiters, taxi drivers in Japan.

A night club evening can nudge you for \$50 easily. But Japan Travel Bureau will give you a sampling on a tour that costs only \$12.30. • • •

"For a couple of boys used to camping out, how about England? Or do they have rules against this?"

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

THE COLORADO ROCKIES is a many splendored thing all year. Eternal snows, cradled in rock-bound gorges, glisten in the bright Colorado sun and glacier-born lakes provide a trout angler's paradise.

Hotel space no problem in Hawaii

HONOLULU — Unlike the high-season sell-out situation of recent years, hotel space is available in Hawaii this summer.

The Hawaii Hotel Association reports that visitors can obtain rooms in Waikiki and Neighbor Island hotels, and without long-range advance booking.

Budget, moderate and luxury accommodations are all available and at published prices. (Historically, Hawaii hotel rates have remained the same in and out of season. They do not vary with availability or scarcity of room space.)

The increase of new hotel rooms in 1969 has exceeded the current rate of growth of tourism. Hawaii hosted 20 per cent more visitors for the first three months of this year than it did for the same period last year, including military visitors and their dependents on Rest and Recuperation leave. However 22-23 per cent more new hotel rooms were built.

ALSO, as the Neighbor Islands develop as visitor destinations, pressure for hotel space eases in Waikiki. This July, for the first time, hotels on the Big Island of Hawaii had a higher occupancy rate than Waikiki hotels. Big Island tourism growth has surged with the inception of direct flights between the Mainland and Hilo.

WHEN THE new carriers and larger aircraft begin flying into Hawaii, a visitor increase will result. However, the Hawaii Hotel Association does not expect the rate of increase of visitor arrivals to catch up with the hotel room construction rate in the foreseeable future.

There are at present nearly 25,000 hotel rooms in the State. By 1972 that figure is expected to double.

Robert N. Rinker, executive vice president of the Hawaii Hotel Association said: "From here on out, there will be a constantly increasing inventory of rooms" in Hawaii. Agents can be generally optimistic about getting desired space for their clients."

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Japan steams in late summer heat

PROBABLY SOME rules about where you camp. But you'll find out easily because I saw lots of English kids with sleeping bags in some wonderful hiking country. One of the best is a footpath that runs 136 miles along the Thames — it's the old low path. Runs through pastures, beech forests, small villages. Another is the Lake country, just below the Scottish border. Roman forts. Pine tree hills. Beautiful lakes.

Car-ib-BE-an? Ca-RIB-be-an?

Say it either way. Sail it either way. Glorious 15 day Princess Air/Sea Vacation, from \$674* including the works.

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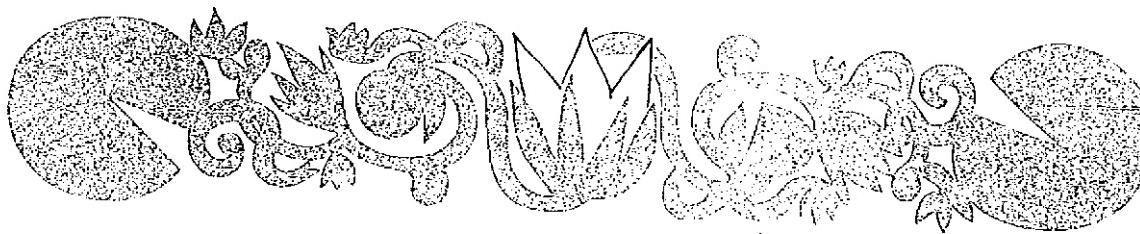
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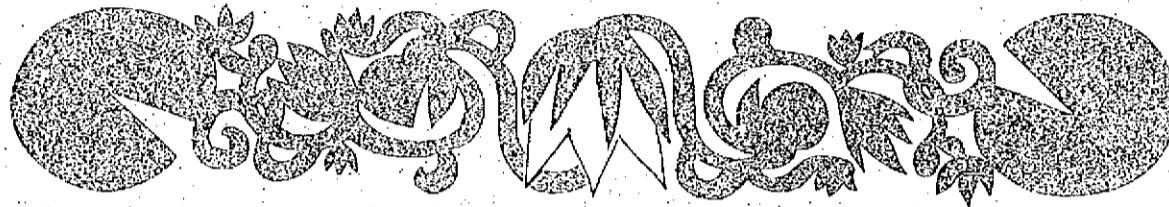
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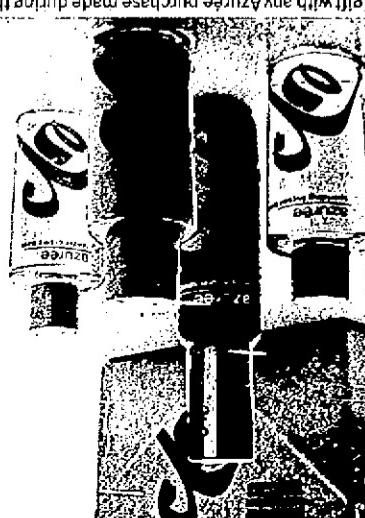
1. Relax and read a detective story in water softened with European Mineral Bath Salts.
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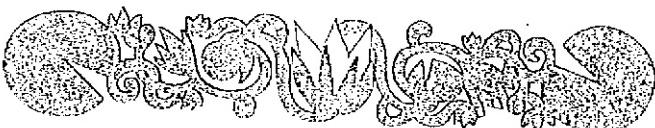
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Sunday, August 24, 1969

Southland

Jacqueline Bisset:
Star With Sex Appeal

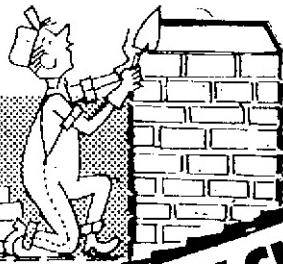
—See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



King of Tennis Awaits an Heir . . . Page 6

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Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner

Q. IS BUDDY HACKETT part Chinese — Sam Berensohn, Oakland.

A. Only when he stretches a rubber band across his face to get that slanty-eyed look in a take-off that made him famous — the Chinese waiter. He'll cash in on this familiar routine by going into the franchised Chinese restaurant business in partnership with Dong Kingman, the famous watercolor artist, and other associates. The "pilot" chowmeiney will be launched in Philadelphia, called, oddly enough, "Buddy Hackett Presents the Chinese Waiter."

Q. All impressionists who do Cary Grant have him saying, "Judy, Judy, Judy." Did he originally say this to Miss Garland in a movie? — Louise R., Long Beach.

A. "I don't know that I ever said it," Cary declares. "Neither do the sound men who checked the tracks for me find any such excerpt. I vaguely recall that at a party somebody introduced Judy Garland by saying, 'Judy, Judy, Judy,' and it caught on, attributed to me."

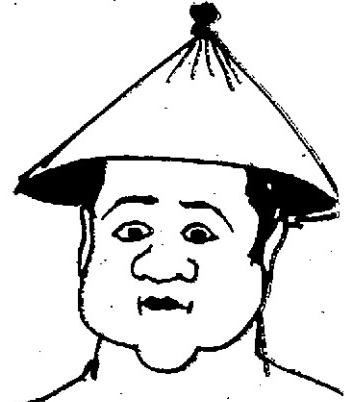
Q. Was Ed Ames one of the Ames brothers in the late '40s and '50s? — F. Forsyth, Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

A. Ed's been one of the Ames brothers since he was born!

Q. My friend says that the Lone Ranger's old pal Tonto was a Lebanese. I bet he's an Indian. Who wins? — Charles D., Tucson, Ariz.

A. Pick up the marbles. Tonto, real name Jay Silverheels, is a Mohawk.

Q. Does Julie Andrews do her own



DONG KINGMAN

Dong Kingman's impression of partner Buddy Hackett.

singing in the movies? — John Nagy, Kenmore, N.Y.

A. Of course, she does — that's how she became a star.

Q. Can you tell me a little more about Glenn Campbell — his birthday and bride, for instance? Barbara Amazi, Madelia, Minn.

A. You mean brides. The six-foot-er, seventh son of a seventh son, was born in Delight, Ark., on April 22, 1935. He married for a second time in September 1959. (Billy Nolley).

Q. Why don't the Vegas casinos employ female croupiers and dealers? — Marcy Richter, Pensacola, Fla.

A. That's precisely what a group of women are asking at this moment. They've formed a Committee to Abolish Discrimination Against Women Dealers and may make a federal case out of it. In northern Nevada, club owners have employed femmes since World War II when a shortage of male dealers forced their hand.

Q. Have former U.S. Presidents the privilege of franking their mail? — L. M. Burton, Winnipeg.

A. Frankly — yes.

Q. Anything happen between Jack Benny and Rochester? The latter seems to be the only one of the old regulars you don't see on Benny's specials. — Mary Sue Greene, Shelby, N.C.

A. "We used Rochester on our special last fall," writes Jack Benny, "and intend to use him in the future."

(Copyright 1969, by Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Do you have a question about a famous person? Send it to Hy Gardner, Southland Magazine, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but is unable to send personal replies.



Julie . . . the sound of music is her own.

Tele Vues

Sunday, August 24, 1969

The Pueblo Incident

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



'Splits' Spiel for Kid Shows

FLEEGLE, the doggiest member of the Banana Splits blows his horn for the five new shows on NBC's Saturday morning lineup, starting Sept. 6. The shows to be introduced via film clips at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Ch. 4, are: "Here Comes the Grump" featuring a boy, his dog, a gnome-like character called The Grump and a bumbling dragon; "The Pink Panther," which will include an animated series, "The Inspector;" "Jambo," a live-action animal series, with Marshall Thompson as host-narrator; "H. R. Pufnstuf," live actors in fantasy roles, with Jack Wild, the young British actor of the film "Oliver!" and "The Heckle and Jeckle Show," starring two wild mynah birds. (See "The Kiddie Market," Page 17.)

To Be Black

The black Americans from whom white America tends to expect the most — the educated and successful — often are torn by inner conflict and resentment.

Their frustrations are documented in "To Be Black," which will air at 4 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 7.

The program concerns itself with the work of two black psychiatrists, Dr. William Grier and Dr. Price M. Cobbs. Drs. Grier and Cobb, who co-authored the book, "Black Rage," appear on the program as interviewers and moderators.

The documentary, taped in San Francisco, uncovers the reality of

blackness in a white America through representative case studies from the psychiatrists' practices.

Also featured on "To Be Black" are panel discussions on two topics: education and health services.

The education panel, moderated by Dr. Cobbs, includes a school administrator, Harriet Wood, a graduate student at Berkeley, Mike Brown, and a teenaged student, Janet Gates.

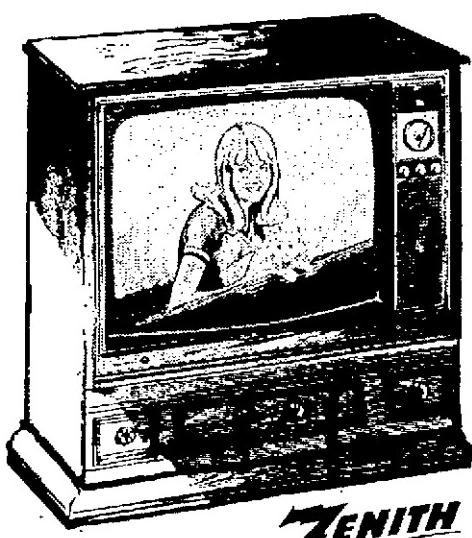
Dr. Grier moderates the health services panel, composed of a white doctor, Earl Marsh, a black doctor, Arthur Coleman, and a health services consumer, Mrs. Ruth Williams.



DIFFERENCES between black and white which remain even when conditions of equal opportunity are provided are discussed by Dr. William Grier (l) and Dr. Price M. Cobbs, psychiatrists, on "To Be Black."

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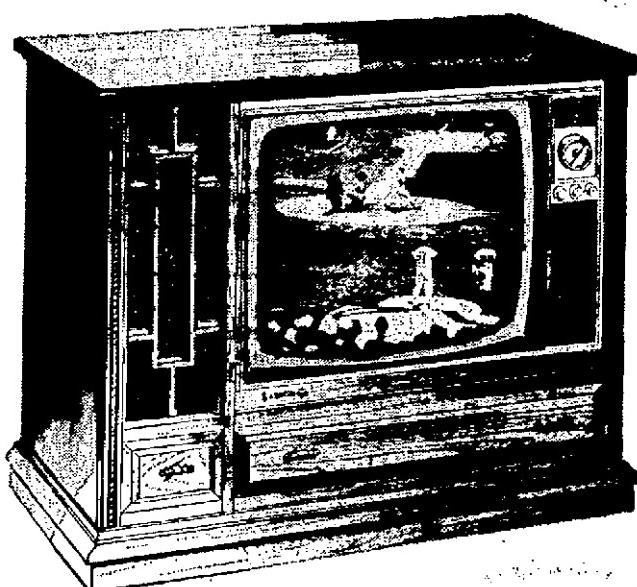
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER

The world's best tennis player, Rod Laver, and his wife, Mary, of Corona del Mar, are happily awaiting the birth of their first child; it is expected the first week of September. Also, Laver in the next two weeks will be trying to win the U. S. Open championship at Forest Hills, N. Y. If he succeeds, he will be the first man in tennis history to score two "Grand Slams"—the winning of the championships of Australia, France, England and America. In the same year, Laver is an Australian native, but has been living in Orange County since his marriage three years ago. In our cover photo, Mr. and Mrs. Laver are pictured at the Newport Beach Tennis Club, which he represents as touring pro. For more about the Lavers, turn to Page 6.



Cover Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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NEXT WEEK

California State College at Long Beach is on the rise as an athletic power. Next Sunday Jim McCormack writes about coaches and athletes who will be helping to make a name for the 49ers.

Sunday, August 24, 1969.

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THE WELLS REPORT

End of Innocence

By Bob Wells

DURING the presidential campaign of 1968, Richard Nixon promised the American people "to bring us together." What Orange County residents didn't understand until last week was that he was going to do it in San Clemente.

It is possible that President Nixon's decision to locate the Summer White House in San Clemente might be the last straw that defeats Orange County's long effort to hold off the evils of the 20th Century—zeal and imagined—from its green suburbs, golden hills and bluff-guarded beaches.

Four to six thousand people—depending on whose estimate you accept—came to see the President last Sunday. That's about a third of the normal population of San Clemente, once a sleepy beach town whose greatest claim to fame was its phony California Spanish architecture whose dazzling white walls caused snow blindness among motorists passing on Coast Highway.

Out-of-county writers and in-county civic leaders have combined to produce a great deal of myth and nonsense about Orange County. To transient reporters, Orange County is Mississippi without William Faulkner, the Bible Belt with orange juice instead of Coca Cola.

TO THE native sons and daughters of Orange County, their homeland is Eden. True, the fruit of Paradise is gone and the two-lane blacktop roads with their prim white stripes no longer ramble through endless orange groves. But the air, they tell themselves, is still almost pollution free. The waves that crash on the eternal coasts are clean and green. There are still cattle on a thousand hills above the freeways, and in summer the Great Orange rises hot and shining from behind Saddleback, and at night it falls bloody and hissing into the sea.

Both views distort reality. Orange County didn't invent air pollution but it was one of the first areas in the nation to adopt it enthusiastically. Back in the 1920s and 1930s, the most popular radio program in the county was the KFI frost reports. Movies were interrupted in county theaters for frost warnings.

When there was danger of frost, the orange growers would hurry to the groves and light their smudge pots. Orange County housewives would hurry home in those pre-automatic dryer days and take in their laundry. Occasionally, when the wind was right, Los Angeles County housewives who hadn't bothered to take their laundry off the lines would be the victims of smudge pot fall out. The air in Orange County during a cold winter was kerosene scented and interestingly textured with tiny bits of soot.

IT MAY dismay Birchers to discover that in the last century, Orange County was the site of German and Polish collectivist utopian colonies. Walter Knott, the gentle conservative, recalls with nostalgia his early days in Orange County when he would go for months without seeing a federal employee except the postmaster. Yet, in 1877 the Los Angeles Star reported that Internal Revenue Collector Hall swooped down on an illicit distillery at Anaheim one day last week and captured the still and one thousand gallons of grape brandy spirits.

Nevertheless, there is a solid basis of reality for the myths. Orange County is politically conservative. It harkens back to small-town America and a Lost Eden. But like the rest of the nation, Orange

County has had to fall back step by step before the devices and depravities of the 20th Century.

And last Sunday, mass protest came down the San Diego Freeway to San Clemente.

SAN CLEMENTE had been having trouble with modernism even before President Nixon established the Western White House there. San Clemente lifeguards had been threatening to strike. Indeed, they were only stopped by a court injunction. A lifeguard strike in San Clemente would be roughly equivalent to a croupier strike in Las Vegas, or a walkout by Mickey Mouse, Tinkerbell and all of the Seven Dwarfs at Disneyland. There goes the economy.

The anti-war protesters came in private cars, rented busses and gaudy vans decorated in psychedelic designs. They flowed off the freeway around the San Clemente Inn and parked along the neat, grass-and-ivy boulevard strips of upper middle class Suburbia.

Some of the residents ventured out to watch and shake their heads, but most stayed indoors. Many displayed American flags. Curiously, many of the disapproving residents were hard to distinguish from the demonstrators. Orange County Republicans at home tend to dress like Harry Truman on vacation at Palm Beach. The householders' bright sport shirts and Bermuda shorts blended comfortably into the bright bell-bottoms and headbands of the protesters.

THE DEMONSTRATORS raised their placards (most original: A pencil sketch of Nixon with the query, "Would you buy a used war from this man?") and moved down the Via de Frente to a point about 300 yards from the entrance to the Western White House, where police blocked their path.

Before they reached the first line of police, however, they were turned back by a massed line of their own demonstration monitors. The monitors chanted and cheered with the protesters, but they stood shoulder to shoulder between the marchers and the police.

The San Clemente police were reinforced by units of Orange County and San Diego County deputy sheriffs. Santa Ana police manned the front line at every potential confrontation point.

It is still enough of a small town police force that the officers can smile in response to a friendly smile and give a friendly reply to a polite query or comment. The demeanor of the police eased tension and isolated potential trouble makers among the demonstrators.

"The police handled the demonstration with real professionalism," Robert Bland, Orange County chairman of the Peace Action Committee, said after the march.

After the usual round of speeches in the state park, the demonstration dispersed. The sign on the marquee at the San Clemente Inn had the last word for the moment:

"MR. PRESIDENT. WE ONLY DEMONSTRATE OUR ADMIRATION AND RESPECT."

But Bland promised further demonstrations. A Laguna Beach resident for 15 years, he seemed a little sad about the changes he was bringing to Orange County.

"I don't like to come down and disturb the good people of San Clemente," he said, "but we will be here as long as the war in Vietnam continues."

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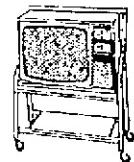


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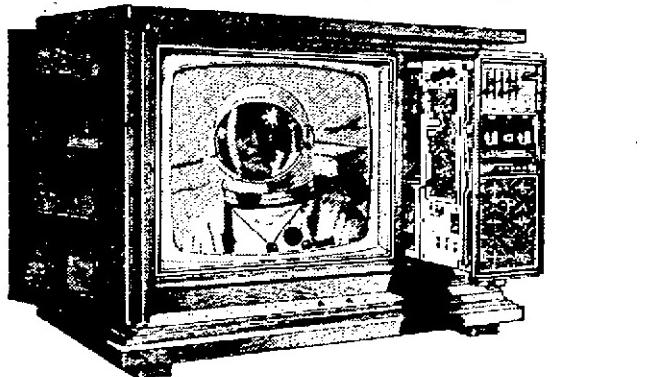
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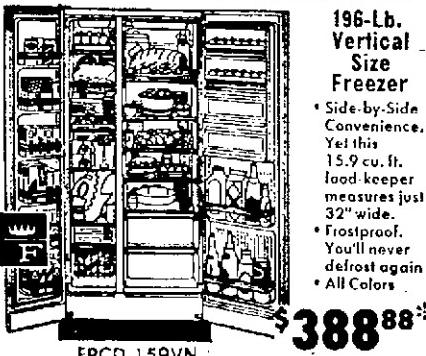
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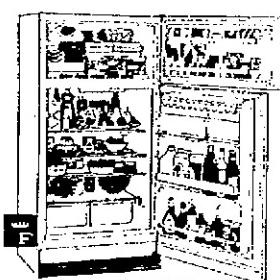
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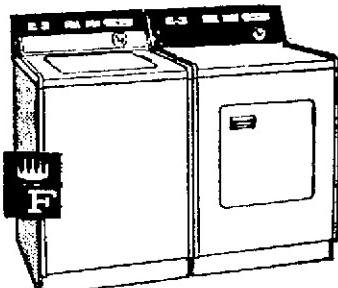
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GEORGE ERES, Editor

TV NOTEBOOK

Sure, the show must go on — but how when the star is flat on her back in a hospital bed fighting the battle of a slipped disc?

Personal manager Lee Magid found the solution to Delta Reese's hospitalization in a local supermarket at 2:30 . . . AM!

Delta's slipped disc which precluded her hosting 'Delta' on Monday and Tuesday. ('Delta' airs 10 p.m., weeknights on Channel 9.)

Enter Lee Magid, miracle-worker wand in hand — dry as a bone without a drop of fresh orange juice at home. Enter Kaye Stevens, newly arrived from New York and without a flacon of diet cola.

"What's new?" asked Kaye across the produce counter. "Delta's sick," said the weary, thirsty manager. "Want to do the show for her?" "Sure," Kaye said, "when, where and what time?" Kaye'll do the Delta bit Monday and Tuesday.

KAM NELSON, teen co-star of KJLJ-TV Channel 9 Boss City (Saturday, 6 p.m.) and The Groovy Show (Monday-Friday, 5 p.m.), has now become a movie starlet as well!

Kam recently completed shooting two forthcoming



PEARL BAILEY

movies. The first, a Walt Disney production titled "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" stars Kurt Russell; the second is a Paramount feature called "Northwood", starring Glen Campbell and Joe Namath.

BROADWAY, night club and recording star Pearl Bailey, who won a Tony Award for her portrayal of Dolly Levi in the Broadway musical "Hello, Dolly!", has been signed to star in her own musical variety series on the ABC Television Network for the 1970-71 season.

Pearl has been a star since her Broadway debut in "St. Louis Woman" in 1946, for which she won the Donaldson Award. That production was the first in a string of stage successes. She has several starring motion picture roles to her credit and will soon be seen in the Norman Jewison production of "The Landlord." She recently made her first mark in literary circles with her book of memoirs, "The Raw Pearl."

Named "Man of the Year" in 1968 by the March of Dimes — the first woman to be so honored — Miss Bailey has also been the USO's "Woman of the Year."



KAM NELSON

Jacqueline Bisset: a New

Sex Symbol in Filmland

By Lorraine Gauguin



Jacqueline Bisset . . . a certain magnetism

THE DAY I MET Jacqueline Bisset everyone was upset because they were going to simulate a bomb explosion aboard a jetliner with a full load of passengers. All of the passengers are distinguished actors and not one of them refused to appear in the scene, although Jacqueline was replaced by famous Hollywood stuntgirl Donna Garrett (she has done stunts for some of Hollywood's most glamorous gals, including Raquel Welch and Shirley MacLaine).

"They wouldn't allow me to do it," said Jackie. "I'm the stewardess and standing in front of the lavatory door when the bomb goes off. I get the door right in my face and, although they don't say what actually happens to me — you just see me being carried off the plane on a stretcher — it's pretty obvious that I won't recover."

"Talk about nerves, everybody was dashing around the set, photographers

were getting ready and practically everybody on the Universal studio lot had walked onto the set. It's not every day you get to see Dean Martin, Jacqueline Bisset, Helen Hayes, Van Heflin, Whit Bissell, Sondra Gould and countless character actors get blown up. Producer Ross Hunter was a nervous wreck. He was more concerned about stuntgirl Garrett than anyone else.

An hour before bomb blast, Jackie and I sat in her dressing room discussing her career. She was wearing a smart gray wool stewardess uniform and covering her long shoulder-length auburn hair was a page-boy wig. She's very big on wigs. Soon she had changed wigs and wore one cut in the short Mia Farrow style. "My hair is long and always a mess, so I'm never without a wig," she explained. As she wouldn't appear in the next scene, she was changing from her warm uniform. Soon, she emerged in

tight black trousers that balled at the bottom, and sturdy English boots; wrapped around her thin shoulders was an old-fashioned granny shawl, and she was completely unrecognizable.

But, no matter how she is dressed, Jackie causes tremendous traumas in men, which is obviously the way she got started as a new sex symbol or whatever they call bright young actresses today. One editor I know walks around almost a basket case, muttering, "I've got to get over my crush on that girl." That's the kind of reaction men have to her stunning Impact, for that editor is not alone. It's not that she's any exceptional beauty, it's just that old-fashioned animal magnetism.

"I started my career as a model in London," said Jackie. "My father is a doctor and my mother a lawyer and I'd always thought I'd be either one or the other, but instead I began to model — as a lark, actually. I was overweight and every agent that I went to see told me I had to take off lots of poundage. I used to walk around with a sweater tied around my bottom — as if that would hide it."

One photographer, who worked with her in London when she first began modeling, said: "She had too much sexual presence to be a classical model. She had this . . . wanton thing."

Evidently a few producers noticed that . . . er, ah . . . wanton thing. Jackie's role of stewardess Gwen Meighan in "Airport" is the most important of her short career. Her first film was "The Knack" in 1965, followed by a small role in "Cul De Sac." Then, she had a small but outstanding role in "Two for the Road," but she was overshadowed by Audrey Hepburn. When Mia Farrow was unable to co-star with her then husband, Frank Sinatra, director Roman Polanski, who was directing Mia in "Rosemary's Baby," suggested Jackie. He had directed "Cul De Sac." Jackie won the role opposite the famous singer-actor, which started her on the way to the top. Next she co-starred with Steve McQueen in the thriller "Bullitt."

In "Airport" she is supposed to have a romance with the pilot, played by

Dean Martin. The romance is complicated, as he is married and Jackie (Gwen) is pregnant.

"'Airport' is a story about current problems facing airports all over the world," said producer Ross Hunter earlier that day. They have crammed just about every problem an airport could undergo during an imaginary eight hours. Outside of stewardess Gwen's romantic involvement with the pilot, there is a dangerous lunatic aboard, Guerrero (Van Heflin), who is carrying a homemade bomb with which to blow himself up for insurance. Aboard the plane are all the average passengers, who are unaware of their danger, and also a little old lady stowaway (Helen Hayes) who is sitting next to Guerrero. As we were going to watch the filming of an explosion, I guess it's not giving the plot away to say that the homemade bomb is a success.

The bomb idea caused a great deal of worry to the studio and the airlines in recreating this touchy problem. They had to prove that the story was not just sensational but that it could really happen and the plane, with a big hole in the fuselage, could be landed safely.

It had been thought until recently that if there was an explosion in a jet the decompression would kill everyone. Most people are unaware that the oxygen masks overhead are for just that reason. Since the book "Airport" hit the best seller list two bombs have gone off in jets, proving the author's point. A jet can land with a hole in it and everyone can survive.

"Passengers have something like 20 seconds to get that oxygen mask on when it comes down," explained director George Seaton. "If you are ever on a plane and you see that mask come down — grab it and don't ask questions. We were shown training films used by the airlines of what happens during decompression. If you don't get oxygen a sense of euphoria overcomes you, something like the sensations of skin divers who go beyond their depth. We saw stewardesses applying lipstick and putting it all over their face, pilots repeated aimless phrases and laughed and a form of intoxica-



Jacqueline Bisset and Dean Martin in "Airport."

**Transplanted Tennis King From Queensland Eyes
Second 'Sweep', Awaits Birth of First Child**

'Rocket Rod' Laver —

Orange County's Grand Slammer

By Bob Martin

LONG BEACH HAD ITS queen of world tennis, Billie Jean Moffitt King, and neighbouring Orange County proudly claims the king of the courts, Rod Laver.

Laver, of course, is no native of Orange County — or even of America. Like most of the top male tennis stars of the last two decades, he's as Australian as a wallaby.

But the world champion has been making his home in the Corona del Mar section of Newport Beach for three years, and all the blokes in the county are bloody well happy to call him their own. Great tennis players may be as plentiful in Australia as kangaroos, but in Orange County they're about as scarce as wombats.

(Even in Australia, you don't find a Laver under every eucalyptus tree. He is one of the all-time tennis greats; some say he may be the best player ever to swing a racket.)

It is safe to assume that Laver's attractive wife, the former Mary Benson, is largely responsible for bringing him to Corona del Mar, for that's where she was living when she met Rod. They were married in June 1966.

Also, the Newport Beach Tennis Club

rates an assist, for Laver has represented the club as touring pro since its opening in early 1967.

THIS NEXT couple of weeks will be two of the biggest yet in the life of the transplanted Aussie, who was born 31 years ago this month on a cattle ranch in Queensland (there was a tennis court in his family's back yard).

For one thing, he is due to become a father for the first time. And, secondly, he will be striving to become the first man in tennis history to score a second "Grand Slam."

The "Grand Slam" in tennis is the winning of the championships of Australia, France, England (Wimbledon) and the United States in the same year. Laver has won the first three; now he's after the title in the U.S. Open Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., which begin Wednesday and continue through Sept. 7.

Only two men in the long history of the game have achieved one Slam — California's Don Budge in 1938, about a month after Rod was born, and, 24 years later, Laver in 1962. Like Budge, Rod is a free-

kle-faced redhead. But whereas Budge stood 6 feet 1½ inches tall, Laver is only 5 feet 9½. And Rod, of course, is a left-hander.

"Which are you more excited about — the prospect of another Slam or of becoming a father?" I asked Laver at the Newport Beach Tennis Club.

"Why, I'm rather excited about both," the reticent champion replied. "Can't say I'm more excited about one than the other."

Would he prefer a boy or a girl?

"It doesn't make a bit of difference."

Would he want his child to be a tennis player?

"He can be what he wants to be."

Mrs. Laver says that since the baby is expected near the time of the Forest Hills finals, "It would be nice to name him after the winner, if it's a boy."

Rodney George Jr. may be her name choice, but she is not so sure what her husband will want to call the child.

"We have a pet Yorkshire terrier and Rod named it Drop Shot. Good Lord, what will we call the baby?" she wondered aloud.

THE LAVERS live in a handsome, split-level home just a short drive from the Newport Beach Tennis Club, which is in the Bluffs area east of Upper Newport Bay. From their back yard terrace they have a view of Balboa and the Pacific Ocean.

Mrs. Laver is an art lover and collector, and their home is beautifully furnished.

When staff photographer Curt Johnson and I left the house after a picture-taking session, Curt, who doesn't follow tennis very closely, said to me: "You mean to tell me that a tennis player makes enough money to live like that?"

I explained that Laver, who dropped out of school at 15 to concentrate on tennis, is the world's best and that he has a contract with the National Tennis League guaranteeing him a minimum of \$90,000 a year; that he also represents the Newport Beach Tennis Club; that he endorses tennis rackets, shirts, shoes and so forth; and that he and a few of his tennis buddies have an interest in a convention center-hotel (The Homestead) in Brisbane, among other investments.

Curt kindly refrained from commenting, "What a racket!"

Despite his income, if just may be pos-



Rod Laver, a left-hander, gets ready to serve during practice at Newport Beach Tennis Club.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

sible that Laver, like other husbands, has to keep an eye on his wife's spending. After Mrs. Laver showed Johnson and me a grandfather clock she recently had sent over from England, Curt started telling her about a Southland shop with many interesting clocks.

She wanted to know more about the place, but Rod interrupted. "Honey," he said, "don't you think we have enough clocks already?"

After Curt and I had spoken admiringly of an Italian Renaissance painting in the living room, Mary turned to her husband and said: "Yes, when are you going to buy me another one like that, dear?"

Rod feigned a look of displeasure.

In addition to some works of art, the Laver home boasts quite a collection of silver — trophies won by Rod in more than a dozen years of competition in all parts of the world.

Since Laver follows the tournament trail 9 or 10 months a year, the Lavers are, of necessity, apart some of the time. But Mary makes a number of trips with Rod — and she finds time in her travels to visit art galleries and museums. She made the South African and European tour with him in 1966 and 1967, and she has seen him play at Wimbledon the last two years. She preceded him home after this summer's Wimbledon, while he stopped off in Boston to win his fourth straight U.S. professional crown. He then came home for 2½ weeks in late July-early August before setting out on the pro trail again, playing in a few tournaments leading up to the U.S. Open.

WHILE AT HOME, Rod put aside his rackets for a week's rest, then was ready to start practicing at the club. Rath-



World champion Laver is "crowned" by Newport Beach Tennis Club president Larry Johnson and Newport Beach Mayor Doreen Marshall at "Welcome Home, Rod" party last month after Rod won his fourth Wimbledon championship. —Photo by RICHARD A. PUCILLO

Pueblo

A Question of Intelligence

A study of a traumatic military event in American life, and an attempt to assess the implications of that event on American society today will be aired in "Pueblo: A Question of Intelligence," at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

The purpose of the program will be to examine all factors concerning the seizure of an American ship in neutral waters by an enemy nation, the internment of her crew in that country, and the failure of the military and the intelligence community to foresee what might happen under the existing circumstances—and to act when it did happen.

The special colorcast will examine the actual event; the methods of gathering military information,



COMDR. LLOYD BUCHER

Filmed by Captors at North Korean News Conference

nation, and the role of the intelligence community in the United States

today.

To search for more satisfactory answers, the

Pueblo story will be examined on all its levels, and all its aspects.

In the Dead of Night

"In the Dead of Night," a suspense drama about a young woman who inherits a haunted house, will be telecast at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

"In the Dead of Night" is the story of a young secretary who inherits a mansion but can't sell it because it's supposed to be haunted. She hires a ghost-catcher to de-spoak the place.

Stars of the drama are Kerwin Mathews as Jonathan Fletcher, the ghost-hunter; Marj Dusay as Angela Marten, the secretary; Cal Bellini as Saeed Bait, Fletcher's assistant; Thayer David as the strange, brawny



SECRET OF MYSTICAL manifestations in "In the Dead of Night" are sought in a graveyard.

keeper of the estate, and Louis Edmonds as Commodore Nicholas Blaise, Angela's deceased uncle and previous owner of the estate.



MARJ DUSAY, KERWIN MATHEWS, Thayer David and Cal Bellini (l. to r.) link hands for seance as part of the de-ghosting of a mansion in "In the Dead of Night."

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SUNDAY

August 24, 1969

PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn "indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry

11 Sunday Funnies

7:30

2 Aquaman (cartoon)

3 Mormon Tabern. Choir

9 Davey and Goliath

13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Sisters in the World,

Joseph Bentl (It).

Changing role of nuns.

4 The Christophers

6 THE CATHEDRAL OF

TOMORROW—In Color!

with REX HUBBARD,

Maude Aimes & Musical

Staff!

(religious hour)

8 Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (children)

13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

4 The American Island.

7 Rebels with a Cause

9 Movie: "Crashout,"

Wm. Bendix ('55)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Sabie-

cas" (R). The flamenco

guitarist, with dancer

Maria Alba

4 My Favorite Sermon

5 Day of Discovery

7 Challenges (educ.)

13 Gospel Music

9:30

2 Conversations with a

Psychiatrist: "Games

with Pain"

4 Economics for All Ages:

"Arts Vocations"

3 Movie: "Hour Before
the Dawn," Franchot
Tone ('44)7 Dudley Do-Right
40 *Panorama Latino

10:00 A.M.

2 Today's Religion

4 Agriculture USA: "The

Dairy Goat"

7 Linus the Lionhearted

9 Movie: "Northwest

Stampede," James

Craig ('48)

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

10:30

2 Music, Music, Music:

"The Valley Combo"

4 Guideline: "Telling It
Like It Is" (pt. 3). Con-

versation between Don

Dunphy and boxer Car-

men Basilio.

7 King Kong (cartoon)

13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

2 Project Head Start:

"Children of Italy"

4 This Is the Life

5 Homebuyers' Guide

7 The Bullwinkle Show

11 Movie: "Saraband,"

Stewart Granger, John

Greenwood (Br.) '49)

13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 Tell It Like It Was,

Dailie: "Great Black

Women," including So-

journer Truth, Harriet

Tubman

4 Milestones of Man:

"Clipper Ships"

7 Discovery '69 (R):

"Sweden" (pt. 1).

9 Movie: "Operation Pa-

cific," John Wayne ('51)

12 NOON

2 Face the Nation:

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier,

president of Columbia

University.

1:00 P.M.

4 Meet the Press:

Rev. Jesse Jackson,

head of SCLC's Opera-

tion Breadbasket

9 Charlie Chan Movie:

"In Shanghai," Warner

Oland, Irene Hervey

('35)

11 Movie: "In Which We

Serve," Noel Coward.

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

2 NFL Action, Pat Sum-

merall: "The Rookie."

Profiles of Gary Beban,

Earl McCulloch, O. J.

4 Avco Golf Classic

7 Issues and Answers:

Rev. Dr. William

SPECIAL

TO BE BLACK (7), 4 p.m. -- During the last in ABC's six-part "Time for Americans" series, black psychologists Dr. William Grier and Dr. Price M. Cobbs (co-authors of "Black Rage") uncover the reality of blackness in a white America, noting the inner conflict and resentment that persist even among educated and successful black Americans, with conditions of equal opportunity provided. Taped in the Bay area, hour features panel discussions on education and health services.

4 Read Right! "novels"

7 Movie: "Untamed

Frontier," Joseph Cot-

ten, Shelley Winters

13 *Essential Sex

12:30

2 AAU International

Track & Field (sports)

4 Characters in the Arts:

"Innocent Lover" (Ro-

méo & Juliet)

5 Movie: "Alaska," Dean

Jagger ('44)

13 Commercials

1:00 P.M.

4 Meet the Press:

Rev. Jesse Jackson,

head of SCLC's Opera-

tion Breadbasket

9 Charlie Chan Movie:

"In Shanghai," Warner

Oland, Irene Hervey

('35)

11 Movie: "In Which We

Serve," Noel Coward.

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

2 NFL Action, Pat Sum-

merall: "The Rookie."

Profiles of Gary Beban,

Earl McCulloch, O. J.

4 Avco Golf Classic

7 Issues and Answers:

Rev. Dr. William

Franklin (Billy) Gra-

ham Jr., on morality,

politics and the world

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

2 NFL Football (sports)

5 Movie: "Orders to

Kill," Paul Massie

7 Press Conference

13 Roller Derby: Boston

Braves vs. Pioneers

40 Fiesta Latina (2 hours).

Premiere of live, 26-

week talent show for

Spanish-Americans, with

guests Rafael Campos,

Carlos Rivas

2:30

7 Movie: "Mrs. O'Malley

and Mr. Malone,"

Marjorie Main ('50)

9 Movie: "Black Scorp-

ion," Richard Denning

3:00 P.M.

4 Youth & the Police:

"Prejudice—A 2-Way

Thing," Allen Ludden,

LAPD chief Edward

Davis, bearded youth

11 Outer Limits: "The

Children of Spider

County," Lee Kinsolving

13 Sampson (cartoons)

3:30

4 On Campus (LaVerne):
"The MAD Morality—an
Expose"

7 Journey into Darkness

(cancer quacks)

13 *The Patty Duke Show

4:00 P.M.

4 Cooking with David

Wayne

5 Bruins Football (spots)

7 Summer Focus 1969—

"To Be Black," Frank

Reynolds

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 *McHale's Navy

4:30

2 Newsmakers: Wm. H.

Brown, EOEC chairman

8 Larry Burstell, News

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

20 *Mister Rogers

5:00 P.M.

2 1970 A.D.: A Film

Odyssey, Ron Russell,

Steppenwolf, The Associa-

tion, 3-Dog Night.

Hour on younger

generation preempts

Ralph Story and Lassie.

4 Frank McGee Report

with feature on contro-

versial King Valley

project proposed by

Disney

11 Insight IX: "Tuesday

Night Is the Loneliest

Night in the Week."

Louise Sorel, Joseph

Campanella

20 *French Chef, Julia

Child: "Piperade"

7:00 P.M.

4 Huckleberry Finn (R):

"The Terrible-Tempered

Khaleef."

5 Route 66, Martin Milner,

David Janssen, Signe

Hasso, Laura Devon

7 Land of the Giants,

Gary Conway, Don

Marshall, Lee Meri-

(Continued Page 7)

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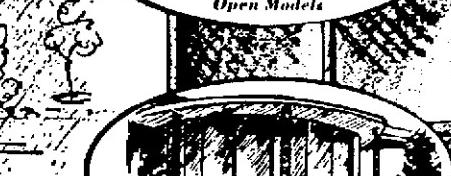
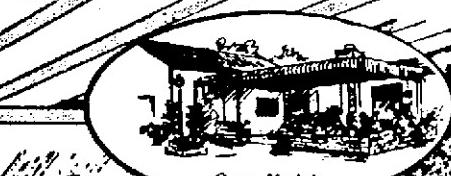
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Laver points out something of interest to his wife, Mary, at their home.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

er than do road work (unless he has been inactive for a few months) or exercises, Rod trains by practicing. "I enjoy practicing, and find that this is the best way for me to keep in shape," he says.

Laver tries to catch up on his fan mail when he's home. According to Mary, he likes to receive fan letters and tries to reply to as many as he can.

Asked if he likes to work in the yard, Rod displayed a look that seemed to say: "Does a chap like to get beat in an important match?"

A stranger seeing the Lavers, and not recognizing Rod, might get the idea that Mary is more sports-minded than he. For Rod, despite years of playing tennis in the sun, doesn't have much of a tan, whereas Mary sports as attractive a tan as you'll ever see at a beach.

She had played little tennis before she met him, and didn't know a great deal about it, but since their marriage she has become a regular on the courts at the club. "And I've played more this year — since I've been pregnant — than ever," she says.

Does she ever play mixed doubles with Rod?

"Oh, yes, we play together sometimes — but I just try to get out of the way and let him take the shots."

Mary recalls that she met Rod at the Jack Kramer Club in Rolling Hills Estates, but says she had gone there for a swimming exhibition, not tennis.

For relaxation and a change of pace, Rod likes to play golf occasionally, and he can shoot in the high 70s (he swings right-

handed). Mary also plays golf.

There's one sport, though, that Rod leaves to his wife. She's an avid skier, but he "can't take the risk of getting hurt," she points out.

Mrs. Laver was born in Illinois and grew up there, then her family moved to Orange County, where she attended Orange Coast College and Santa Ana College. She has a teen-age son and a teen-age daughter by a previous marriage.

I ASKED MRS. LAVER about the personality of the world champion, who always has appeared somewhat shy to me. "On an original meeting, he is reserved," she said. "But he warms up quickly. After he gets to know people, he's quite talkative.

"He's the kind of person who likes to be doing something all the time — he doesn't like to just sit around. When he's home, we lead quite a social life. We both love music and dancing. And he likes to be around people."

A couple of years ago, Laver got a pal from Brisbane, Jimmy Shepherd, to take the job as teaching pro at the Newport Beach Tennis Club. Shepherd, slightly younger than Rod, is a fine player who never quite reached the international star level.

I put the question, "Is Rod shy?" to Shepherd one day at the club.

"You might say that," said Jimmy, who quickly added: "Until he's had a couple of these." And he hoisted a mug of Australian beer that the club bar stocks.

Like most Australian tennis players,

(Continued on Page 8)



Rod and Mary relax in living room of their home in Corona del Mar. The Madonna and Child painting is by 15th Century Italian artist Carlo Crivelli. The Lavers are expecting a baby within two weeks.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



Just to make a pretty picture, the Lavers placed a few of his numerous trophies on a coffee table in their family room.

Tennis photos cover den wall. Rod holds Drop Shot, a Yorkshire terrier.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



Three Australians, all living in the Newport Beach area now, look over Laver's Wimbledon Cup. From left: Roy Emerson, Jimmy Shepherd and Laver. Emerson won Wimbledon twice himself; Shepherd is teaching pro at Newport Beach Tennis Club.



Youngsters are given tips by Laver and Aussie Mal Anderson at a clinic. Laver is active in boosting junior tennis, especially in Orange County.

LAVER, KING OF THE COURTS

(Continued from Page 7)

and some non-Australians as well, Rod likes nothing better than downing a few beers after a hard day, or hard night, on the court.

"Rod's no snob," Shepherd added. "He's regular. Why, when he came back to Australia after winning the Grand Slam he hadn't changed a bit."

Another good friend of Laver's is fellow Aussie star Roy Emerson, himself a two-time Wimbledon amateur champion. Emerson took up residence with his Australian wife and family near the Lavers after he turned pro with the National Tennis League early last year. Rod and Roy play together at the club whenever they're both home.

Says Emma of Rod: "He's a glorious man. There's no one I respect more."

On the court, Laver is well behaved. He doesn't throw temper tantrums, and he's a good sport in victory or defeat. Unlike Pancho Gonzales, he doesn't like to offer alibis if he loses. And, although he may seem a little ill at ease when being interviewed by sports writers, either in victory or in defeat, he will graciously field their questions in the dressing room after a match. Early coaching by Australian Davis Cup captain Harry Hopman on not talking to the press may be responsible for his "on guard" nature around newsmen, but he has become more communicative in recent years than he used to be.

ROD SEEMS TO BE modest, but he does not affect a false modesty. He is perfectly aware that, on the basis of the record, he and only he can be considered the No. 1 player in the world at this time, and, if asked, will admit that being on top gives him "much satisfaction." "I'm No. 1 and it's up to me to battle to stay there," he says.

Any suggestion that another player is better than he is might bring a retort. At the "Welcome Home, Rod" party given by the Newport Beach Tennis Club on his return from his fourth Wimbledon triumph last month, one newsmen asked if Aussie

Tony Roche, another left-hander, gives Rod more trouble than any other player. Laver, probably figuring that the newsmen had in mind the fact that Roche holds an edge in head-to-head duels this year, pointed out that Tony hadn't advanced far enough to get to play him in the big tournaments later in the year.

And when someone brought up the name of Arthur Ashe, who won the first U.S. Open a year ago, Rod commented: "He hasn't won much since then, has he?"

Laver also will tell you that competition is tougher now than it ever was in the past — that there is more pressure on the good players today. "The players were not playing for money in earlier days," he points out. "Also, you have to consider that, with air travel, we are playing in a lot more tournaments than the players used to play in."

Like everyone else in tennis, Laver rates Wimbledon (generally considered the world championship) as "the biggest, most important tournament of all." And, since Wimbledon became an open tournament — a meet in which pros as well as amateurs compete — for the first time last year, Laver understandably rates the last two Wimbledons as the toughest ones of all. Inasmuch as he won them both, he is the only undisputed world champion since tennis first began having pro stars.

Laver also won the last two Wimbledons that he played in as an amateur — in 1961 and 1962 — and there's no telling how many more he might have won had he been eligible from 1963 through 1967. This year he became the first man since 1913 to win more than three Wimbledon singles titles.

Asked whom he considered the best of the players he has known, Laver replied: "Hoad for one match, and Gonzales and Rosewall over-all. Kramer was before my time."

Lew Hoad, he says, was his idol as a youngster.

FOR ONE WHO REIGNED as king of the amateurs, then as king of the pros, and now as king of all tennis, Laver presents a strange appearance when he walks on the court for a tournament match. The shy, slightly bowlegged, redhead looks almost apologetic, as though he doesn't belong on the same court with his rival. (Maybe I'm wrong; maybe he's embarrassed by what he knows is going to happen to the other bloke.)

Once the play starts, though, there is nothing backward about Laver's game. He is not a defensive type of player, content merely to keep the ball in play until his foe makes an error. No, Rod is always on the offensive, always going for winners. The Aussie southpaw is more like a Tasmanian devil than a gentle koala. He hits the most sensational ground strokes in the game, and he's said to have the most effective serve in history for anyone under 5 feet 10. His game, rather than his personality on the court, makes the poker-faced Laver a "colorful" performer.

Rod carries the nickname "The Rocket" or "Rocket Rod," and it seems most appropriate for the champion of the Space Age, with his high-powered game. But, as a matter of fact, the nickname got started when Hopman sarcastically said, "Laver, you're a regular rocket," when he thought Rod wasn't displaying enough enthusiasm in a workout a number of years ago.

Laver's great forehand and backhand ground strokes are not orthodox, for he flicks his wrist in hitting the ball. Like right-hander Hoad, his early idol, Laver is what is known as a "wristy player," which most tennis teachers advise their pupils not to become. With his strong left wrist — the 150-pound Laver's left wrist is bigger than Floyd Patterson's and his left forearm equals the size of Rocky Marciano's — he is able to hit a greater variety of shots of different spins than any other person in tennis. Also, he can reset his wrist

in midstroke, and, after waiting until his opponent has committed himself, can surprise him with the shot that's least expected.

An early coach named Charlie Hollis taught Rod to put topspin on his shots, always insisting, "Hit over the ball."

SAYS KEN ROSEWALL: "Potentially, Rod has twice as many shots as I do. I'm an orthodox player. But his iron-clad wrist enables him to hit a topspin backhand like nobody else. And his running forehand is tops. He has a gift of coordination and timing, the ability to make contact on the run."

A few years ago at a pro tournament in Los Angeles, I was sitting with Ashe, then a UCLA star, watching Laver play. "That guy makes shots no one else can make," Ashe commented. "I feel that I can make all the shots the other pros can make — maybe not as consistently yet — but Laver is something else again."

This, of course, was a few years ago, and now Ashe figures to be one of Laver's toughest roadblocks in his path toward an unprecedented second "Grand Slam." Tennis fans throughout the world will follow Laver's progress at Forest Hills the next two weeks, but, win or lose in the U.S. Open, Rocket Rod still will be the world champion — and he expects to play tournament tennis for at least another four or five years.

Does he plan to make his home permanently in America? I put this question to Rod at his home.

He thought for a moment, then motioned toward the house as he replied: "Well, this looks pretty permanent, wouldn't you say?"

Corona del Mar and Orange County will be happy to have Laver stay.

And, who knows, maybe in another 20 years there'll be a new champion named Laver in the county.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

whether, Boddy Foster (R). Steve and Dan risk their lives to save two giant children.

9 What's My Line?

11 Feature Film: "Tokyo Olympiad," Jack Douglas narrates (Jap.-64). Highlights of the Tokyo Olympic Games

13 Passport to Travel:

"Middle of the Land"

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "The Alcoholic Generation"

7:30

2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Victor French (R). In story by Rance Howard, Ben wins a \$100 match as a side-show wrestler

4 Disney's World of Color: "Davey Crocket — Indian Fighter," Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen, Basil Ruysdael, Pat Hogan (R-63). In first of three Crockett segments, Gen. Andrew

7:30

20 Sounds of Summer,

Steve Allen: "Aspen Music Festival — Oscar Ghiglia, Classical Gui-

tarist"

7 Movie: "Is Paris Burning?" Jean-Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, George Chakiris, Glen Ford, Kirk Douglas, Robert Stack, Orson Welles ('66).

13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud

20 Sports Set, Tom Malone

9:00 P.M.

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark. Guests are

Jackson enlists his aid against the marauding Indians in Tennessee.

9 Movie: "To Catch a Thief," Cary Grant, Grace Kelly

13 Challenging Sea

8:00 P.M.

2 Ed Sullivan Show (R), Musical numbers from "Fiddler on the Roof" (Harry Goz), "Cabaret" (Anita Gillette and Martin Ross) and "Zorba" (Herschel Bernardi), plus segments with the Fifth Dimension.

Myron Cohen, Glenn Yarbrough, Michele Lee, Dickie Henderson

5 ROLLER GAMES! Live! (C)

★ T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT

Bill Haupt

7 Movie: "Is Paris Burning?" Jean-Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, George Chakiris, Glen Ford, Kirk Douglas, Robert Stack, Orson Welles ('66).

13 Sports Set, Tom Malone

9:00 P.M.

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark. Guests are

SPORTS TODAY

AAU INTERNATIONAL Track & Field, 12:30 p.m. (2), airs highlights of Thursday's invitational meet from Oslo, Norway.

AVCO GOLF Classic, 1:30 p.m. (4), brings the last four holes in the final round of the initial \$150,000 contest.

PRO FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (2), has Gil Stratton and Don Paul with a taped replay of last night's Coliseum action between the Rams and the AFL's K. C. Chiefs.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (5), premieres with a taped 9-min. replay of last season's contest between the Bruins and the Stanford Indians.

tarist"

8:00

4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard (R). The Hubbards and Buells knock out a wall to add a room to their children's apartment

11 The Making of the President — 1964, Martin Gabel (R).

13 Sports Set, Tom Malone

9:00 P.M.

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark. Guests are

Merle Haggard, Bonnie Owens (Mrs. Haggard) and The Hagers, with Junior Samples recounting his "World's Biggest Whopper."

4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Beth Brickell (of "Gentle Ben"), Ron Hayes (R). Failing to rekindle an old romance with Little Joe, a married woman accuses him of trying to steal a bank shipment to finance a

5 Stan Chambers, News

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Labor Rep't, DeSilva,

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow:

"Listen to the Quiet"

11 Outer Limits

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

10:45

7 ABC Weekend News

11:00 P.M.

2 Cleo Roberts Report

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 Movie: "Duchess of Idaho," Esther Williams, Van Johnson

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Wild Adventure

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner news

11:30

2 Movie: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman

4 The LOHMAN & BARKLEY

★ SHOW — New Season

Premieres TONIGHT!

9 Wm. F. Buckley Show:

"Monarchy," Otto von Hapsburg

11 Movie: "Planet of Blood," John Saxon

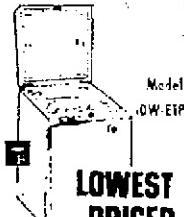
13 Movie: "Please Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot

12:30

4 Speaking Freely: Dr. Janet Travell

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Man in the Shadow," Zachary Scott

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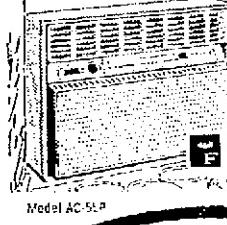
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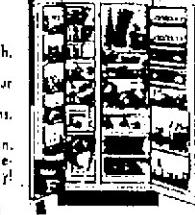
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MONDAY:

- August 25, 1969
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B-W, other shows in color.
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans 6:30
 2 *Man in Middle: "International Social Work"
 4 On Campus (LaVerne): "MAD Morality"
 7 *Drug Abuse
 11 *Reading: Your Child 7:00 A.M.
 2 Joseph Bent, News
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Fess Parker and Rosey Grier on "Daniel Boone" set, segments on campus disorder, stock-car racing
 7 Exercise with Gloria
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 *Felix the Cat 7:30
 7 The Ed Nelson Show
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Buzz the Clown 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Abbott & Costello
 11 Mighty Mouse Show
 13 Adventures of Gumby 8:30
 9 Astronauts (cartoons)
 11 Bugs Bunny Show
 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.
 2 *Lucky Show, L. Ball
 4 It Takes Two, Scully Howard Morris, George Lindsey, Buddy Greco
 5 *Movie: "Odette," Anna Neagle (Br., '50). Winston Churchill's cousin is hostage of Gestapo.
 7 *Prize Movie: "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich ('51)

- 9 *Movie: "Woman in a Dressing Gown," Yvonne Mitchell (Br., '56).
 11 Jack La Lanne Show
 13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30
 2 *The Beverly Hillbillies
 4 Concentration, Ed McMahon. Special 11th anniversary show finds Bob Clayton as acting host, as Johnny Carson accepts McMahon's challenge to play the game for charity.
 11 *Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara, Melvyn Douglas
 13 Adventures of Gumby 10:00 A.M.
 2 *Andy Griffith Show
 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Eddie Gorrie, Jack Carter, E. J. Peaker, Wm. Shatner
 13 *Publ. Service Film 10:15
 13 *World Talk 10:30
 2 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 Hollywood Squares. Jacqueline Susann, Pat Henry, Eva Gabor, Totie Fields, Sonny & Cher
 13 *Roy Rogers Show 10:50
 9 Fashions in Sewing 11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 7 Galloping Gourmet "Fingers of Lamb"
 9 Debbie's Dancereize
 11 Sheriff John, Lurch
 13 The Romper Room 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 5 Universal Star Time (90 min.), Johnny Grant, Bob Hastings
 7 Anniversary Game
 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward (for vacationing Dor-

SPECIAL

PUEBLO: A Question of Intelligence (4), 7:30 p.m. ... Frank McGee examines the implications on American society today of the seizure of a U.S. ship in neutral waters by an enemy nation, the internment of her crew in that country, and the failure of the military and intelligence communities to act. Hour includes studies of the mission itself, the possible blame, and current sophisticated methods of gathering military information.

- man), Roy Elwell (to 3)
 13 World Adventure: "Eastern Parks" 12 NOON
 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, chef Mike Roy with "beggar's pudding."
 4 You're Putting Me On! Guests: Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Chelsea Brown, Burt Reynolds
 7 *Bewitched
 11 Jack Latham, News
 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
 11 *Movie: "Conflict," Humphrey Bogart ('45)
 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 Lifewatch: "Just Say the Word" (cancer)
 7 Dream House (game) 1:30
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another World (serial)
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Joan Rivers Show, with Al Capp: "Welfare" 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 You Don't Say! Nancy Kulp, Richard Deacon
 5 *Love That Bob!
 7 The Newlywed Game
 11 *Movie: "Rembrandt," Charles Laughton ('36)
 13 Dick Powell Th'ree: "Great Anatole," Curt Jurgens, Dana Wynter 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Match Game, Nipsey Russell, Helen O'Connell
 5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland
 7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Linkletter Show, Voltaire Perkins on changes in divorce laws
 4 PDG, Dennis James
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 9 *Movie: "Sleep, My Love," Claudette Col-

- bert, Don Ameche ('48)
 13 Zourama, Baby animals 3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Meredith MacRae, Marty Ingels
 4 Mike Douglas Show, Kaye Stevens, Tim Hardin, Robert Klein,
 5 *One Step Beyond: "Goodbye, Grandpa," Edgar Stelzl

- 7 One Life to Live
 11 *My Favorite Martian
 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
 2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
 5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Omar Sharif, Julie Newmar
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 11 The Flintstones 4:30

- 2 Movie: "Valley of the Kings," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker ('54)
 5 Divorce Court
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 11 Pay Cards! Art James, Peter Lupus (new time)
 13 Buzz's Big Top 5:00 P.M.
 4 KNBC Newservise
 5 Tom Reddin, News
 9 Groovy Show, Morgan

- 11 5 PM NEW TIME FOR
 ★ PUTNAM NEWS on KTTV
 Back from Israel, George reports on his trip. (Full-hour report airs Sept. 13.)

- 13 *My Mother, the Car 5:30
 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
 9 *Twilight Zone: "What You Need," Ernest Truex
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 *Mistergoers
 40 *Spanish Movie 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 4 Huntley and Brinkley
 5 Steve Allen Show, Jack Burns, Shelley Berman, Michael Dees,
 7 Movie: "All I Desire," Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Carlson ('53)
 9 *I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Martin Landau.
 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1)

- 28 *What's New? 6:30
 4 KNBC Newservise
 13 *Patty Duke Show
 28 *Twin Circle Headline 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite news
 9 What's My Line, Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Nipsey Russell, Joanna Barnes, Bert Convy, Mark Goodson
 10 California: "Bonanza Kings" (gold)
 11 Password: Jack Jones, Joan Fontaine
 13 *McHale's Navy
 28 *Eastern Wisdom: "Zen" 7:30
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Charles Aidman, Eric Shea, Pamelyn Ferdin, Wm. Shatner (R). When their banker-uncle denies their father a loan, two children take an envelope full of money from his bank.
 4 Pueblo: A Question of Intelligence, Frank McGee (preempts "Jeannie")

- 5 *Jack Benny Show, with Tennessee Ernie Ford
 7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Peter Jeffrey (R). At the home of a bridge expert, Mrs. Peel gets a bad deal in a game in which she may be fatally trumped.
 20 Argentine Movie 9:30
 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Anna Navarro, John Aladdin, Jay Novello (R). Start of 3-partier, in



JOHNNY CARSON (right) and Ed McMahon (left) are puzzled by slight-of-hand artist Albert Goshman's "now-you-see-it-now-you-don't" on the "Tonight Show, 11:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

- 9 *Movie: "My Cousin Rachel," Olivia de Havilland, Richard Burton ('53)
 11 Truth or Consequences 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
 28 *Innovations: "Teflon Applications," Dr. Brenneman 8:00 P.M.
 5 *One Step Beyond: "Delia," Barbara Lord

- 11 Sea World Tour
 28 World Press (60 min.)
 34 Hit Parade 8:30
 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Buddy Rogers, Richard Arlen (R). As part of their graduation show from stewardess schools, Lucy and Carol welcome the original stars of "Wings."
 4 Movie: "A Hole in the Head," Frank Sinatra, Edw. G. Robinson, Eleanor Parker, Carolyn Jones, Thelma Ritter, Eddie Hodges ('59). Frank Capra comedy
 5 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Tasmania to Australia"

- 7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Jason Evers, Sean McClory, Barry Laver (R). In start of 2-part, the Sonnets ride into the middle of a range war.
 11 The David Frost Show, Al Capp, Enzo Staiati, Leonard Barr, author Elinore Kaine
 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Two vie for widow's affections. 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Paul Hartman (R). The whole town's upset when Emmett closes his fix-it shop 7:30
 5 DON'T MISS THE BÄRÖN in THIS thriller! Steve Forrest stars. Mannerling's robbed of a necklace he bought from a pretty widow.
 7 The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Tammy Grimes, Kevin Hagen (R). Earl's under considerable pressure when it's widely believed he knows where bank loot is hidden.

- 28 Black Journal, Apartheid of South Africa as viewed by blacks.
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (taped Aug. 12 in Burbank), Wally Cox, the First Edition, Stanley Myron Handelman, Barbara Rush, Robert Stack, magician Albert Goshman, Kaye Ballard
 5 *Movie: "A Woman's Vengeance," Charles Boyer, Jessica Tandy
 7 Joey Bishop Show, Nipsey Russell, Jerry Reed
 11 *The Cisco Kid 12:30
 13 *Movie: "Escape by Night," Bonar Colleano 1:00 A.M.
 2 *Movie: "No Time to Be Young," Robert Vaughn 2:00 A.M.
 13 The New Sound 12:30

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The Joyful Jeeps



THE SAND DUNE has a 40-degree slope. At its crest is the hot, blue Imperial Valley sky. At the base of the dune, a vehicle — a Jeep and yet not a Jeep — revs its engine and bounces up the powdery side of the dune, shooting off the crest with surprising speed.

At the wheel is 16-year-old Gene Shook, a Wilson High School junior who teams with his brother Keith, 14, to rebuild and modify Jeeps into special off-the-road vehicles.

Gene's own rig — formerly a two-wheel drive Jeep Dispatcher used by a government agency — was converted in four months into four-wheel drive custom Jeep with a V-8 engine, a Borg-Warner four-speed transmission, bucket seats and new paint. Gene and his brother, working at their father's shop, have rebuilt and sold other rigs, but for Gene the most fun is in the driving. His views:

—The back country —whether accessible like Pismo Beach, or hard to reach — is the best place to go jeeping. Competition is not the main thing, although there are a lot of meets and races. The main thing is to have a good time, to be with friends away from city life for awhile. My club — the Jeeping Jeepers — goes out on runs about twice a month.

—Our club has been organized a lot in the past few years. I went out on my first trail run when I was under six months old, so jeeping seems like a normal thing to do. Each month, a new trail boss is appointed by the club president. The boss's job is to set up a meet

in the back country and lead the club there and back.

—Like in anything, rules and safety are there for good reason. The greatest danger in riding the dunes is flipping over. About the only way to flip end-over-end is to apply the brakes while all four wheels are off the ground. Regular street tires in sand — instead of wide tires — can cause you to flip sideways. In any case, a jeeper should never be alone. Another jeeper can keep his eye on you and give help if you get into trouble.

—You run the chance of bursting up your equipment. Once when sand got into my brakes and made me swerve, I almost flipped off a dune cliff. I might have escaped, but the jeep would have been totaled.

—Probably the most fun is taking a several day run down to the Imperial Valley dunes which stretch along for 12 miles to the Mexican border. We take house trailers and stay a few days running the bowls, or depressions between dunes.

—One big problem that's becoming bigger is the influence of car company-sponsored drivers who enter meets. It used to be that a sand dune meet or other race would attract mostly guys who built their own rigs and who needed the prize money. But now, big auto companies like Ford spend a lot of money souping up a special rig just so they can claim victory in their advertisements. Even when these company-sponsored drivers are put into another class, they find ways to get around it.

—Jeep was the first four-wheel drive vehicle of its type, and the name, "Jeep," has become this type of vehicle. Other companies haven't made much impact on the market, but competition has helped jeep more than hurt it.

—Generally, we have the run of the back country. Government officials and private people are friendly, even though a new law has closed fire breaks in mountain areas to back country drives. Sometimes, conservation groups try to close our trip areas, but I think the 8,000 or so people who turn up for a meet shows jeeping's popularity. —Steve Stowe.

DO YOU KNOW of any homes worthy of inclusion in "Southland at Home?" Yours or someone else's?

If you desire to nominate a home for consideration by Ellen Kreec, please send her a brief description of the home, including the resident's name and telephone number, care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801.

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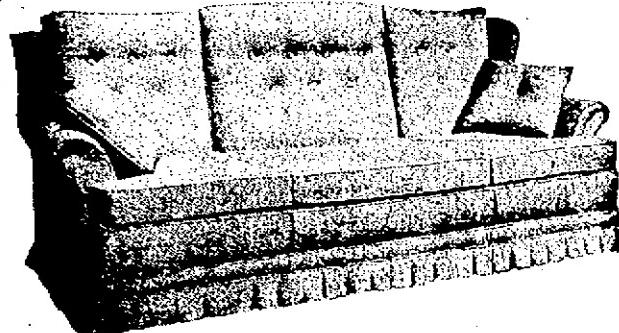
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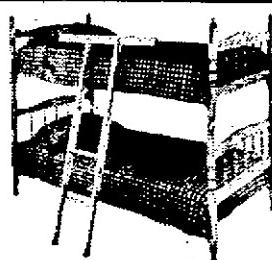
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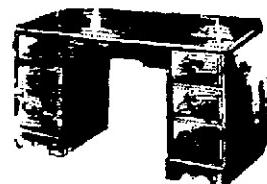
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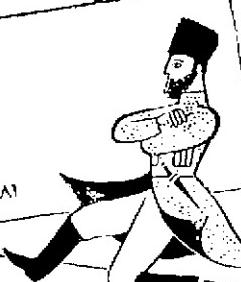
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TUESDAY

August 26, 1969

PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History
of Afro-Americans
6:302 *Man in the Middle:
"Rural Social Work"4 On Campus: "Return of
Bennett Cerf" (Whittier)

7 *Drug Abuse

11 Conversat'l Spanish
7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Bent, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Arthur Ashe; Red Liver,
harpsichorist
Frances Cole

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 M. Wishbone Show

13 *Felix the Cat
7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Bozo the Clown
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo.

Abbott & Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Adventures of Gumby
8:30

9 Astronauts (Cartoons)

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 It Takes Two, Seinfeld

5 *Movie: "Joe Palooka,"

Jimmy Durante (34)

7 Prize Movie: "Yes, Sir,
That's My Baby," Donald
O'Connor, Gloria De
Haven ('49)9 Movie: "Father Came
Too," James Robertson
Justice (Br.-'63)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, McMahon

11 Movie: "Man Who
Could Work Miracles,"
Roland Young (Br.-'37)13 Adventures of Gumby
10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality Larry Bly-
den, Leonard Nimoy13 Reconciliation (relig.)
10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Gafftopping Gourmet
"Zabaglione Al"

9 Debbie Dancerize

11 Sheriff John, Lurch

13 The Romper Room
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Universal Star Time
(90 min.) Johnny Grant

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,

Buxter Ward (to 3)



LIBERACE mounts a hobby horse for musical number on his show at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Alfred Sheinwold on
bridge, Hugh York with
coiffeurs, SPCA's

4 George Crossier

4 You're Putting Me On!

7 Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas11 Movie: "Young Lov-
ers," Keefe Brasselle13 Dialling for Dollars
1:00 P.M.2 Love is a Many Splen-
dored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Dr. Baxter's Adventures

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show, with
Sylvia Sidney

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "Glass Alibi,"
Paul Kelly ('46)13 Movie: "Last of the
Desperados," James

Craig ('55)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 Marijuana: The Growing

Grass Fire. Sonny Bonvo

hosts film dealing with
teen-age use of drugs.

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Letter Show,
Dr. J. Alfred Cannon,
UCLA psychiatrist

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "On Moonlight

Bay," Doris Day, Gordon

MacRae, Jack Smith

13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-
wards (R), Meredith

MacRae, Michael Dante

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4 Mike Douglas Show,
Kaye Stevens, Rip
Taylor, Smokey Robin-
son & the Miracles, Don
Cherry, Ana Maria Alba,
author Mary Jane
Chambers.

5 *One Step Beyond: "The
Mask," Wesley Lau

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobie Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 Girl Talk, Virginia

Graham, Kitty Carlisle

7 Dark Shadows (Serial)

11 The Flintstones
4:302 *Movie: "Little Giant,"
Abbot & Costello, Brenda

Joyce ('46)

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

11 **5 PM NEW TIME FOR**★ **PUTNAM NEWS on KTV**

George Putnam, Tom

Kelly

13 *My Mother, the Car
5:1528 *The Friendly Giant
5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith

9 *Twilight Zone: "Last

"at," Kenneth Haigh

13 *Gilligan's Island

28 *Mister Rogers

40 *Spanish Movie
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dumphy

5 Steve Allen show.

Scoey Mitchell, Paul

Gilbert, George Lindsey,

the Peppermint Rainbow

7 Movie: "Lawless

Breed," Rock Hudson
(53)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Lee Kolima. In

Hong Kong, Kelly's to

kill a friend-turned-traitor.

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball (2 segments)

13 Batman, Adam West,

Cesar Romero (pt. 2)

28 *What's New?
6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

13 *Patty Duke Show

20 Profile of Hawkes Bay
(New Zealand)

6:55

2 KNXT Editorial
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News

9 What's My Line?

11 **MISS BLACK AMERICA**★ **A SWINGIN' PAGEANT**

7 TONIGHT KTV 11

Hal Jackson hosts, from

Madison Square Garden

13 *McHale's Navy.

28 Museum Open House:

"Other Side of the Cau-

cas," Daumler, Degas,

Gauguin, Renoir.

7:30

2 Lancer, James Stacy,

Andrew Duggan, Eliza-

beth Baur, Cloris

Leachman, Mark Rich-

man, Joyce Bulifant

(R). Saloon entertainer

turns up with court or-

der to claim Teresa, the

daughter she once

abandoned.

4 Star Trek, William

Shatner, Leonard Ni-

moy, James Doohan,

Jan Shahan (R). In story

by Shari Lewis, hostile

survivors of a former

life cycle take over the

brain of a pretty Enter-

prise officer.

5 *Jack Benny Show,

with Mickey Rooney

7 In the Dead of Night,

Kerwin Mathews,

Marj Dusay, Cal Bellini

("It Takes a Thief" now

airs Thursdays).

11 The David Frost Show.

George Cukor, Neil Se-

daka, Dorothy Sarnoff,

Mike Douglas Show, with

Stu Gilliam, French

singer Sacha Distel,

British singer Anila

Harris, the Duke of

Bedford. All but the

Duke join in "silent

movies" impersonations.

6 Julia, Diahann Carroll,

Morris Erby, Fred Wil-

hamson (R). A person-

nel man asks Julia to

help him get a pro foot-

ball star to join Astro-

space Industries.

7 Gisele MacKenzie's

Better-Half-Hour, with

Iris Adrian, Robert Reed.

All join for "Hello,

Dolly!"

8 In the Dead of Night,

Kerwin Mathews,

Marj Dusay, Cal Bellini

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Not Toys—Playtools!

By Ellen Krec

Interior
BOUTIQUE

TO SOME he is Frank Armbruster, president and founder of Products of the Behavioral Sciences, Inc. To me he is the Pied Piper of the toy world.

The carpeted floor of the Ambassador Hotel and a table top in the dim light of the Brown Derby were the playground for an adult learning to use school tools.

"Learning must be fun," says Armbruster. "I'm a perfect example of no-fun school... a junior college drop-out."

But the drop-out dropped into self-taught engineering which brought him a career in the aircraft industry which in turn was a step away from total involvement in teaching mechanics.

"Instant Insanity" was his first and best known toy-to-go-made-with, produced by Parker Brothers.

Sound psychological principles also were introduced into the swinging booming playtool business in Palo Alto, where a six-hour day is enforced.

"Help Stamp Out Battery Toys," is the firm's motto, and it appears on all the packages. A sincere effort to return children to participating in the games instead of spectating has created a series of high-IQ toys.

At first appearance the toys seem to be humorous. Consider the beautifully bound mind blower, "The Blank Book," with its pristine pages waiting for the creative writer to darken them with words. With more than 15,000 of these printless books on the market, the results have removed it from the non-book market to the status of your first edition.

Armbruster designed his first teaching machine in 1957 at UCLA where the pinball-type of learning was successful enough to delight a non-achiever replica of himself.

Based on the psychology

of B. F. Skinner, Armbruster's toys depend on presentation of material, not the mechanism, and no threat of punishment for failure.

Playtools is the coined expression for the learning equipment... never called educational toys, since that casts a pall over playtime.

"Children's play also is their work, and they must have the proper tools," says Armbruster.

Personal learning problems are the foundation for many of the "tools."

The blank book resulted from too many years of the sanctuary book or the "never." Never write in a book, never turn down a page in a book... and always use book marks.

"Bali Buttons" is a sneaky approach to higher math, but the children who manage to win the game through the elimination process won't discover it until matrix algebra comes up.

The play purpose of the game is to separate four families of four persons each to remove the possibility of total destruction. It isn't easy for the well-over-four set!

Clear plastic notched circles are called "Deelie



Learning IS fun when you use playtools by Products of the Behavioral Sciences, Inc.

"Bobbers" and are bagged with no instructions. The child's imagination is allowed to expand into unbounded creativity.

"The toy industry," says Armbruster, "has a responsibility to the public NOT to do the work for children."

Dr. Paul R. Hanna, professor emeritus at Stanford graduate school of education, introduced "Phoneme-Grapheme" which converts sounds into pictograms, then the alphabet which results in talking and spelling.

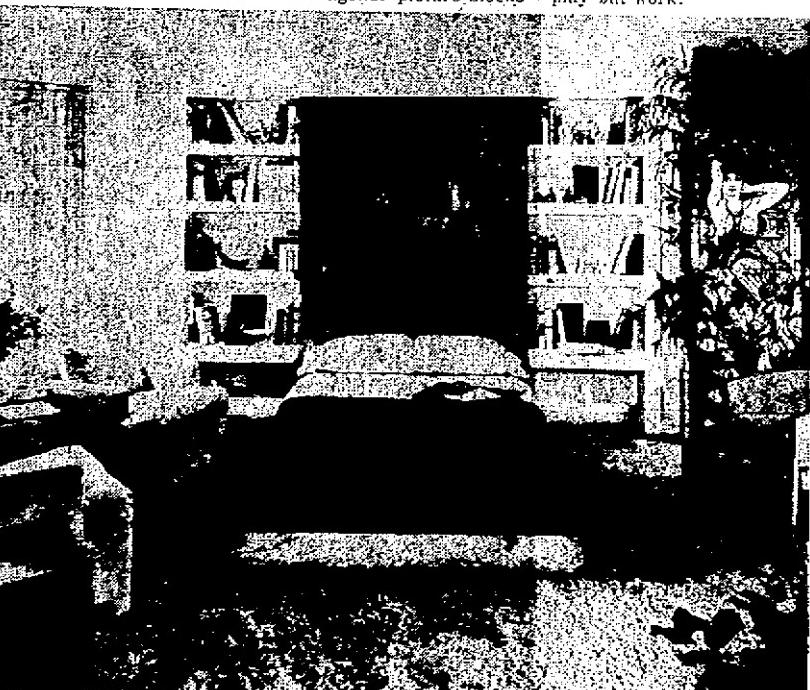
Hexagonal picture blocks

were the result of this particular teaching method and can be used to teach 200 words.

The toy designer recalls his days of toymaking from the garbage cans of Los Angeles, when his creations contributed to his firm beginning.

Prescriptive toys are the future of the playtool field with a toy or game for every child at each with any problem.

The next time you visit a youngster at school and notice the abundance of toys remember they are not for play but work!



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This stylish bachelor's pad, designed by John Elmo, A.I.D., is carpeted with Allied Chemical Corporation's new Source fiber. The carpet is a creation of Lees Carpets, and is a shimmering blue. The headboard of rough barn siding contrasts with the elegance of the rest of the decor. There is soft mood lighting.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

chordist Malcolm Hamilton

10:30

2 Who, What, When, Where, Why, Mike Wallace: "The Heritage of Apollo" in historical context of Constantinos Apostolos Doxiadis and his floating symposium.

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock News

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "Cheaters," J. Ireland

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Movie: "Dr. Blood's Coffin," Kieron Moore

11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Santa Berger, Johnny Tillotson, Pat Harrington

13 "Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett ('41)

28 Children of War (R)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Pancho Gonzales, Mason Williams, Jack Douglas and Reiko. Latter have been semi-regulars with Carson.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Claire Boothe Luce

5 "Movie: "Undercover Man," Glen Ford ('48)

7 The Joey Bishop Show, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows, Ray Charles, Minnie Pearl, Billy Preston

12:30

11 "Movie: "Kronos," Jeff Morrow ('57)

13 "Movie: "Strange Illusion," James Lydon

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "The Gunfighter," Gregory Peck ('50)

1:30

11 "Movies: "The Lodger," "Mission of Seahawk," and "Train of Events"

**TV
MOVIE
TIPS**

'IS PARIS BURNING?'
Glenn Ford (l), Robert Stack

SUNDAY — "Is Paris Burning?" ('66), Leslie Caron, Orson Welles, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Anthony Perkins, Robert Stack; film recreation of period in WWII when Paris escaped Hitler's death sentence.

MONDAY — "A Hole in the Head" ('59), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson, Eleanor Parker, Carolyn Jones; widower's attempt to raise his young son is complicated by antics of his madcap girlfriend and fact that he may lose his hotel.

TUESDAY — "Games" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Simone Signoret, James Caan, Katharine Ross, Don Stroud; uninvited guest moves in on a young couple.

WEDNESDAY — "Crack in the World," ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 7;

Dana Andrews, Janette Scott, Kieron Moore, Alexander Knox; sci-fi film about two men who attempt to tap the energy in the Earth's core.

THURSDAY — "The Nanny" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Bette Davis, William Dix, Pamela Franklin; sinister relationship between a nanny and a 10-year-old boy.

FRIDAY — "Tarzan Goes to India" ('62), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Jock Mahoney, Mark Dana, Simi, Leo Gordon, Jai; Tarzan goes to India to save thousands of elephants and other animals whose valley home is about to be submerged behind a new dam.

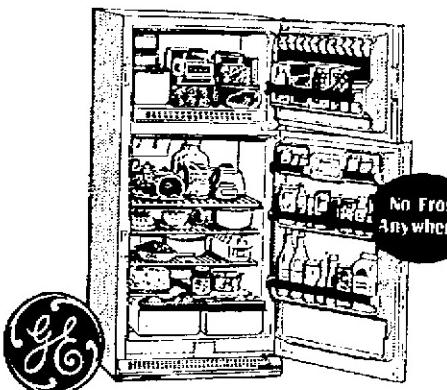
SATURDAY — "Wild Seed" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Michael Parks, Celia Kaye; young couple in search of truth and love.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



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WEDNESDAY

August 27, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B-W.
 Other shows in color.
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-American
 6:30
 2 Man in Middle
 4 On Campus: "Choose Life" (Marshall McLuhan)
 7 Drug Abuse
 11 This Too Is America
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Joseph Bent, News
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, E.G. Marshall, John Saxon and David Hartman on "Bold Ones"
 7 Exercise with Gloria
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 Felix the Cat
 7:30
 7 The Ed Nelson Show
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Abbott and Costello
 11 Mighty Mouse Show
 13 Gumby (cartoon)
 8:30
 9 Astronauts (cartoon)
 11 Bugs Bunny Show
 13 Huckleberry Finn
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
 4 It Takes Two, Scully
 5 Movie: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall, Dana Andrews
 7 Prize Movie: "You Only Live Once," Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sidney
 9 Movie: "Down Among the Sheltering Palms," Mitzi Gaynor, Gloria DeHaven, David Wayne,
 11 Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Underdog (cartoon)
 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 4 Concentratin', McMahon
 11 Movie: "The Ringer," Herbert Lom, Mai Zetterling (Br.-'51)
 13 Adventures of Gumby

SPORTS TODAY

RAMS HIGHLIGHTS, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg with tapes of Saturday's Rams - Kansas City Chiefs clash.

WRESTLING 9 p.m. (5), has Jules Strongbow ring-side, with the Olympic mat card featuring the return of 6'9" Ernie (The Cat) Gadd.

10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy Griffith Show
 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Lynn Redgrave
 13 Publ. Service Film

10:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 1 Hollywood Squares
 13 Roy Rogers Show

10:50
 9 Passions in Sewing, Lucille Ball
 11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 7 Galloping Gourmet, "Hare with Prunes"
 9 Debbie's Dancecercise
 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
 13 The Romper Room

11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 5 Universal Star Time
 7 Anniversary Game
 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell
 11 Baxter Ward (to 3)
 Dorman (103)

13 World Adventure: "Antarctic Adventure" 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, chef Mike Roy with "sangria," Mr. Blackwell with casual fashions, Wayne Kirts

4 You're Putting Me On!
 7 Bewitched
 11 Jack Latham, News
 13 Bill Johns, News

12:15
 13 Stretch and Sew 12:30

2 As the World Turns
 1 Days of Our Lives
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Movie: "An Inspector Calls," Alastair Sim
 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 Cooking with Corrie
 7 Dream House (game) 1:30

2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another World (serial)
 5 Father Knows Best
 7 Let's Make a Deal 2:00 P.M.

13 Joan Rivers Show, with David Susskind 2:30

2 The Secret Storm
 4 You Don't Say!
 5 Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer

7 The Newlywed Game
 11 Movie: "Clouds over Europe," Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson

13 Movie: "Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake (44) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night
 1 The Match Game
 5 Cheaters, J. Ireland
 7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show
 4 PDQ, Dennis Janes
 5 Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "A Child Is Waiting," Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland ('63) 3:30

2 Lucky Pali, Geoff Edwards (R), Allen Ludden, Jane Wyatt

4 Mike Douglas Show, Kaye Stevens, Pat Cooper, Stevie Wonder

5 *One Step Beyond: "The Visitor," Joan Fontaine
 7 One Life in Live
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:30 P.M.

2 Movie: "So Well Remembered," John Mills, Trevor Howard, Martha Scott (Br.-'47)
 5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 11 The Flintstones

4:30

5 Divorce Court
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 11 Pay Cards! Art James
 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newsvicco
 5 Tom Reitlin, News
 9 Groovy Show, Morgan

11 5 PM NEW TIME FOR

★ PUTNAM NEWS on KTTV with Rona Barrett

13 *My Mother, the Car

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant 5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith

9 Twilight Zone: "A Stop at Willoughby," James Daly

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

40 *Spanish Movie

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Ingene Coca, Anne Marie Bennstrom, Ken Greenwald, Simony Bow

7 Movie: "Underwater Warrior," Dan Dailey

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Marceline Hillairs,

11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments).

13 Batman, Adam West, Malachi Throne (pt. 1)

28 What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

13 *Patty Duke Show

28 *The Black Viewpoint: "The Black Experience Yesterday & Today."

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite news

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

13 McHale's Navy

7:30

2 Tarzan Ron Ely, Manuel Padilla Jr., Barbara Luna, Simon Oakland (R)

4 The Virginian, John McIntire, Sara Lane, James Drury, Jeanette Nolan (R)

7 The Virginian, John McIntire, Sara Lane, James Drury, Jeanette Nolan (R)

7 The Virginian, John McIntire, Sara Lane, James Drury, Jeanette Nolan (R)

7 The Virginian, John McIntire, Sara Lane, James Drury, Jeanette Nolan (R)

7 The Virginian, John McIntire, Sara Lane, James Drury, Jeanette Nolan (R)

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A Gentle Squeeze

CAMERA MOTION is one of the most common causes of poor pictures, and one of the easiest to prevent. If everything is blurred in a snapshot, the reason usually is that the camera was unsteady when the shutter was tripped. (Sometimes, of course, a photographer deliberately blurs motion, but that is another subject.)

Often, it's the trigger finger that caused the problem. Pinching the shutter release with a sudden jerk may save a second or two, but it's also guaranteed to make the camera wiggle at the crucial moment. Squeeze it gently and evenly in the manner taught in Lesson No. 1 on the rifle range. A camera will stay on target no better than a gun when the trigger is jerked.

Gripping the camera tightly, strange as it may seem, also adds to the problem. The harder you squeeze, the tenser your muscles will be, increasing the likelihood of a tremor. Hold the camera just firmly enough for safety to achieve maximum steadiness.

It's best to prop your elbows on, ideally, the camera itself on a firm support. If this is not available and you must shoot freehand, jam your elbows against your ribs and hold your breath as you squeeze the trigger to keep the lens firmly on target.

The exposure time of even the simplest modern camera with no shutter adjustment can be at least doubled by the insertion of a used flashcube. This extends the range of light conditions under which good pictures can be made without flash, but it also increases the danger of getting blurred pictures because of camera wiggle as the lens will be open at least twice as long as normal. With more sophisticated equipment adjustable to extremely slow shutter speeds, the problem is multiplied.

The best preventive measure, obviously, is to use a firm support — a flat surface on which the camera can rest solidly is best — such as a table, a desk, a piano stool, or a buffet. Even outdoors one is often available. A brick wall or a picnic table will serve nicely.

Almost as good is a support that is supplemented by some manual assistance, such as a fence post or rail, a car fender or the back of a camp chair. With normal care, exposures of one or even two seconds can be made from such a base without moving the camera.

An excellent substitute for the cumbersome standard tripod is a "stirrupod," a steady device you can slip into your pocket and that can be made inexpensively in a few minutes.

Even without such aids, motion-free pictures requiring long exposure can be made with a hand-held camera if the snapshooter makes the best of his body.

It is immaterial whether the camera is held horizontally or vertically.

It's made from a length of non-stretch cord, such as plastic clothes line or picture wire, and a screw that fits into the camera's tripod socket, available at most photo stores. One end of the cord is attached to the screw. The other is made into a loop into which the photographer can slip his foot. The cord should be just long enough to be taut when the foot is in the "stirrup" and the camera is at operating level. Firm upward pressure on the camera will steady it to the point where fairly long exposures are feasible.

A wall, a door jamb, a post, a tree or any other solid vertical object also can be a useful brace for the photographer. If possible, rest the camera itself against the surface, with just enough horizontal pressure to keep it from slipping. If not, lean an arm — preferably the left one because the "trigger finger" is on the right — firmly against the wall as you shoot.



To ruin a picture with camera movement is tragic with a subject like this.

By using the latter position, the photographer can steady the box against his forehead. If you wear glasses it's best to take them off before trying this maneuver — they're almost sure to get in the way.

Picture sharpness is only one of the benefits of the steady camera. Another lies in the fact that the snapshooter actually gets on film exactly what he composed in the viewfinder. Random camera movement at the last mo-

ment can put essential elements clear out of the picture or cause an objectionable tilt. Composition is an essential element of good pictures — preserve it by using the best method available to steady the camera.

WORKSHOP

For Outdoor Gourmets, a Table and Cart

By Steve Ellington

HERE'S a certain carelessness about outdoor living that appeals to everyone. No matter whether you call it a patio, terrace, garden or outdoor living room this is one area that's always synonymous with contentment and pleasure. The mere fact that you are outdoors under the sun or stars and near growing things makes troubles fall away and cares lessen.

Then too, outdoor dinner parties have become fashionable. With a little equipment, it's possible to bring indoor grace and variety to the great outdoors. Entertaining outdoors is easy because it's casual, comfortable and carefree. Furthermore, it lessens Mother's work and delights the youngsters as well as adults.

To get the most out of your open air dining room it helps to have some strong yet good looking furniture. The table and benches shown here with actress Jo Anne Loren will withstand all kinds of weather and hard use and will last a lifetime. It has a rugged appearance just as all outdoor furniture should have. The serving cart saves countless trips back-and-forth to the kitchen. The cart may be used for serving cool drinks as well as food. Its removable top doubles as a serving tray and the enclosed compartment holds all sorts of pots and pans as well as dinnerware.

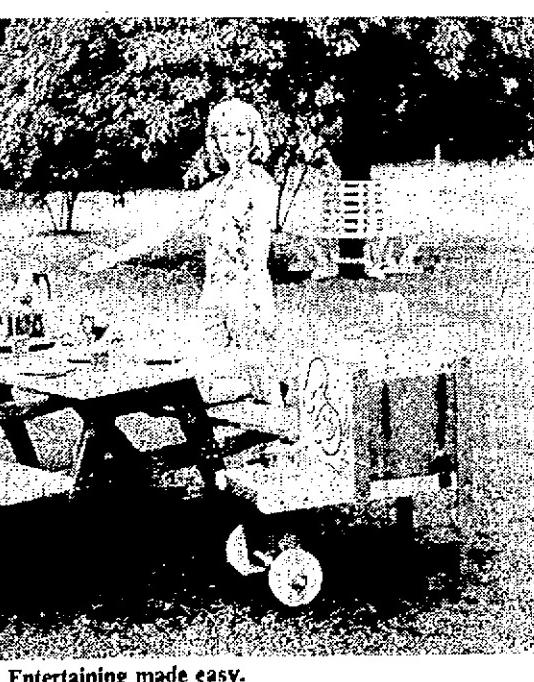
Both the table and cart are easily built when you use the full-size pattern. Even if you are an amateur, you can undertake

these projects with success. You need only trace the parts on wood, then saw them out and put them together. Inexpensive, too, when you do-it-yourself.

To obtain the full-size table and benches pattern number 312 for \$1 (add 25¢ per pattern for airmail delivery), and the serving cart pattern number 204 for \$1, send currency check or money order to:

Steve Ellington
Southland Living
Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 2303
Van Nuys, Calif. 91409
Other patterns you will enjoy:
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No. 324 Door and window awnings ... 50¢
Book picturing 400 projects 75¢
No. 250 Garden tool storage shed \$1

Thirteen



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Book Editor
By NAT HONIG

Poet as Correspondent

SELECTED LETTERS OF E. E. CUMMINGS.
Edited by F. W. Dupre and George Stade. Harcourt, Brace and World, \$6.95.

When he was 5, the future poet wrote his grandmother (on Nov. 27, 1899):

I AM SORRY
DEAR NANA
BUT I WILL
BE A GOOD BOY

He was already, although unconscious of it, somewhat of a poet, but, as noted, instead of the famous lower casing, young Estlin (for that was his name) Cummings used only capitals.

Less than a year later, writing his mother, he had worked toward a mixed style:

MOTHER DEAR I AM VERY SORRY YOU
haVe The Back Ache MoTher Dear. I LOVE LOVE
YOu VERY MUCH.

One of the best books to come out of World War I was Cummings' "The Enormous Room," in which he wrote of his experiences on ambulance duty. Cummings' 1917 letters to his mother and father vividly recount those experiences, as well as his unjustified imprisonment by the French.

Cummings, in the 1920s-1930s, was an inveterate traveler, and his journeys in Spain, Italy, France, Tunisia, Greece and the Soviet Union brought forth some of his most interesting letters.

Cummings wrote one of the most perceptive and honest books on the USSR ("Elmi") and was never to be a stooge of the Communists. He was never to be anybody's stooge.

He writes his mother of a 1920 May Day in New York:

"Cops, Bulls, Stool Pigeons, Fixers, etc. etc., lined 5th Avenue in preparation for the 'Vast Red Plot' fostered for public consumption by that charming person and protege of Wilson Mr. Palmer (Wilson's attorney general, notoriously high-handed with liberals and radicals). Not only that—the government of this great city had a parade of all patriots—taxi drivers, tough guys, gangs, parochial school boys, down the Avenue to prevent the granting of a parade-permit to any 'Reds' who might want to march up it."

For two score years Cummings lived at 4 Patchin Place, New York, and from there went forth letters to such friends as Ezra Pound, John Peale Bishop, Dos Passos, William Carlos Williams, Archibald MacLeish, Allen Tate, letters with all the idiosyncrasies of his poetry, penetrating and witty observations on life, literature, and politics.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

THE SAVAGE SHIP. By Millen Brand. Crown, \$6.95.

The author of the widely acclaimed novel "The Outward Room" writes in "The Savage Ship" about a great psychoanalyst, Dr. John Marks, and three critical years in his career. He cures Jimmy Cady, dying of catatonic excitement, and wages a life and death struggle with the schizophrenia of the mute Martha.

SARAH'S COTTAGE. By D. E. Stevenson. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$5.95.

Those who enjoyed "Sarah Morris Remembers" will be glad to know of its sequel, "Sarah's Cottage," in which Sarah and her new husband are confronted with the problems and joys of raising the unwanted young daughter of Sarah's rich sister. The story is set in the Scottish highlands.

THE SINGLE GIRL'S GUIDE TO LIVING IN THE CITY. By Gwen Cummings. Association Press, \$4.95.

Amusingly but frankly, Gwen Cummings covers all the challenges that beset today's single girl — on the job, at home, with a roommate, money, safety, appearance, personality, budget, wardrobe, etc.

Death Merchants

THE WAR BUSINESS. By George Thayer. Simon and Schuster, \$6.95.

This is a startling revelation on the cold-blooded, widespread international trade in war materials, now running to some \$5 billion a year.

Thayer has detailed researched findings of policies, financing, behind the scenes secrets and personalities of the business of death and destruction. He has raised questions that have caused much comment from on high. On the jacket, Sen. William Fulbright writes: "I would hope that . . . book receives widespread attention. The international traffic in arms, and the consequences . . . are obscure to the public. I trust that . . . the book will acquaint the public with one of the most serious of all international problems."

The book raises a number of important questions, the most important of which concerns the extent to which the American public has the right to be informed about the manner in which its government provides other countries with massive quantities of modern weapons, from rifles to missiles and jet fighters.

In the past 24 years, the United States has pumped \$50 billion worth of arms into the world market. Communist countries have shipped approximately \$7 billion in arms since 1955.

The sheer madness of this practice was prominently in evidence in the Israeli-Arab war when both sides were using identical arms . . . mostly made in U.S.A. — Bill Shelton.

Hammett Revival

DASHIELL HAMMETT: A Casebook. By William F. Nolan, McNally and Lofton, \$6.95.

Reviewed by Prof. David Peck, English Department, California State College at Long Beach.

Dashiell Hammett was one of the most influential writers of the past half century. Creator of Nick Charles ("The Thin Man"), Sam Spade ("The Maltese Falcon"), and the "Fat Man" radio series, Hammett pioneered the "hard-boiled" school of realistic fiction in the Twenties and Thirties and influenced American writers as diverse as Hemingway and Mickey Spillane.

Nolan's casebook is the first full-length study in what promises to be a major revival of interest in Hammett, and as a sketchy introduction to the writer it is adequate. (It is most valuable for its 50-page checklist of Hammett's work in radio and film scripts, magazine fiction and novels—the first complete Hammett bibliography of this kind.) But more serious fans of Hammett should wait for the memoirs of Lillian Hellman, scheduled for publication later this year.

Companion to Hammett for 25 years (he died in 1961) and executor of his estate, Miss Hellman possesses a number of unpublished Hammett papers and manuscripts. This material, coupled with her autobiography, will serve to fill out our knowledge of this neglected pioneer in American fiction.

Patriot's Youth

PATRICK HENRY: Patriot in the Making. By Robert Douthat Meade. Lippincott, \$10.

Patrick Henry was more than a slogan — "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death." As orator, he was an early-day Winston Churchill whose gifts made men brave in the face of almost insuperable difficulties. He was five times Virginia's governor. He was one of the men Washington deemed indispensable.

In "Patrick Henry: Patriot in the Making," we travel with historian Robert Douthat Meade on the road to Henry's greatness, from boyhood and youth, to Henry at the First Continental Congress in 1774.

We meet him as husband and father, as lawyer, as a leader of the restless Colonials as he introduces the Stamp Act resolutions.

In this, and a second volume, "Patrick Henry: Practical Revolutionary," legend is winnowed from fact. — N.H.

You Remember—

What's His Name—

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

No one in the cutthroat world of television seems to care what happens to stars or would-be stars of cancelled shows, some of whom have disappeared from sight.

For instance, what ever happened to Burt Ward who played Robin in the "Batman" series?

What of Steve Strimpel who was Stanley Steamish of "Mr. Terrific?"

Then there was what's-his-name, Jack Sheldon, of "Run, Buddy, Run."

And what do you hear of Cara Williams who had her own show as recently as 1964?

TELEVISION flip-flops every season sends many a familiar face — even if the name doesn't strike a memorable note — into living room limbo.

Some survive as guest artists, movie actors or in the theater — the likes of Milton Berle, Sid Caesar,



CARA ???
Her Own Show in '64



JACK ???
'Run, Buddy, Run'

Buddy Hackett and Bing Crosby.

Others jump nimbly from one series to another: Dennis Weaver, Tony Franciosa, Chuck Connors, Raymond Burr, Efrem Zimbalist, Eve Arden, and Gene Harry.

BUT an amazingly high number of television personalities are drenched with hoopla, given their own shows, and then disappear as if through a trap door. Networks, producers, studios and the public ap-

parently have little compassion for the rejected.

Remember the series "Wendy and Me?" Who were the stars?

Have you seen much of Shirley Booth since "Hazel" left the air?

Patty Duke doesn't dominate the television sections of newspapers now that her series is fading in memory.

There was once a show, only four years ago, titled "Wackiest Ship In The Army." But how many viewers remember the cast — or the show?

Does the name Dwane Hickman strike a spark? It will if you can recall "Dabbie Gillis." He was the clean-cut kid in the title role.

TIME WAS when every-



AS STANLEY BEAMISH... In 'Mr. Terrific'

one rushed home to watch Tennessee Ernie Ford, George Gobel and (so to)

Robert Montgomery presiding over his own dramatic anthology hour.

Robert Cummings was a television standard for years. What has gone amiss with his magic?

There are others: Ozzy Nelson, Pat Carroll, Gale Storm, Perry Como, Loretta Young, Gary Moore and Durwood Kirby. Charles Farrell, Allen

Funt. You used to love them all, but you switched the dial too often on them.

However, viewers aren't all bad. They still adore Lassie and Ed Sullivan, both of whom must be lovable indeed!

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Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

2 Man in Middle: "New Social Worker"

4 On Campus (Redlands)

7 Drug Abuse

11 Teachers In-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Bent, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

segments on manners and morals, new teaching concept for disadvantaged

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30

5 Isles of Mystery

9 Astronauts (cartoons)

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:45

5 Your Money's Worth

9:00 A.M.

7 "Lucky Show, L. Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 "Movie: "Man in the Iron Mask," Louis Hay-

ward, Joan Bennett

7 "Prize Movie: "Ma &

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Compatibility

434-0731 ANYTIME!

Pa Kettle Back on the Farm," Marjorie Main
9 Movie: "Season of Passion," Ernest Borgnine, John Mills, Anne Baxter ('61)

11 Jack Palance Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentrat'n McMahon
11 Movie: "Spoilers of the Forest," Rod Cameron
13 Adventures of Gumby

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Greg Morris
13 "Public Service Film
10:30

2 "Dick Van Dyke Show
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Roy Rogers Show

10:50

9 Fashions in Sewing
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Sydney Prawn Soup"
9 Debbie's Dancerize
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
5 Universal Star Time (90 min.), Johnny Grant
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Baxter Ward (to 3)
13 Don & Bettina Travel: "Aga Khan's Emerald Coast" (pt. 2)

12 NOON:

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Mike Howard on men's fashions, UCLA's Mark Davidson on pornography, Lila Zallin on Lagona Arts Festival
4 You're Putting Me On!
7 Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

SPECIAL

HIGHWAYS of Agony (11), 9:30 p.m.—With the long Labor Day weekend ahead, Jack Latham hosts a repeat airing of a gruesome shocker produced by the Ohio State Highway Patrol—a not-for-children look at the slaughter on our highways. Special screening shifts David Frost to 8 p.m., today only, preempting "Hazel."

11 Movie: "Desert Raiders," Kirk Morris (Ital.-'60)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Dr. Baxter's Adventures
7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show, with Vivian Vance: "deserts"

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 "Love That Bob!"
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Millions Like Us," Eric Portman, Patricia Roc (Br.-'42)

13 Movie: "Ghost Town," Kent Taylor ('56)
2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 The Darling Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Dorothy Lamour on film nuditv, Gogi Grant
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "View from Pompey's Head," Richard Egan, Dana Wynter
13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Jane Wyatt, Allen Ludden
4 Mike Douglas Show, Kaye Stevens, Doug McClure, Dody Goodman, Andy Kim, Stuart Flexner (editor, Dictionary of American Slang)

5 "One Step Beyond," Mickey Shaughnessy, Yvette Mimieux
7 One Life to Live

11 "My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Amanda Howard

7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 Movie: "Fort Ti," George Montgomery
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News

11 Pay Cards! Art James, Steve Rossi
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

5 Tom Reddin, News
4 KNBC Newservise
9 Groovy Show, Morgan

11 5 PM NEW TIME FOR

★ PUTNAM NEWS on KTTV

Full hour of news

5:15

28 "The Friendly Giant
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley-Brenkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Irish

Reveres, Alan Sherman

Shari Lewis, Jerry Shane, Margarita Wagner (facial exercises)

7 Movie: "How to Make a Monster," Robert Harris ('53)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Joanne Linville. In Hong Kong, Kelly meets a friend's fiance, who promptly dies of apparent poisoning.

11 "I Love Lucy, Luella Ball (2 segments)

13 Batman, Adam West, Malachi Throne (pt. 2)

23 "What's New?"

6:30

4 KNBC Newservise
13 "The Party Duke Show

28 The Investigators, Alan Scott: "The Incredible Dr. Franklin." Benjamin, that is.

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

13 McHale's Navy

28 "Playing the Guitar: "The 5th Position?"

7:30

2 Kal Kan Presents

★ ANIMAL WORLD

"Winged Treasure"

Bill Burrud shows the brilliant birds of the Ecuadorian jungle—the toucan, chachalaca, cacique and Andean condor. Also boa constrictors, anteaters and ocelots.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Don Pedro Colley, Yaphet Kotto (R). Daniel and Gideon set out to capture a "black Indian" who has been terrorizing the countryside. But the culprit pleads he's only a mis-treated runaway slave.

(More with Kotto on Saturday's "Mannix.")
5 "The Jack Benny Show." Dennis Day finds out about the surprise party Jack's throwing for him. Flying Nun, Sally Field, Vito Scotti, Cliff Osmond (R). Sister Bertrille's alone in the convent with a sick child when Pormento tells her an armed bank robber is loose. (Scotti gets a second recurring role next season—as a cab driver in CBS' "To Rome With Love.")

9 Movie: "Dino," Sal Mineo, Brian Keith ('57). Reginald Rose story about a youth with a chip on his shoulder.

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 Casals Master Class
Cello instruction for Bach, and importance of musical edition.

8:00 P.M.

2 The Prisoner, Patrick McGoohan, Justine Lord, Kenneth Griffith (R). Investigating a mad scientist with an ambitious plan, the Prisoner runs into opposition from a lethal lady—named Death.

5 "One Step Beyond: "Night of Decision," Robert Douglas. Washington, at Valley Forge.

7 That Girl, Mario Thomas, Terre Thomas (R). Unaware that the girl whose voice impressed her in a singing commercial is really a nun, Ann plans to boost her career. It's a family show, with Terre

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'Drownproofing' Saves Persons in 'Drink'

By Ben Zinser

Southern Magazine Medical Science Editor

A QUICK RUNDOWN on a water-survival technique known as "drownproofing" is now available free.

The information is contained on a wallet card entitled "Safety Tips In, On, and Around the Water."

Dr. Richard E. Marland of the U.S. Public Health Service's injury control program, says this about the technique:

"Drownproofing uses simple aquatic skills to keep a person afloat—even in rough water—for a



long period with a minimum expenditure of effort and energy.

"The technique enables a person to take advantage of his best floating position so that, with simple movements of arms and legs, he can breathe in an up-and-down bobbing action."

However, the skill needs to be taught by a trained person. Even so, the wallet card will be of benefit in the training period.

The card is offered free in quantities of up to 100, according to a report in Clinical Pediatrics, a medical journal. Write: Public Inquiries, National Center for Urban and Industrial Health, 222 East Central Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

AN ONLY CHILD is more prone to mental ills than is a youngster with brothers and sisters, according to a study of military recruits.

The study shows that psychiatric referrals at a Coast Guard training station included almost twice as many in the only child category as found among the recruit population.

Dr. Zebulon Taintor, a Buffalo, N.Y., psychiatrist, reports that an only child is more likely to be given a medical discharge from the service.

The findings are based on a study of psychiatric referrals at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

THE AMERICAN DENTAL Association's Council on Dental Materials and Devices has classified the Water Pik, an irrigating device for the mouth, as "acceptable." It calls the instrument effective aid to the toothbrush in a program of good oral hygiene.

A RELATIONSHIP among weather, high altitude and the ailment croup is described by a doctor who resides at an elevation of 7,500 feet.

Dr. Freeman F. Fowler of Idaho Springs, Colo., says that croup, a disorder marked by difficult breathing, is more likely to occur when the barometer is low (around 29.50) and when it is raining or snowing.

Most patients, he says, experience sudden onset about 2 to 4 a.m.

The disorder can be severe. Dr. Fowler gives treatment details in the Journal of the American Medical Association (Vol. 208, No. 10, Page 1907).

A DOCTOR SAYS there's solid evidence that emotional factors play a causative role in the development of angina pectoris, a painful heart condition.

Dr. Kurt Wolff, associate professor of psychiatry at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, says several studies show that angina patients may have intense repressed hatred and strong guilt feelings.

Often there is an early competitive relationship with a much feared and envied parent, especially the father. This develops into a situation in which the patient drives himself compulsively. Even success produces no sense of gratification or relief from tension.

The report is in Geriatric Times, a medical newspaper.

SAYS A PSYCHIATRIST: "Patients know when they are dying. We don't know how they know, but they know."

Dr. Elizabeth Ross, assistant director of the psychiatric service at University of Chicago medical school, says that in view of this, well-meant words of false cheer ring hollow.

Evasive answers only irritate a person aware of the little time left to settle his affairs, she says. False reassurance is "phony," she adds.

The dying patient most resents what is known as the "conspiracy of silence." This begins when nurses avoid conversations, visitors sit around with nothing to say and physician visits become merely perfunctory. The patient experiences a sense of loneliness, rejection and abandonment.

A NEW STUDY shows why it's so difficult to arrive at a definition of what is obscene and what is not. Researchers at St. Louis University School of Medicine found that factors of education, occupation and income have a significant bearing on a person's judgment of what is obscene.

The report is in the American Journal of Psychiatry.

Information Free

By ARNOLD E. HAGEN

STUDENTS ABROAD: The following booklets on student travel and study opportunities abroad are available on request. The Council may also be contacted for free information on low-cost transatlantic transportation.

(1) SUMMER STUDY, TRAVEL AND WORK PROGRAMS: For college undergraduates and graduate students.

(2) SEMESTER AND ACADEMIC YEAR PROGRAMS: For college undergraduates and graduate students.

(3) HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT PROGRAMS:

Council on International Educational Exchange, Dept. IF, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

HOW TO HAVE A PRETTIER ROOM: If you yearn to do something to make your bedroom prettier, but just don't know where to begin, here's a good booklet for you!

Consumer Education Dept. IF-9, Johnson Wax, Racine, Wisconsin 53403.

HOW TO BREAK THE WORRY HABIT: A handy card listing the ten rules for curing the worry habi-

it, written by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. Also a free Navigation map of the Hartwell Dam and Reservoir on the Savannah River — between South Carolina and Georgia.

The Anderson Independent, Dept. IF, Anderson, S.C. 29621.

AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS: A listing of selected publications that will tell you — what the Red Cross is and what it does . . . how the Red Cross can help you help

yourself . . . how you can help the Red Cross help others.

The American National Red Cross, Dept. IF, Washington, D.C. 20006.

BEST WESTERN TRAVEL GUIDE & ATLAS: A Motel Directory listing over 1,000 of the motels that feature free reservations. Many excellent maps and photos.

Western Motels, Inc., Dept. IF, 2910 Sky Harbor Blvd., Phoenix, Arizona 85034.

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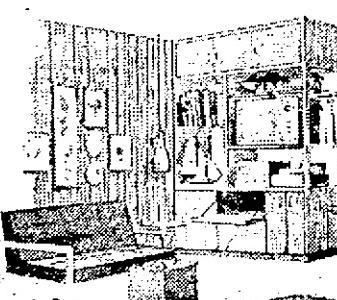
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Pegboard Windows.

SOMETIMES there is a small bare window in the house which the housewife would like to see transformed into something more attractive. Or it may be that there is a clubroom or one in a religious place of meeting which needs to be made more interesting to provide a quiet mood of restfulness.

You can use a square of pegboard to make an effective stained glass window. Buy a piece of the white pegboard cut the right size to cover your window, and affix it in place.

Such a board has ready-made holes, and into them put little pieces of glass or plastic such as are used in the making of the currently popular mosaic pictures.

Or if you do not want the small pieces of the pegboard, use a knife and cut larger squares or triangles in the pegboard, and either fill these larger shapes with assorted colors or leave them empty as places for the light to shine through in its own unfiltered state.

If you make such larger cut out spaces, at the edges use glue and put odd pieces of bright colored glass around the

shape. This allows the light to filter through and reflect in interesting patterns.

As the clear light comes into the room through the pegboard stained glass window it will appear as a rainbow, reflecting against the colored wall of the room. The shades and shapes will vary as the light changes during the day.

This simple technique can transform the plain and possibly cracked glass window into something of real beauty. Watching the light change has its therapeutic value if there are invalids in the home, or the aged to whom it recalls the memory of lovely large windows seen in travel.

Early homes in America had such stained glass windows, and many which are now being removed from homes dismantled because of encroaching freeway growth are highly prized as collector items.

If such regular stained glass seems not in order, because of price or the need to move soon to another location, the making of a pegboard stained glass window can be a happy family project, and result in beauty at comparatively small cost to the budget.

—Ruth C. Ikerman.

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A T ONE TIME, almost all dogs were actively employed in some kind of work, and they were happier for it. Today, in our country, not a great many dogs do more than bid for points at dog shows, prove their ability to obey at obedience trials (and most enjoy this), or loll around the house as companions.

For example, one does not see the Afghan Hound galloping, long tresses flying, after deer, or guarding flock and herds in the fields even though he was designed for such duties in his native home. Nor are Keeshonds riding barges and serving as "radar" in the fogs of U.S. waterways, although this was their original purpose in Holland. And who has heard of a St. Bernard in this country recently having his tranquil life interrupted to carry a cask of brandy through a blizzard, or of a Dachshund having to leave home base to dig up a badger?

In fact, only a handful of breeds have a trade. Some sheepdogs of various kinds keep lonely vigil with their masters. German Shepherd Dogs are guiding the blind, sniffing out 'Pot,' stopping thieves including those who try to go off with whole truckloads of cattle, and working with policemen in various cities. Golden Re-



Red Water Rex, Pointer, won Purina's Top Field Trial Bird Dog in the U.S. award for 1968-1969 season. Trainer is D. H. Eaton.

trievers and Labrador Retrievers are also guiding the blind, and now and then a Doberman Pinscher or Alaskan Malamute serves the same purpose. Occasionally we hear of a Rottweiler pulling youngsters in carts or assisting police. There is still some use for sled dogs, but mostly in races, for snowmobiles are beginning to take

their place even with Eskimos!

Life is often active for the sporting breeds such as Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, Spaniels, and some Hounds. There are several hundred licensed field trials every year in our country. Most are specialized, with each breed put to its basic use. For example, Setters and Pointers

find hidden game, and point it out. Spaniels work closer to their handlers, their purpose being to flush birds. Retrievers bring back fallen birds even from icy water. Beagles (hounds) are eager beavers on rabbit.

Most trainers start a young dog in the field by its 10th month. The young dog enjoys being out with an older, fully trained dog, running freely together. Since an older dog is not always available, obedience classes are utilized to help teach the dog. The field dog also likes to have some freedom of mind to develop on his own, and certainly he must consistently be steady to shot.

The field dog needs lots of play, some friendly roughing. He is not to be considered a mechanical object. From my observations, the loved, trained field dog is busier than most other breeds, also the happiest. To keep busy is to keep happy. It's as simple as that.

SHOW DATES: Get entries in now for Santa Ana Valley KC, Sept. 21, at La Palma Park, Anaheim.

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LOS ALAMITOS

Sunday, August 24, 1969

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

7 The Joey Bishop Show, Eddie Fisher, Kreskin and 3-Dog Night. 12:30

11 *Movie: "Murder in the

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Compatibility

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Red Barn," Tod Slaughter (Br.-'36)

13 *Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor (34). 1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Ride the High Iron," Don Taylor, Raymond Burr ('57) Clumsy, romantic yarn.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Community Bulletins

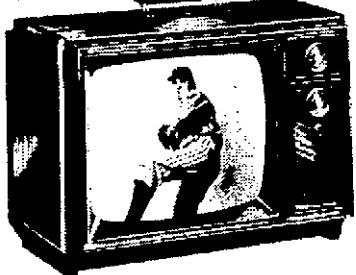
7 The Late Report 1:30

11 *Movies: "Guadalcanal Diary," "Adam and Evlyn" and "Mr. Universe" 2:00 A.M.

13 The New Sound

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The Decline and Fall of Jive Talk



CAB CALLOWAY
"The Master"

By ROBERT MUSSEL

By United Press

Anyone who is uptight and wants to do his thing will have to get down to the nitty gritty without the aid of Cab Calloway.

Cab is alive and well and appearing as an actor on television and Broadway but those who use the flabby cliches of the day (like the above) to say so are liable to be put down by the master.

Long before this generation had its first hangup Cab was helping compile the "Heptster's Dictionary", a reference book of the jive talk popular in the era of the big bands when his fame as maestro, singer and composer was international.

AS CAB happily recalled it those were the torrid '30's when "solid" gave "okay" a lot of competition and cats who dug what was cooking were on the beam. Some jive words and phrases are still around — pot, for instance — but only an optimist would predict longevity for the verbalisms now beating the guns (as Cab might say) of the young.

Cab plays the angel Gabriel in the NBC-TV "Hall of Fame" production of "The Littlest Angel", an original musical based on Charles Tazewell's Christmas story. To take the role he did a little moonlighting on his featured role in the Broadway musical "Hello Dolly."

"The Littlest Angel" will be broadcast the night

of Dec. 6 which the network insists is the holiday season. Others might think they were rushing it a bit, but Christmas programs are often careless of time — this one was taped in February with the firs and wrappings of the last celebration scarcely down the incinerator.

CAB WAS considered pretty far out in his day with his zoot suits and bell-bottomed trousers (now back in style) and he tries to understand youth and its music and keep up with the hippy talk. He is, of course, the distinguished writer of such standard songs as "Minnie The Moocher," "Ole Man Moses is Dead," "St. James Infirmary" and "The Jumping Jive" among others.

"I like The Beatles," he said, "but not the kids who try to hide lack of talent by throwing 'baby' into a song when they find nothing else to say. I used 'Hi-Di-Hi' and 'Ho-Di-Ho' but only for rhythm. The rest of the lyrics made sense. It's the same with kids sayings—one day they're fresh, the next day stale. No staying power like 'jive'."

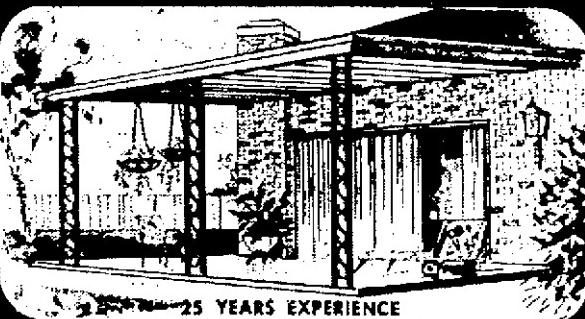
It was time to go and I extended my hand palm upwards.

"Slap some skin," I said.

Cab completed the nostalgic ritual by briefly touching palms.

"Ah," he sighed, "they don't make cliches like that any more."

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FRIDAY

August 29, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W

Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History
of Afro-Americans

6:30

2 "Man in the Middle":
"Social Work in U.S."4 On Campus (Whittier):
"What's It Like Up
There?" Col. Frank

Borman

7 "Drug Abuse"

11 "Campus Profile"

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Bent, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Roger Caras on roadside
zoos, Sid and Marty

Kroft, Jack Wild

7 Exercises with Gloria

11 Mt. Wishbone Show

13 "Felix the Cat"

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo,

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Gumby (cartoons)

8:30

9 Astronauts (cartoon)

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 "Lucy Show, L. Ball

- 4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 "Mvie: 'My Son, My
Son,'" Brian Aherne,
7 Prize Movie: "For the
Love of Mike," Richard
Basehart, Stu Erwin
9 Movie: "The Brave
One," Michel Ray, Ro-
dollo Hoyos ('56)
Charming drama, get-
ting Oscar for original
story.

- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30

- 2 "The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentral'n, McMahon
11 "Movie: 'Affair with a
Stranger,' Victor Ma-
ture, Jean Simmons

- 13 "Adventures of Gummby
10:00 A.M.

- 2 "Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Bly-
den, Bobby Morse

- 13 "Soc. Sec. in America
10:30

- 2 "Dick Van Dyke Show
4 Hollywood Squares
13 "Roy Rogers Show
10:50

- 9 Fashions in Sewing
11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Fish-Bacon Rolls"

- 9 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen



MAURICE EVANS and Honor Blackman are guest stars in repeat episode of "The Name of the Game" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

- 5 Universal Star Time (90
min.), Johnny Grant,
Bob Hastings. Final
special remote.
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward,
Roy Elwell (to 3)
13 World Adventure:
"Bayou Country"
12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Duran,
Mike Roy with pineap-
ple-roquefort salad,
Anne Marie Benstrom
on exercises
4 You're Putting Me On!
7 Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 "Movie: 'Out of the
Blue,'" George Brent.
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splen-
dored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Dr. Baxter's Adventures
7 Dream House (game)
1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show, with
Richard Benjamin and
Joshua Logan on
"Broadway"
2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say
5 "Love That Bob!"
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "Movie: 'Lancer Spy,'"
George Sanders, Dolores Del Rio ('37)

- 13 "Movie: 'Ladies
of the Chorus,'" Adele
Jergens, Marilyn Monroe ('49)
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 "Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show,
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital

- 9 "Movie: 'Ghost and
Mrs. Muir,'" Rex Hart-
lison, Gene Tierney ('47)
13 Felix the Cat
3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-
wards (R), Jane Wyatt,
Allen Ludden

- 4 Mike Douglas Show,
Kaye Stevens, the Beach
Boys, GOP national
chairman Rogers Mor-
ton, Virginia Newman

- 5 "One Step Beyond: 'The
Storm,'" Rebecca Welles
7 One Life to Live
11 "My Favorite Martian

- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

Mitchell, Frank Gorshin
(R). A flamboyant Irish
cavalry trooper cons
Buck into buying his
cavet

- 5 "The Jack Benny Show,
Raymond Burr plays
Perry Mason, in de-
fending Jack and his
chicken on charges of
disturbing the peace.

- 7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Barbarian &
the Geisha," John
Wayne, Eiko Ando, Sam
Jaffe ('58)

- 11 Truth or Consequences.

- 13 "Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Fay Wray
28 City Watchers, Charles
Champlin, Art Seiden-
baum, David Gruber
8:00 P.M.

- 3 "One Step Beyond:
"Legacy of Love," Norma
Crane, wrong train.

- 7 John Davidson Show,
with pint-size Scottish
singer Lulu, and the
Committee, offering sat-
iric comedy. Rich Little's
weekly salute is to
Dean Martin.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
34 Lucretia

- 8:30

- 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim
Nabors, Frank Sutton,
Kathleen Freeman (R).
Carter can stand Gomer
no more, so flies to
Wichita to visit his
mother — unaware the
ubiquitous Gomer is on
the same plane.

- 4 Name of the Game: "An
Agent for the Plaintiff,"
Gene Barry (R).
"Game" yields next
week for a self-narrated
profile of Arthur Rubin-
stein.

- 5 Across 7 Seas, Jack
Douglas: "Midnight in
Amsterdam"

- 11 The David Frost Show,
Bishop James Pike,
Toots Shor, Steve Rossi
and Slappy White,
woman sailor Sharon
Adams

- 13 Universal: City of
the Stars

- 20 Duke Ellington at the
Cote d'Azure (R).
French bistro jazz
festival, with Ella Fitzgerald,
tour of the town by painter Joan Miró.

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Tarzan Goes to
India," Jock Mahoney,
Mark Dana, Leo Gordon,
Hal Sime ('62). While
Tarzan tries to save
wild animals from a
valley due to be sub-
merged by a new dam,
a young elephant boy
leads his herd on a
rampage.

- 5 Playboy After Dark,
Hugh Hefner, Pat Collins,
Johanna Hartford,
Gore Vidal, the Three
Dog Night, Mort Sahl,
Morgan King

- 7 Judd for the Defense,
Carl Belz, Quentin
Dean, Joe Don Baker,
Harold Gould, Charles
McGraw (R). Judd de-
fends a naive unmarried
mother who bore her
baby in prison where
she took the rap for her
boy friend. ("Judd" gets
local preemption next
week for a study of
Mexican-Americans.)

- 10 Mexican Movie
9:30

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Universal City, Bill
Burru (R), Ross Hunter,
Bob Hastings, Edith

- 11 "Movies: "Flying Ser-
pent," "Heartaches,"
"Bluebeard" and "The
Prentender"

- 12:00 A.M.

- 13 The New Sound

SPECIAL

NAME OF THE GAME
(4), 8:30 p.m. — There's
a top British-flavored sup-
porting cast in this one, as
Maurice Evans, Honor
Blackman and Brian Bed-
ford join Gene Barry in a
London-based story in
which Howard and a num-
ber of other publishers are
being sued for libel by a
young British race driver.

Glenn suspects collusion
when he learns the plaintiff
has been dating his pretty
attorney while she pretends
to be in love with another.

Head. Tour of sound
stages, sets, stuntmen,
special effects magic.

28 "Adventure: "Disciples
of the Sword" (Sikhs)

10:00 P.M.

4 The Saint, Roger Moore,
Stephanie Beacham (R).
To protect a gangster's
pretty daughter, Templar
is forced to mastermind the
theft of a million pounds in gold,
and prevent a supposedly-dead man from
pulling the heist.

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Stanley Kramer, Yale
professor Paul Weiss,
the Voices of East Har-
lem

9 Delta Della Reese,
Sandy Baron, Shari
Lewis, Richard Dawson,
the Checkmates Ltd.

28 "R&D Review: "Stan-
ford Linear Accelerator,"
Dr. Albert Hibbs

10:30

13 Bill Jobas News
11:00 P.M.

2 11 O'Clock News

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie: "The Mountain,"
Spencer Tracy, Robert
Wagner ('56). Start of
station's Labor Day
"colorama".

11 Allen Ludden's Gallery,
Sue Raney, Otis Young,
Jackie Vernon, Portraits
of Walter Brennan and
Lennie Bruce.

13 Movie: "Let's Be Happy,"
Tony Martin, Vera-Ellen ('57)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show
George Jessel, Heather
MacRae, Charlie Manna

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
with Peter Lawford

5 Movie: "The Red
Pony," Myrna Loy,
Robert Mitchum ('49).
Steinbeck story.

7 The Joey Bishop Show,
Eddie Fisher, Dino,
Desi and Billy

12:30

11 Movie: "Brighton
Strangler," John Loder

13 Movie: "Mission in
Morocco," Lex Barker

12:45

9 Colorama Movies:
"Beachhead," "Sierra
Baron," "Blood Alley"
and "Arrowhead"

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Tower of Lon-
don," Boris Karloff,
Basil Rathbone ('39)

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Country Music Time,
Buck Owens, Ernest
Tubb

1:30

11 "Movies: "Flying Ser-
pent," "Heartaches,"
"Bluebeard" and "The
Prentender"

2:00 A.M.

13 The New Sound

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**Independent Insurance Agents
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I Dreamed I Was Panting

in My Slim and Trim Spa

By L. M. Donahue

With Cartoons by Robert Ahle



TO BE HONEST, I wasn't really dreaming. I just kept hoping it WAS a dream and that I'd wake up to find myself back home with a strawberry milkshake and a mushroom pizza. It was true about me being short of breath, though. I haven't panted like that since I crammed for the last stage breathing test in my natural childbirth classes.

But the most incredible part about the whole thing is that I was there at all — in a Spa I mean. Not too long ago I still thought SPA was a grammatical contraction (Where

is pa? — 'Spa comin' home for dinner?).

I tell you, I found out in a hurry that the only contraction involved in a Spa was muscular. Now I've got muscles that haven't done an hour's work in 10 years, and you can bet that chocolate bar you've got taped to the underside of the ironing board that they weren't about to come out of retirement without painful protest. I was so stiff and sore after my first encounter with "stretch and bend" that I had to take two-hour liniment baths every four hours.

Why did I make myself

so miserable? Good question. Well, originally I had a choice. Either self-imposed physical suffering of diet and exercise or a mentally deteriorating guilt complex inflicted by a society more tolerant of obscenity than obesity. Basically lazy, devoid of will power and incompatible with pain, I decided to go with guilt. Figured I could pass the buck and blame my pudginess on my kids. The way I see it, if I can be held responsible for every one of their major or minor abnormalities, the least they can do is shoulder the burden of my figure imperfections. (After all, it only amounts to about 10 pounds apiece.)

You will note that I said "originally" I had a choice. That was before I won a month's free pass to this metropolitan fat farm. Now the only thing stronger than my compulsion to eat is my obsessive delight in getting something for nothing. I just had to take advantage of it.

I should have been suspicious when they asked me to wear leotards. Me in leotards is like a 25-pound tom-turkey in a salami stocking. Reluctantly they settled for a sleeveless pup tent and bloomers. Since they also frowned on wearing masks to hide one's identity, I went in through the back door after dark.

I hadn't been inside five minutes when my allergy started acting up. First the palsied shaking — then the swelling . . . it happens every time I come within 10 feet of a scale. They weren't the least bit concerned about my discomfort, but were kind enough to blindfold

me before they checked my weight.

Following that, I was ushered into the figure analyst. When it came to the question, "Bone Structure?" she stared at me so long I got the impression she suspected I'd been inflated and that there weren't any bones there at all. For a moment I feared she might suggest exploratory surgery, but she merely shrugged her shoulders and filled in the answer space with a large question mark.

It didn't help matters when I confessed to wearing two size "small" girdles — one for each leg.

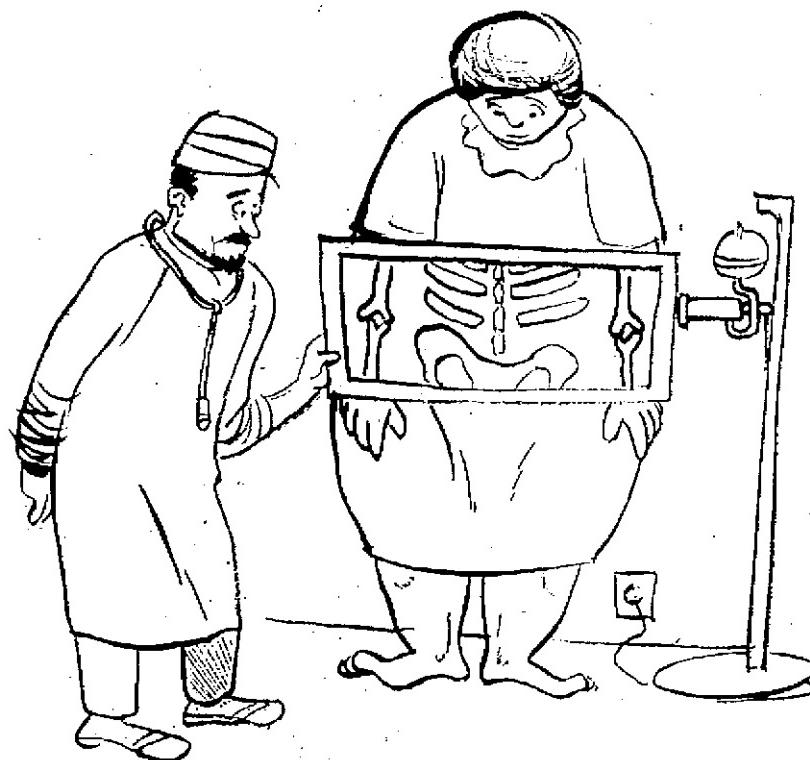
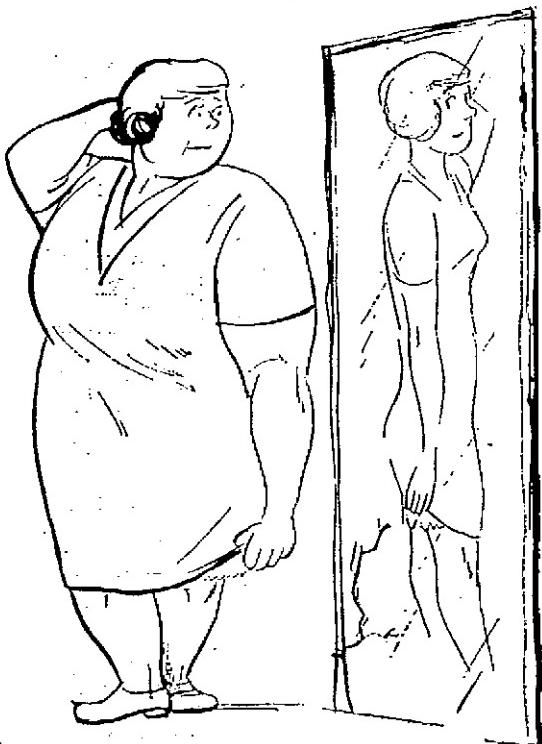
After that she shook her head a lot. Her final analysis was that my right ear lobe was in fairly satisfactory condition. The rest of me she stamped "critical."

I might insert here that the most frightening things about the whole place were the mirrors — they were everywhere. I think their interior decorator was suffering from reflectionitis. Personally, I haven't had anything but "shoulder-up" mirrors in the house for ages. (There's no longer a need to check if my seams are straight and somebody al-

ways tells me if my slip's showing.)

Oh, I did make one exception. About five years ago there was a sale on full-length "seconds." It took me six hours but I finally found one with the flaw in just the right place. By standing sideways and bending forward at a 90-degree angle I could favorably reposition my image. Unfortunately the mirror was broken when the kids took it to use in the school carnival funhouse. Since then I've never quite had the stamina to go in search

(Continued on Page 19)



JACKIE BISSET: ACTRESS WITH SEX APPEAL

(Continued from Page 5)

tion took place before our eyes."

Universal had gone to great trouble simulating an exact disaster, with technicians and experts in all fields supervising. Director Seaton gave quiet instructions to the actors. "React naturally when the explosion occurs. Follow the instructions of the stewardess, put on the oxygen masks when they descend and don't be slow about it. Grab them and get them up."

put them on."

Dean Martin sauntered onto the set, putting on a wrist watch. He smiled nervously and shouted, "Say goodby to my kids." Jackie talked quietly to Donna, who stood outside the balsa-wood door holding onto the handle. Dean walked into his place in the aisle.

"What's a little old lady like you doing in a place like this?" Dean asked Helen Hayes. Everybody laughed. The actors were trying not to appear nervous but there was tension. They pretended to read books, look at television or play cards. On each side of the camera stood a husky man holding an enormous air hose about the size of those used by firemen. Everybody at Universal studio (except the studio tours) was on the set expecting the worst.

After getting quiet on the set, Seaton suddenly yelled, "Action." It's impossible to record everything as it happened. First, the explosion blew off the lavatory door and Donna went down. Then, air blasts shot through the lurching plane (it was on rollers and began to rock). The passengers were flattened as the air hit them. Some tried to fight it, others fell

with their head between their knees and not a sound could be heard except for the loud blasts of air. The plane was filled with floating objects, blankets, overcoats, hats, luggage, eyeglasses, playing-cards, newspapers, books as the oxygen masks automatically came down from the ceiling and the actors made mad grabs for them. Dean was struggling up from the floor where he had been prone and covered with flying blankets. Sealon yelled, "Cut."

Ross Hunter and Jackie dashed over to Donna, both screaming, "How are you?" Donna rose with a big smile and said, "Super." One actress began to cry hysterically, and Hunter put his arms around her while the rest of the actors were climbing out of the plane, some laughing, others obviously sorry they had gotten into the mess. Helen Hayes walked by and said, "A jack of spades landed on my shoulder. That must mean good luck." I asked the director if he was glad it was all over, and he shook his head, "All over? I wish you were right. All we saw was a sea of yellow blankets, they covered everything and everybody. The door didn't hit Donna right, only the handle came off in her hand. We'll have to do it again."

A universal groan went up from Universal Studio: "Oh no, not again." But already they had begun to fix up the plane and put back all the props and get rid of those yellow blankets.

"You want to stay and see it again?" asked Jackie. I thought otherwise and decided that one airline explosion in one day was enough for me. For actors the show must go on, but I'm chicken.

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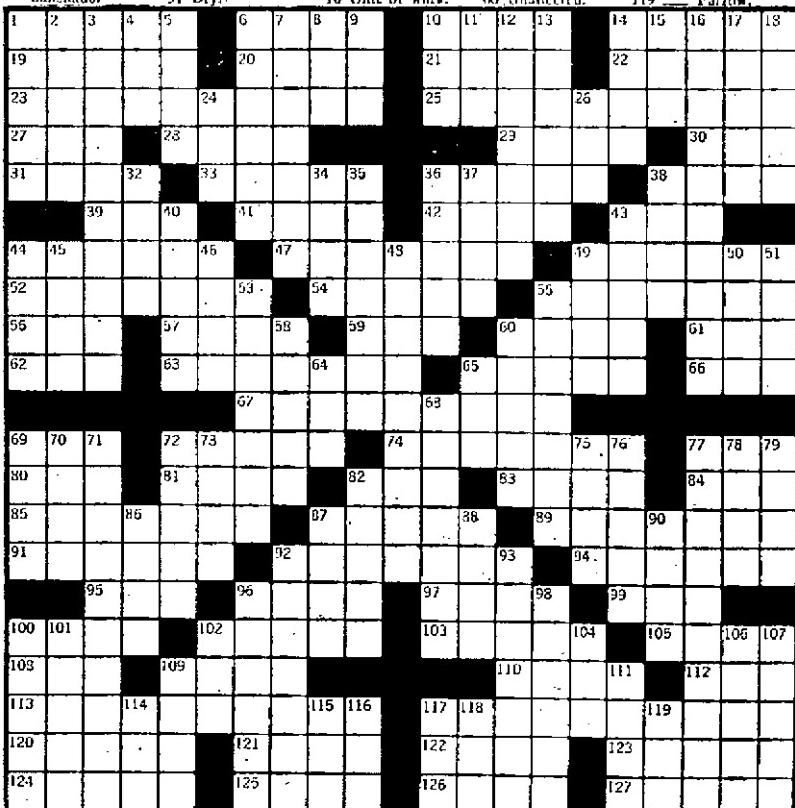
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- | | | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| By Marilyn | 56 Beverage. | 99 Elongated fish. | 11 Atmosphere. | 69 Emerges |
| Madison | 57 Rodents. | 100 Legumes. | 12 Blotched. | unexpectedly, |
| ACROSS | 59 Mar's | 102 Fill with joy. | 13 Muscles | 70 Afresh. |
| 1 Speak. | surname. | 103 Pier. | attachment. | 71 Contemporary |
| 6 Reared. | 60 Indian | 103 Give for | 13 Other. | individuals. |
| 10 Star of the | garment. | temporary use. | 15 Negative. | 72 Strong desire |
| 14 Initiate. | 61 Creek letter. | 108 Latvian coin. | 16 Changes | 73 Estimate. |
| 19 Lubricated. | 62 Numerals | 109 Culture | position. | 75 Periods. |
| 20 Ireland. | Abbr. | medium. | 17 Sea birds. | 76 Aunt: Fr. |
| 21 Ceremony. | 63 Made suddenly | 110 Listens. | 18 American | 77 Pioneer |
| 22 Military truck: | attack. | 112 — West. | painter; | village. |
| Brit. | 65 Vegetable | 113 Patrician. | 1847-1917. | Fog. |
| 23 Mountain | paste. | 117 Legislative | 24 Civil war | 79 Summers: Fr. |
| climbers' | 66 Money. | Assembly. | soldier: Sl. | 82 Game birds. |
| challenge. | 67 Changes in | 120 — my way | 26 551: Romaz. | 86 God of love. |
| 25 Act to impress | temperament; | (was | 32 Market. | 87 Copy, for |
| onlookers. | 69 Pouch. | misdirected); | 34 Norwegian | short; |
| 27 Private: Brit. | 72 Wicker | 2 words. | capital. | 88 Father: Fr. |
| abbr. | hamper. | 121 Carbonated | 35 Condensed. | 90 Scottish |
| 28 Prim. | 74 Juliet's family | drink; Var. | 36 Teased. | Highlander. |
| 29 Unemployed. | name. | 122 Church park. | 37 Farewells. | 92 Small bird. |
| 30 Born. | 77 Pronoun. | 123 Therefore. | 38 Ann boat. | 93 Different. |
| 31 Injury. | 80 Single unit. | 124 Horse units. | 40 Equals. | 96 Trousers. |
| 33 — transfusion. | 81 Ritique. | 125 Trade. | 43 Nest. | 98 Distributor. |
| 36 Far Eastern | 82 Weapon: Sl. | 126 Doe or buck. | 44 Extent across. | 100 Tartan. |
| capital. | 83 Vital fluids. | 127 One who feels | 45 — Also. | 101 Primitive. |
| 38 Russia: Abbr. | 84 Consume. | hostile. | 46 Attract. | 102 Self-esteem. |
| 39 Siesta. | 85 Under. | DOWN | 48 Part of | 104 Silkworm. |
| 41 Unite. | 87 Pot in | 1 Glamour; | speech. | 106 Girl's |
| 42 Cooking | operation: | Slang; | 49 Challenge. | surname. |
| chamber. | 2 words. | 2 Cowboy's | 50 Carry by hand. | 107 Inhibit. |
| 43 High rugged | 89 Chinese river. | equipment. | 51 Ardor. | 109 Attorneys: |
| mountain. | 91 Deviates. | 3 Takes turns. | 53 Part of body. | Abbr. |
| 44 Sayed. | 92 Guided. | 4 Vietnamese | 55 Food garnish. | 111 Kind of belt. |
| 47 Slid. | 94 Texas. | New Year. | 58 Barkened | 114 Direction. |
| 49 Signify. | Michigan, | 5 Gates of —. | with smoke. | 115 Mode or cartier |
| 52 Talks volubly. | and others. | 6 Interest. | 60 West African | 2 words. |
| 54 Monsters. | 95 Caviar. | 7 Turbulent. | tribal group. | 116 Strike lightly. |
| 55 Portable | 96 Mineral | 8 Mistake. | 61 U.S. poet. | 117 Cushion. |
| sunshade. | springs. | 9 Retreat. | 65 Vitality. | 118 Monkey. |
| | 97 Dry. | 10 Unit of work. | 69 Unfeasted | 119 Farmer. |



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Southland Magazine

The Kiddie Market

United Press International

The mind of a child seeks simple solutions. If there's somebody you don't like why not hit him on the head?

That's the sort of TV viewing the little darlings apparently hoped for and what they used to get in the days before the television code began to frown on gratuitous violence even in the cartoons of the rich Saturday morning kiddie market.

Children may not have much purchasing power individually but there are millions of them and behind nearly every child stands two indulgent parents (and perhaps four even more indulgent grandparents). So their likes and dislikes are and have been a matter of deep commercial concern to the networks.

THE GOOD news from Lawrence R. White, vice president of NBC-TV, is that children from four to 12 years of age have found an acceptable alternative to such delights as cartoon characters slammed, banged and walloped by other cartoon characters.

In fact the pioneering of the past season in stretching the "attention span" of the young with appeals to intelligence as well as emotion have, according to White, encouraged NBC to invest heavily in a lineup of children's shows that it thinks marks a new departure for the medium. It premieres Sept. 6.

"This is a big step forward," White said. "Our new shows are better written with much more use of fantasy and imagination. One of them, H. R. Pufnstuf, is an adventure series devised by the famous puppeteers, Sid and Marty Krofft, that I really think is a work of genius."

"It's the story of a boy, played by Jack Wild, the Artful Dodger of the film, 'Oliver,' who sails off to the living is-



GRUNCH

land. He meets witches, spiders, talking trees, mushrooms and so on -- all played by humans inside astonishing costumes.

"WE CORNERED the market in midgets and dwarfs but there are ordinary sized people, too. All this unrolls with a degree of sophistication that we believe will appeal to older children as well. We're also giving the children seven one hour specials about the fabric of American life, a series of animal stories; a humorous but instructional series on the little things in daily life that we take for granted from pencils to tape recorders -- a total of five new and three returning shows all in color."

White conceded it was difficult to know what children will accept though the fact they liked the comedy of "The Banana Splits," one of the returning shows, last season was a good pointer.

"The trouble with researching the tastes of



PINK PANTHER

children is that their degree of critical attitude is never negative," he said. "They say 'I like this but I like this better.' They rarely say 'I don't like this.' They're not as discriminating as they should be so for their own good the standards have to be imposed by adults. Then again parents don't say 'You should watch this' often enough. They are more apt to say 'You can't watch that!'"

White said NBC was not, of course, giving up cartoons, simply changing the content and emotional direction. One of the new cartoon shows, "Here Comes The Grunch" will be a fantasy adventure in the land of the gnome-like Grunch. Another, "The Pink Panther" is a detective-style cartoon based on the character developed for the titles of the Peter Sellers comedy of that name.

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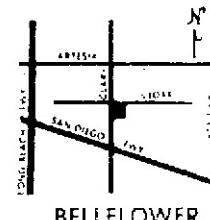
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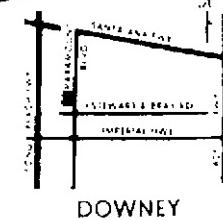
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SATURDAY

August 30, 1969

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Untamed World (R)
9 Colorama: "Arrow in the Dust," Sterling Hayden ('54)
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 *Felix the Cat

7:30
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
4 Storybook Squares
5 *Campus Digest

- 7 *Campus Profile: "A College Rebuilds" (Azusa)
13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.
2 Go-Go Gophers
4 Super-B (cartoon)

- 5 Country Music Time, Kitty Wells, E. Tubb
7 New Casper Cartoons
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
13 Adventures of Gambit

8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoons)
4 Cool McCool

- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
9 *Movie: "Wrecking Crew," Richard Arlen ('42)

11 *The Cisco Kid
13 Rocket Robin Hood

- 9:00 A.M.
4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "Crime without Passion," Claude Rains, Margo ('34)

7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
11 Jack La Lanne Show

- 13 Ruff 'n' Reddy
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30
2 Wacky Races
4 Banana Splits Hour with film excerpts of new morning shows to debut next Saturday.

- 7 Fantastic Voyage
11 Movie: "Annapolis Story," John Derek, Diana Lynn ('55)

13 *The Amazing Three

10:00 A.M.

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Metropolitan Stadium where the Minnesota Twins host the Boston Red Sox.

USGA MEN'S AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP, 12:30 p.m. (7), airs the last 5 holes of the 69th annual contest from the Oakmont (Pa.) Country Club. This winds up ABC's golf coverage for this season, with a 13-tournament schedule returning Jan. 31 with the Andy Williams Open.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1 p.m. (2), finds Bud Collins and Jack Kramer at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, for the first of three telecasts of the \$125,000 classic. (Others next Sat. and Sun.)

NFL FOOTBALL, 3:30 p.m. p.m. (2), has Jack Buck and Pat Summerall at Tampa for a pre-season contest between Vince Lombardi's Washington Redskins and the Detroit Lions. (Live coverage preempt CBS prime-time programming to 9:30 p.m.)

BASEBALL, 5 p.m. (5), finds Dave Niehaus and Don Wells at Baltimore where the Orioles tangle with the Angels.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Dennis Storer at London's Wembley Stadium where Salford meets Castleford in the Rugby League Cup finals; with Chris Schenkel and Herbert Warren Wind at Milwaukee for the 22nd biennial Walker Cup golf championship between amateurs of Great Britain and the U.S.

7 *Movie: "Bomb in the High Street," Ronald Howard ('63)

9 Movie: "The Raid," Van Heflin, Lee Marvin ('54). Civil War.

3:00 P.M.

2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Jim Nabors, Dorothy Lamour, Soupy Sales. Talent represents Glendale College, Stephens, Redlands and Cincinnati.

11 *Movie: "Curse of the Crying Woman," Rosita Arenas (Mex.)

13 Sampson (cartoons) 3:30

2 NFL Football (Sports)

4 Movie: "Captain Falcon," Lex Barker (Ital.-'64)

5 *Jai Alai

7 Movie: "Prince Who Was a Thief," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie ('51)

13 *Patty Duke Show 4:00 P.M.

9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Tommy Sands, Peter Falk. Man thinks his younger brother a spineless snob.

13 *McHale's Navy

4:30 Angel Warm-Up

11 *Outer Limits

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 5:00 P.M.

4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson: "Hollywood." As a starlet used to find it.

5 Baseball (see sports)

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

13 Commercial

28 *Innovations: "Teflon Applications" (R)

34 *Futbol (soccer) 5:30

4 KNBC Newservice

9 *Twilight Zone: "The After Hours," Anne Francis

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 *Gilligan's Island

20 *Your Dollar's Worth (R): "Drug Industry."

Prices and practices.

6:00 P.M.

4 Huntley & Brinkley

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle

13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes

6:30

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 KNBC News Conference

7 The Rosey Grier Show, Stu Gilliam, Spanky Wilson, feature on lack of black athletes in professional golf.

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

28 *Playing the Guitar (R): "Fifth Position" 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Portrait of a Holiday." Officials of CHP, National Safety Council and Auto Club separate myth from reality in analyzing holiday weekend automobile accidents.

7 The Anniversary Game

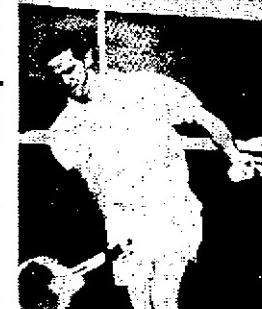
9 Death Valley Days: "Dress for a Desert Girl," Mariette Hartley, Richard Beymer (R).

Couple's goal is to make enough money to leave the desert.

11 *Movie: "2000 Women,"

Flora Robson, Phyllis Calvert (Br. -'43).

British women turn fa-



OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS, starting at 1 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2 will feature top talent (clockwise from top left) Pancho Gonzalez, Billie Jean King, Arthur Ashe, Anne Haydon Jones, Rod Laver and Roy Emerson.

bles on their Nazi captors.

13 Wonders of the World:

"Jungle Adventure in Guatemala," the Linkers

28 Black Journal (R).

Apartheid as viewed by the black man.

34 *Do-Re-Mi

7:15

5 Angels Wrap-Up

7:30

2 Movie: "Operation Petticoat," Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Dina Merrill ('60). Hit comedy about a sub and its mad crew. (Regular programming is preempted by football.)

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Dawn Lyn, Bambi Allen, Jim Driskill. A case of child neglect, with mother not home for three days, in first-run segment locally preempted in March.

5 *Movie: "The Uninvited," Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey ('44)

7 Dating Game, J. Lange

9 Movie: "McConnell Story," Alan Ladd, June Allyson ('55). Test pilot.

13 Wonderful World of Women, Bill Barraud: "The French Way" 8:00 P.M.

4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Eden, Lynn Borden (R): "Greer Window." Confined by an injury, Max focuses his binoculars on the windows of a research firm, and begins to suspect it is linked with KAOS.

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Commercial

28 NET Festival (R): "Leinsdorf Recreates"

8:15
13 Public Service Film
8:30

4 Ghost and Mrs. Muir, Slope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Harry Nilsson (R). The Captain's efforts to read romantic poems are interrupted by a guitar-lyriquing musician waiting out a storm at the cottage.

7 The Lawrence Welk Show... A musical visit to a traditional country fair.

13 Buck Owens Show

9:00 P.M.

4 *Movie: "Wild Seed," Michael Parks, Celia Kaye, Ross Elliott ('65). Young drifter befriends lonely orphan for a strange comrade (All NBC shows but "Adam" and "Ghost" yield next week for "Miss America" and "All-Star Circus" specials.)

(Continued Page 19)

SPECIAL

BANANA SPLITS (4), 9:30 a.m. — In a special edition, the Banana Splits introduce leading characters of 5 new NBC series to debut next Saturday

an ordinary SPEECH (11), 9 p.m. — Canadian comedian John Barbour, who launches a regular Sunday series on Sept. 21, hosts a comedy hour with Ketty Lester, Meredith MacRae, Rip Taylor and Jackie Gayle. Musical background is by the Bobby Smale Quartet, with Bill Walker producing.

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Foto Funnies



MAN AND BOY (Theodore Bikel and Ted Eccles) seem to be having a heart-to-heart talk in this scene from "My Side of the Mountain." What do you think one of them is saying?

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
Independent, Press-Telegram,
604 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"We had 1,000 marchers till we passed the bachelors' quarters." — Eugene Venezia, 1000 E. Carson St., Apt. 4, Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"Remember, girls, be careful not to show your ankles!" — D. Allie, 2741 Fanwood Ave., Long Beach.

"Would you believe we're on our way to a MASS baby shower?" — Lee L. Williams, 6038 Linden Ave., Long Beach.

"What am I doing? If we clean up this town we'll all be out of work!" — Tim S. Sevisor, 666 E. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 1504, Long Beach.

"Either give us the pill . . . or we'll name it after you." — Carole Pownell, 2502 Nipomo Ave., Long Beach.

"Hey, Mom! Don't forget to pick up Dad's six-pack on the way home." — Julia Billings, 17908 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please explain CAUDILL — E.C., Long Beach.

CAUDILL, English, was initiated in the 13th century as "Cauld-well" portraying the forefather's property as being landmarks by a "cold spring."

MISS RULE: What is the source of D'AMICO? — C.D., Lakewood.

D'AMICO and DE AMICI, Italian, describe "sons of the friendly one." The De Amici shield has a wide red diagonal stripe crossing it. Above the stripe the background is gold; below it, silver.

MISS RULE: Would like the origin of WOJCIECHOWSKI. — B.W., Long Beach.

WOJCIECHOWSKI, Polish, deciphers as "from the property of descendants of the noble and brilliant one."

MISS RULE: We would like the origin of WARNER. — J.W., P.T., P.H., Long Beach; J.W., Garden Grove.

WARNER, English, had as one source the occupation "Warrenere" describing "keeper of game preserves on a royal estate." Warner also began as the hero name Warin-Heri meaning "defending warrior." Robert Le Warner is in royal English records of 1272. The Warner armorial shield is gold, embazoned with a red diagonal stripe placed between six red roses. Seth Warner, of English ancestry, was an officer in our Revolutionary War, 1775-1776.

MISS RULE: What is the background on MERRITT? — S.M., Long Beach.

MERRITT, English, was formed from a medieval Anglo-French baptismal name "Mer-et" meaning "young, famous one." The Merritt shield is covered with six alternating horizontal silver and black stripes, overlaid with a diagonal ermine band. Thomas Merritt, born in England in 1634, came to Massachusetts, where he married in 1656.

MISS RULE: Please identify the origin of HORN. — E.H., Long Beach, D.H., Los Alamitos. HORN, German, English,

Dutch, represents an ancestor whose inn was trademarked by a pictured sign of a horn. In Holland Horn also began as a property location on a "horn" or "tongue of land" jutting into the sea. The German Horn shield from Westphalia is silver, decorated with a rampant gold-collared bear. The Dutch Van der Horn shield from Haarlem is red, crossed by a wavy blue and silver stripe framed by two narrow gold bands, placed between three silver stars.

MISS RULE: What is the origin of RAINWATER? — O.R., Torrance, J.R., Long Beach.

RAINWATER, Americanized German, originated as the warrior name "Ragin-Wallhere" meaning "strong army-ruler."

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of GALAVIZ, GALVEZ. — A.G., Long Beach; R.T., Wilmington.

GALAVIZ and GALVEZ, Spanish, are derived from the ancient Gothic-Spanish "Galavez" meaning "son of the chanter or singer," as well as being based on "Gual-vez" meaning "son of the powerful one." The Galvez shield from Castile and Aragon is silver on the left half, emblazoned with two black wolves overlying a green tree. The shield's right half is also silver, decorated with three blue seashells indicating ancestral participation in the Crusades.

MISS RULE: Kindly give the origin of DUVALL. — R.P., Long Beach.

DUVALL, French, began in the Middle Ages as "Du Val," describing a family "from the valley." The Du Val shield from Normandy is silver, crossed by a diagonal red stripe.

Copyright 1965 La Reina Rule

SLIM, TRIM

(Continued from Page 17)

of another and, besides, with improved manufacturing techniques flaws just aren't what they used to be.

But back to my visit to Infake Anonymous. Next I was put into a group of fellow consumers. (Immediately I decided that anyone under 150 pounds was a spy from some health food store and I avoided them.)

Our first stop was the carpeted and chandeliered torture room. I nearly fainted. You never saw so much agony in motion — chomping fingers mercilessly kneading human flesh . . . vibrating poundage wherever you looked . . . grunts . . . groans . . . heavy breathing. I'd have fled in panic except that my instant friend, Size 48, was blocking the doorway.

With trepidation I mounted a "going nowhere" bicycle and the attendant set the timer for two minutes. (She turned her back so I coasted for 118 seconds.) When they announced "sit-up" time I was certain I never would again. My head was beating like a turned-on drummer in a rock group. But the pool was delightful. There's nothing like buoyancy to "think thin."

The steam room was something else — kind of

a group therapy approach to offensive perspiration. The dry heat of the sauna room made me a little delirious. I kept seeing my waistline (which disappeared after my first pregnancy). I know it was a mirage but I've got to keep searching. Somewhere around a pound done I'll find it. I know it's there — I've got the X-rays to prove it!

Kitchen Korner Facts You Should Know About Contractors

by
Robby Robertson

MR. KITCHEN'S REMODELING CENTER

Did you know that no matter how much or how little you pay for something, if it does not satisfactorily serve the purpose it was designed to do, it was a poor investment.

Did you know it is usually hard to really tell if a kitchen remodeler is telling you the true story of his company, or if he actually delivers what he contacts to do?

Did you know there is a way? Here it is:

BE SURE TO TOUR

A remodeling contractor must be doing from five to 15 kitchen jobs a month to be properly judged in this manner. Ask to take a tour of his last three or four completed jobs.

Remember, his last three—not three that he may choose

When on the tour ask these questions:

- Did the contractor help plan, design, and construct properly?
- Did contractor finish the job on schedule?
- Was the price fair and just?
- Did you get the quality and service you felt you deserved for the price?
- How long were you without kitchen facilities during job?
- Did you get an absolute lifetime job from the contractor?
- Would you build with him again if you had to do it over?
- Would you recommend him to me for my home improvement?

If the above questions are answered to your liking, feel satisfied that you are in good hands with this contractor. The fact that you saw three recently-completed projects, talked with the satisfied homeowners, almost tells the story by itself.

REMEMBER TO ASK QUESTIONS!

Watch for this weekly series with helpful ideas on kitchen planning and design. If any questions come up in regard to your kitchen, feel free to contact MR. KITCHEN REMODELING CENTER, 1815 Redondo, Long Beach, call 557-5564 for free information.

Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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By FRANK ANDERSON
(For Vacationsing: Tedd Thomey)

PEPPY's is only a hop, skip and a cool drive away across the Vincent Thomas Bridge. It's well worth the trip to 584 W. Ninth St., San Pedro.

If you plan to dine at Peppy's on a Friday or Saturday night, I would advise calling for reservations. The restaurant is so popular that a wait of up to an hour is common on weekends.

And if you do have to wait — as I did on a Saturday night — it's painless. The bar is comfortable, the refreshments are soothing, and the peanuts, popcorn and dips whet one's appetite for what is to come.

I ordered the sea food combination for \$3.95. It was a happy decision.

The meal opened with a pleasant-to-the-palate cup of lentil soup. A generous tossed salad followed quickly. Blue cheese dressing, croutons and pepper corns were staunch allies of the lettuce, and I lingered over the bowl — savoring every bite.

The arrival of the sea food combination was an event. The shrimp, oysters, scallops and done-to-a-T fi-



PEPPY PIELAGO
Draws to Full House

Caricature by Larry LaVole

let were flanked by a baked potato and a sauce auxiliaries. I opted for the cheese-and-chives, topping for the potato, which is a meal in itself.

Well filled and well satisfied, I was given a cook's tour by owner Peppy Pielago. The restaurant has two levels — the French Normandy room in which I ate and the upstairs Captain's Deck, which has a nautical theme. Entertainment is offered at the piano bar on the upper deck.

My eyes saw why Peppy's has been a 15-year success story. My palate confirmed the fact.

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Southland Magazine

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

11 **an ordinary Special:**
John Barbour, with
Keity Lester, Meredith
MacRae, Rip Taylor,
Jackie Gayle (repeats
Sept. 14).

12 **Bill Anderson Show**
28 *NET Playhouse: "The
Madras House," Gerald
Flood, Gene Anderson,
Clifford Evans (R). Edwardian England social
criticism.

9:30

2 **Petticoat Junction:** Edgar
Buchanan (R). Deciding to enter his
"golden years" of retirement, Uncle Joe is
met by hoots of "retire from what?"

5 *Movie: "Saigon," Alan
Ladd, Veronica Lake
(40). Black market.

7 **Johnny Cash Show:** with
Roger Miller, Odette,
Charlie Callas, the vocal
duo of Bobby and L.
Cash and Miller team
for "King of the Road".

9 **Larry Burrell, News**
13 **Kitty Wells Show**

10:00 P.M.

2 **Mannix:** Mike Connors,
Gail Fisher, Yaphet
Kotto (R). Searching for
Peggy's missing boy-
friend, Mannix finds
he's a prison road gang
escapee, determined not
to return. (Kotto's
award-winning "High
Chaparral" segment
repeats next Friday.)

9 **Philbin's People:** Regis
Philbin, guests

11 **Ken Jones, News**
13 **Ernest Tubb Show**

34 **Boxing from Mexico**
10:30

7 **Bill Bonds, News**
11 **The Joe Pyne Show,**
with Yokohama-to-San
Diego sailor Sharen
Adams, vindictive former
Mormon missionary,
author who connects UFO's with
the Bible.

13 **Swingin' Gospel**
28 *The Toy That Grew
Up: "On the Night
Stage," William S.
Hart (R)

11:00 P.M.

2 **Clete Roberts Report**
4 **KNBC Newservice**

7 **ABC Weekend News**
11:15

2 *Movie: "Solid Gold
Cadillac," Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas
(56). Very funny comedy about big business
and one lone stockholder.

7 *Movie: "Let No Man
Write My Epitaph,"
Shelley Winters, James
Darren, Burl Ives ('60).
Poorly done sequel to
"Knock on Any Door".

11:30

4 **Sat. Night Tonight (R),**
John Carson, Jerry
Lewis, Clint Eastwood,
Billy De Wolfe, Sid
Caesar, Criswell

5 *Movie: "O.S.S.," Alan
Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald
(46)

9 *Movie: "Sweet & Low-
down," Benny Goodman,
Lynn Bari ('44)

13 *Movie: "Kansas City
Confidential," John
Payne ('52).

12:30

9 **Colorama Movies:** "The
Bravados," "Captain
from Castile" "Circus
of Fear" and "Illegitimate
Island"

11 *Men in Crisis, Edmund



ROGER MILLER joins Johnny Cash on the latter's show at 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

O'Brien: "Windsor vs.
The Crown," His abdi-
cation for love
1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Pick-Up Al-
ley," Victor Mature,
Trevor Howard ('57)
4 KNBC Newservice

11 *Movies: "7 Days to
Noon," "Love Story"
and "Strangler of
Swamp"

1:30
5 *Movie: "Geronimo,"
Preston Foster ('39)
7 Adventures of Seaspray

RADIO

KCAL—750 KFI—640 KGO—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110
KA—1—1430 KFOX—1280 KGR—900 KNK—1070 KIYM—1460
KENG—740 KWFB—960 KHI—930 KOGO—600 KWIZ—1480
KERO—1560 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KPOI—1540 KWAK—1300
KOAY—1580 KGER—1390 KHF—870 KREL—1370 KWOW—1600
KEZY—1190 KGJ—1230 KLA—570 KNKD—1150 XERB—1090
KIFAC—1320 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:30 a.m., KOGO—Baseball: Padres at Phillies
11:00 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at N. Y. Mets
2:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball:Detroit Tigers at Angels
6:30 p.m., KABC—Issues & Answers: Billy Graham

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News: Radio Forum
KMF—Religious News
KASC—in Headlines
KHA—Great Scraps
KHM—Weekend News
KHL—Katahdin
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Sacred Hour
7:15
KMFC—Start to Live
KGER—Christian People
7:25
KLAC—Feast of Faiths
KHJ—Kernin Heaver
KMF—Bible Class
KABC—Of Everything
KHJ—Loving Hour
KHL—Silent
KFOX—Calvary Broadcast
KGER—World Missions
7:30
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—University Explorer
KMF—Teen

KABC—Perspective

KHJ—Revival Hour

KHL—Congregational

KFOX—Dick Haynes Show

KGER—Hour of Faith

7:35
KFI—Campus News
KMF—Bible Class

KFI—Community Club

KHJ—Back to God Jr.

KGER—World L.I.L. Crusade

7:45
KMFC—Bible Society

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Amer. Way

KMF—Sports Roundup

KASC—John Barber

KHJ—Sally Brick (10/3)

KHL—Cissy Kosten, 10/2

KFOX—Bill Colle Show

KGER—Alman From God

7:45
KFI—Eternal Light

KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Guideline

KABC—Ira Cool Show

KHJ—Arthur Godfrey

KFOX—Charlie Williams

KGER—New in Revolving

10:30
KGCC—Breakfast: Endres

Al Pacholski, Phillips

TM—Larry Harvey, Etchick

KMF—Italy Phillips

KHG—Weekend News

KGER—Oscar Palmer

11:00 A.M.

KMPC—Inquiry

KFOX—KFOX 10/20

KGER—Rev. Bill Graham

9:30
KABC—Voices in Headlines

KHL—People & Home

12:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Watch Show

KABC—Perspective

KHL—Pop Chronicles

British Air Comint

KGER—Resort Mission

12:15
KMF—Jimmy Magnus

12:30
KASC—Issue: Americas

Rev. Billy Graham

KGER—Adam Glass Class

1:00 P.M.

KABC—News

KHJ—L.A. Ambrose

KFOX—Personal Edition

Tom Clay

KGER—Oscar Palmer

FM HIGHLIGHTS**SUNDAY, AUG. 24**

Chamber Music, 8 a.m., KPFK . . . Sunday Serenade, 9 a.m., KUTE . . . Bach Cantatas, 10 a.m., KPFK . . . Face the Nation, 11 a.m., KNX . . . Williams "A Sea Symphony," noon, KPFK . . . Weldon & Smith, 1 p.m., KNAC . . . Jazz Festival, 2 p.m., KBCB . . . County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . Comedy Show, 3 p.m., KRAM . . . Jazz in Perspective, 4 p.m., KBCB . . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KFAC . . . L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC . . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH . . . Opera, 9 p.m., KCBH . . . Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB

MONDAY

Serenade in Swing, 8 a.m., KUTE . . . Telephone Requests, 10 a.m., KBBI . . . Companion, 11:05 a.m., KJLJ . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music

Center, 1 p.m., KFAC . . . Musical Masterpieces, 2 p.m., KFAC . . . Stereo Interlude, 3 p.m., KNOB . . . Amber Hours, 4 p.m., KOST . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM

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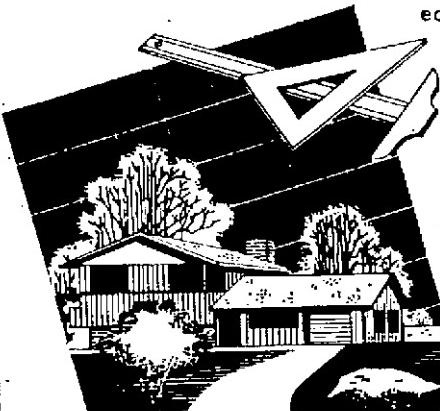
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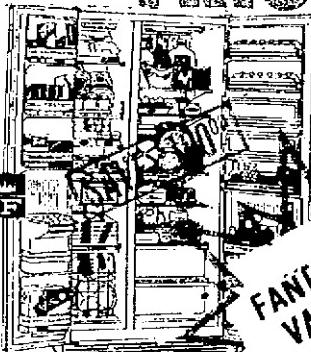
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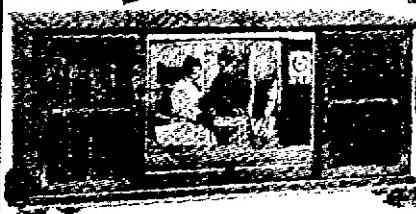
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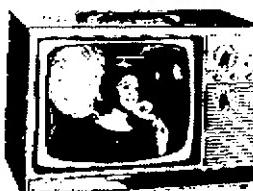
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TeleViews

Sunday, August 24, 1969

The Pueblo Incident

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



'Splits' Spiel for Kid Shows

FLEEGLE, the doggiest member of the Banana Splits blows his horn for the five new shows on NBC's Saturday morning lineup, starting Sept. 6. The shows to be introduced via film clips at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Ch. 4, are: "Here Comes the Grump" featuring a boy, his dog, a gnome-like character called The Grump and a bumbling dragon; "The Pink Panther," which will include an animated series, "The Inspector;" "Jambo," a live-action animal series, with Marshall Thompson as host-narrator; "H. R. Pufnstuf," live actors in fantasy roles, with Jack Wild, the young British actor of the film "Oliver!" and "The Heckle and Jeckle Show," starring two wild mynah birds. (See "The Kiddie Market," Page 17.)

To Be Black

The black Americans from whom white America tends to expect the most — the educated and successful — often are torn by inner conflict and resentment.

Their frustrations are documented in "To Be Black," which will air at 4 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 7.

The program concerns itself with the work of two black psychiatrists, Dr. William Grier and Dr. Price M. Cobbs. Drs. Grier and Cobbs, who co-authored the book, "Black Rage," appear on the program as interviewers and moderators.

The documentary, taped in San Francisco, uncovers the reality of

blackness in a white America through representative case studies from the psychiatrists' practices.

Also featured on "To Be Black" are panel discussions on two topics: education and health services.

The education panel, moderated by Dr. Cobbs, includes a school administrator, Harriet Wood, a graduate student at Berkeley, Mike Brown, and a teenaged student, Janet Gates.

Dr. Grier moderates the health services panel, composed of a white doctor, Earl Marsh, a black doctor, Arthur Coleman, and a health services consumer, Mrs. Ruth Williams.



DIFFERENCES between black and white which remain even when conditions of equal opportunity are provided are discussed by Dr. William Grier (l) and Dr. Price M. Cobbs, psychiatrists, on "To Be Black."

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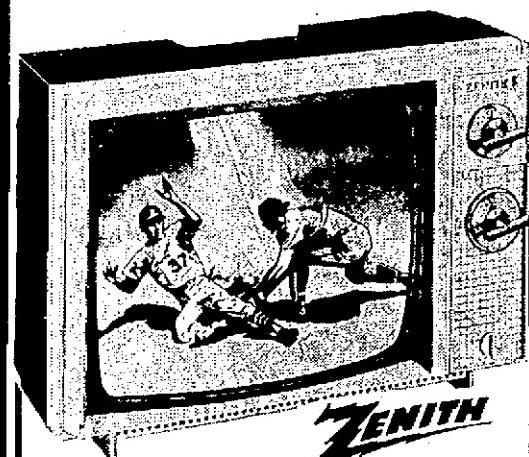
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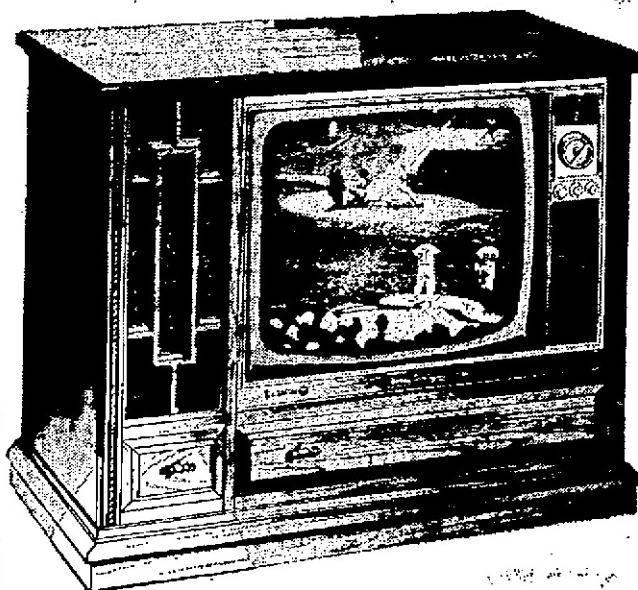
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Southland

Sunday, August 24, 1969

Jacqueline Bisset:
Star With Sex Appeal

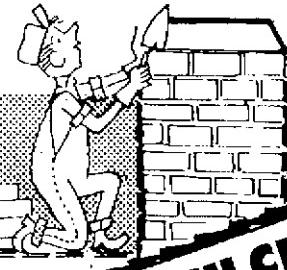
—See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



King of Tennis Awaits an Heir . . . Page 6

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Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner

Q. IS BUDDY HACKETT part
Chinese — Sam Hevesi, Oakland,

A. Only when he stretches a rubber band across his face to get that slant-eyed look in a take-off that made him famous — the Chinese waiter. He'll cash in on this familiar routine by going into the franchised Chinese restaurant business in partnership with Dong Kingman, the famous watercolor artist, and other associates. The "pilot" chow-meinery will be launched in Philadelphia, called, oddly enough, "Buddy Hackett Presents the Chinese Waiter."



Q. All impressionists who do Cary Grant have him saying, "Judy, Judy, Judy." Did he originally say this to Miss Garland in a movie? — Louise R., Long Beach.

A. "I don't know that I ever said it," Cary declares. "Neither do the sound men who checked the tracks for me find any such excerpt. I vaguely recall that at a party somebody introduced Judy Garland by saying, 'Judy, Judy, Judy,' and it caught on, attributed to me."

Q. Was Ed Ames one of the Ames brothers in the late '40s and '50s? — F. Forsyth, Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

A. Ed's been one of the Ames brothers since he was born!

Q. My friend says that the Lone Ranger's old pal Tonto was a Lebene. I bet he's an Indian. Who wins? — Charles D., Tucson, Ariz.

A. Pick up the marbles. Tonto, real name Jay Silverheels, is a Mohawk.

Q. Does Julie Andrews do her own



Julie . . . the sound of music
is her own.

Dong Kingman's impression of
partner Buddy Hackett.

singing in the movies? — John Nagy, Kenmore, N.Y.

A. Of course, she does — that's how she became a star.

Q. Can you tell me a little more about Glenn Campbell — his birthday and bride, for instance? Barbara Amazi, Madelia, Minn.

A. You mean brides. The six-Jonier, seventh son of a seventh son, was born in Delight, Ark., on April 22, 1935. He married for a second time in September 1959 (Billy Nunley).

Q. Why don't the Vegas casinos employ female croupiers and dealers? — Marey Richter, Pensacola, Fla.

A. That's precisely what a group of women are asking at this moment. They've formed a Committee to Abolish Discrimination Against Women Dealers and may make a federal case out of it. In northern Nevada, club owners have employed femmes since World War II when a shortage of male dealers forced their hand.

Q. Have former U.S. Presidents the privilege of franking their mail? — L. M. Burton, Winnipeg.

A. Frankly — yes.

Q. Anything happen between Jack Benny and Rochester? The latter seems to be the only one of the old regulars you don't see on Benny specials. — Mary Sue Greene, Shelby, N.C.

A. "We used Rochester on our special last fall," writes Jack Benny, "and intend to use him in the future."

(Copyright 1969, by Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Do you have a question about a famous person? Send it to Hy Gardner, Southland Magazine, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but is unable to send personal replies.

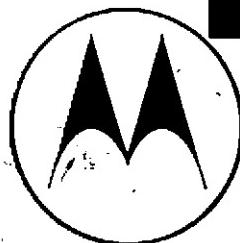
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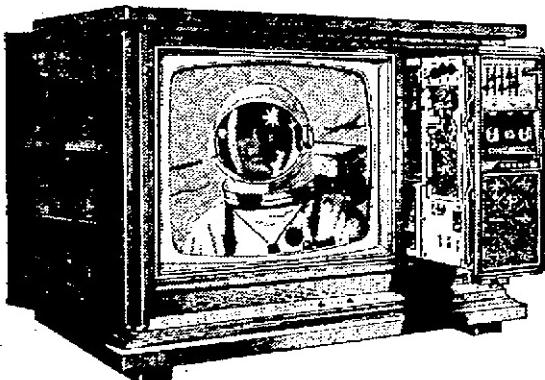
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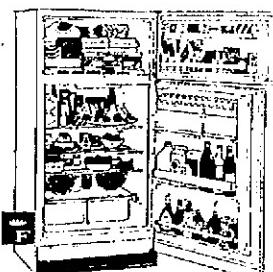
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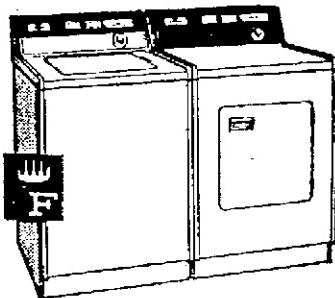
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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 24, 1969

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In the Dead of Night	6
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GEORGE ERES, Editor

TV NOTEBOOK

Sure, the show must go on — but how when the star is flat on her back in a hospital bed fighting the battle of a slipped disc?

Personal manager Lee Magid found the solution to Della Reese's hospitalization in a local supermarket at 2:30 . . . AM!

Della's slipped disc which precluded her hosting 'Della' on Monday and Tuesday. ('Della' airs 10 p.m., weeknights on Channel 9.)

Enter Lee Magid, miracle-worker wands in hand — dry as a bone without a drop of fresh orange juice at home. Enter Kaye Stevens, newly arrived from New York and without a sliver of diet cola.

"What's new?" asked Kaye across the produce counter. "Della's sick," said the weary, thirsty manager. "Want to do the show for her?" "Sure," Kaye said, "when, where and what time?" Kaye'll do the Della bit Monday and Tuesday.

KAM NELSON, teen co-star of KJL-TV Channel 9 Boss City (Saturday, 6 p.m.) and The Groovy Show (Monday-Friday, 5 p.m.), has now become a movie starlet as well!

Kam recently completed shooting two forthcoming



PEARL BAILEY

movies. The first, a Walt Disney production titled "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" stars Kurt Russell; the second is a Paramount feature called "Norwood", starring Glen Campbell and Joe Namath.

BROADWAY, night club and recording star Pearl Bailey, who won a Tony Award for her portrayal of Dolly Levi in the Broadway musical "Hello, Dolly!", has been signed to star in her own musical variety series on the ABC Television Network for the 1970-71 season.

Pearl has been a star since her Broadway debut in "St. Louis Woman" in 1946, for which she won the Donaldson Award. That production was the first in a string of stage successes. She has several starring motion picture roles to her credit and will soon be seen in the Norman Jewison production of "The Landlord." She recently made her first mark in literary circles with her book of memoirs, "The Raw Pearl."

Named "Man of the Year" in 1968 by the March of Dimes — the first woman to be so honored — Miss Bailey has also been the USO's "Woman of the Year!"



KAM NELSON

Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER

The world's best tennis player, Rod Laver, and his wife, Mary, of Corona del Mar, are happily awaiting the birth of their first child; it is expected the first week of September. Also, Laver in the next two weeks will be trying to win the U. S. Open championship at Forest Hills, N. Y. If he succeeds, he will be the first man in tennis history to score two "Grand Slams"—the winning of the championships of Australia, France, England and America in the same year. Laver is an Australian native, but has been living in Orange County since his marriage three years ago. In our cover photo, Mr. and Mrs. Laver are pictured at the Newport Beach Tennis Club, which he represents as touring pro. For more about the Lavers, turn to Page 6.



Cover Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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NEXT WEEK

California State College at Long Beach is on the rise as an athletic power. Next Sunday Jim McCormack writes about coaches and athletes who will be helping to make a name for the 49ers.

Sunday, August 24, 1969

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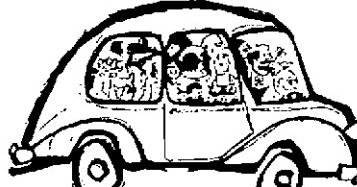
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THE WELLS REPORT

End of Innocence

By Bob Wells

DURING the presidential campaign of 1968, Richard Nixon promised the American people "to bring us together." What Orange County residents didn't understand until last week was that he was going to do it in San Clemente.

It is possible that President Nixon's decision to locate the Summer White House in San Clemente might be the last straw that defeats Orange County's long effort to hold off the evils of the 20th Century—real and imagined—from its green suburbs, golden hills and bluff-guarded beaches.

Four to six thousand people—depending on whose estimate you accept—came to see the President last Sunday. That's about a third of the normal population of San Clemente, once a sleepy beach town whose greatest claim to fame was its phony California Spanish architecture whose dazzling white walls caused snow blindness among motorists passing on Coast Highway.

Out-of-county writers and in-county civic leaders have combined to produce a great deal of myth and nonsense about Orange County. To transient reporters, Orange County is Mississippi without William Faulkner, the Bible Belt with orange juice instead of Coca Cola.

TO THE native sons and daughters of Orange County, their homeland is Eden. True, the fruit of Paradise is gone and the two-lane blacktop roads with their prim white stripes no longer ramble through endless orange groves. But the air, they tell themselves, is still almost pollution free. The waves that crash on the eternal coasts are clean and green. There are still cattle on a thousand hills above the freeways; and in summer the Great Orange rises hot and shining from behind Saddleback, and at night it falls bloody and hissing into the sea.

Both views distort reality. Orange County didn't invent air pollution but it was one of the first areas in the nation to adopt it enthusiastically. Back in the 1920s and 1930s, the most popular radio program in the county was the KFI frost reports. Movies were interrupted in county theaters for frost warnings.

When there was danger of frost, the orange growers would hurry to the groves and light their smudge pots. Orange County housewives would hurry home in those pre-automatic dryer days and take in their laundry. Occasionally, when the wind was right, Los Angeles County housewives who hadn't bothered to take their laundry off the lines would be the victims of smudge pot fall out. The air in Orange County during a cold winter was kerosene scented and interestingly textured with tiny bits of soot.

IT MAY dismay Birchers to discover that in the last century, Orange County was the site of German and Polish collectivist utopian colonies. Waller Knott, the gentle conservative, recalls with nostalgia his early days in Orange County when he would go for months without seeing a federal employee except the postmaster. Yet, in 1877 the Los Angeles Star reported that "Internal Revenue Collector Hall swooped down on an illicit distillery at Anaheim one day last week and captured the still and one thousand gallons of grape brandy spirits."

Nevertheless, there is a solid basis of reality for the myths. Orange County is politically conservative. It harkens back to small-town America and a Lost Eden. But like the rest of the nation, Orange

County has had to fall back step by step before the devices and depravities of the 20th Century.

And last Sunday, mass protest came down the San Diego Freeway to San Clemente.

SAN CLEMENTE had been having trouble with modernism even before President Nixon established the Western White House there. San Clemente lifeguards had been threatening to strike. Indeed, they were only stopped by a court injunction. A lifeguard strike in San Clemente would be roughly equivalent to a croupier strike in Las Vegas, or a walkout by Mickey Mouse, Tinkerbell and all of the Seven Dwarfs at Disneyland. There goes the economy.

The anti-war protesters came in private cars, rented busses and gaudy vans decorated in psychedelic designs. They flowed off the freeway around the San Clemente Inn and parked along the neat, grass-and-ivy, boulevard strips of upper middle class Suburbia.

Some of the residents ventured out to watch and shake their heads, but most stayed indoors. Many displayed American flags. Curiously, many of the disapproving residents were hard to distinguish from the demonstrators. Orange County Republicans at home tend to dress like Harry Truman on vacation at Palm Beach. The householders' bright sport shirts and Bermuda shorts blended comfortably into the bright bell-bottoms and headbands of the protesters.

THE DEMONSTRATORS raised their placards (most original: A pencil sketch of Nixon with the query, "Would you buy a used war from this man?") and moved down the Via de Frente to a point about 300 yards from the entrance to the Western White House, where police blocked their path.

Before they reached the first line of police, however, they were turned back by a massed line of their own demonstration monitors. The monitors chanted and cheered with the protesters, but they stood shoulder to shoulder between the marchers and the police.

The San Clemente police were reinforced by units of Orange County and San Diego County deputy sheriffs. Santa Ana police manned the front line at every potential confrontation point.

It is still enough of a small town police force that the officers can smile in response to a friendly smile and give a friendly reply to a polite query or comment. The demeanor of the police eased tension and isolated potential trouble makers among the demonstrators.

"The police handled the demonstration with real professionalism," Robert Bland, Orange County chairman of the Peace Action Committee, said after the march.

After the usual round of speeches in the state park, the demonstration dispersed. The sign on the marquee at the San Clemente Inn had the last word for the moment:

"MR. PRESIDENT. WE ONLY DEMONSTRATE OUR ADMIRATION AND RESPECT!"

But Bland promised further demonstrations. A Laguna Beach resident for 15 years, he seemed a little sad about the changes he was bringing to Orange County.

"I don't like to come down and disturb the good people of San Clemente," he said, "but we will be here as long as the war in Vietnam continues."

Pueblo

A Question of Intelligence

A study of a traumatic military event in American life, and an attempt to assess the implications of that event on American society today will be aired in "Pueblo: A Question of Intelligence," at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

The purpose of the program will be to examine all factors concerning the seizure of an American ship in neutral waters by an enemy nation, the internment of her crew in that country, and the failure of the military and the intelligence community to foresee what might happen under the existing circumstances—and to act when it did happen.

The special colorcast will examine the actual event; the methods of gathering military infor-



COMDR. LLOYD BUCHER

Filmed by Captors at North Korean News Conference

mation, and the role of the intelligence community in the United States

today.

To search for more satisfactory answers, the

Pueblo story will be examined on all its levels, and all its aspects.

In the Dead of Night

"In the Dead of Night," a suspense drama about a young woman who inherits a haunted house, will be telecast at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

"In the Dead of Night" is the story of a young secretary who inherits a mansion but can't sell it because it's supposed to be haunted. She hires a ghost-catcher to de-spoak the place.

Stars of the drama are Kerwin Mathews as Jonathan Fletcher, the ghost-hunter; Marj Dusay as Angela Marten, the secretary; Cal Bellini as Saeed Ban, Fletcher's assistant; Thayer David as the strange, brawny



SECRET OF MYSTICAL manifestations in "In the Dead of Night" are sought in a graveyard.

keeper of the estate, and Louis Edmonds as Commodore Nicholas Blaise, Angela's deceased uncle, and previous owner of the estate.



MARJ DUSAY, KERWIN MATHEWS, Thayer David and Cal Bellini (l. to r.) link hands for seance as part of the de-ghosting of a mansion in "In the Dead of Night."

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SUNDAY

August 24, 1969

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Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry

11 Sunday Funnies

7:30

2 Aquaman (cartoon)

3 Mormon Tabern. Choir

9 Davy and Goliath

13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Sisters in the World; Joseph Bentli (R).

Changing role of nuns.

4 The Christophers

5 THE CATHEDRAL OF

★ TOMORROW—In Color! with REX HUMBARD,

Maude Adams & Musical Staff

(religious hour)

1 Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (children)

13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

4 The American Island:

7 Rebels with a Cause

9 "Movie: "Crashout," Wm. Bendix ('55)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Sabicas" (R). The flamenco

guitarist, with dancer

Maria Alba

4 My Favorite Sermon

5 Day of Discovery

7 Challenges (educ.)

13 Gospel Music

9:30

2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Games with Pain"

4 Economics for All Ages: "Arts Vocations"

5 "Movie: "How Before the Dawn," Franchot Tone ('44)

7 Dudley Do-Right

40 "Panorama Latino

10:00 A.M.

2 Today's Religion

4 Agriculture USA. "The Dairy Goat"

7 Linus the Lionhearted

9 "Movie: "Northwest Stampede," James Craig ('48)

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

10:30

2 Music, Music, Music: "The Valley Combo"

4 Guideline: "Telling It Like It Is" (pt. 3). Conversation between Don Dunphy and boxer Carmen Basilio.

7 King Kong (cartoon)

13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

2 Project Head Start: "Children of Italy"

4 This Is the Life

5 Homebuyers' Guide

7 The Bullwinkle Show

11 "Movie: "Saraband," Stewart Granger, Joan Greenwood (Br.-49)

13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 Tell It Like It Was, Dalle: "Great Black Women," including Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman

4 Milestones of Man: "Clipper Ships"

7 Discovery '69 (R): "Sweden" (pt. 1).

9 "Movie: "Operation Pacific," John Wayne ('51)

12 NOON

2 Face the Nation: Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, president of Columbia University.

SPECIAL

TO BE BLACK (7), 4 p.m. — During the last in ABC's six-part "Time for Americans" series, black psychiatrists Dr. William Grier and Dr. Price M. Cobbs (co-authors of "Black Rage") uncover the reality of blackness in a white America, noting the inner conflict and resentment that persist even among educated and successful black Americans, with conditions of equal opportunity provided. Taped in the Bay area, hour features panel discussions on education and health services.

4 Read Right! "novels"

7 Movie: "Untamed Frontier," Joseph Cotten, Shelley Winters

13 "Essential Sex

12:30

2 AAU International Track & Field (sports)

4 Characters in the Arts: "Innocent Lover" (Romeo & Juliet)

5 "Movie: "Alaska," Dean Jagger ('44)

13 Commercials

1:00 P.M.

4 Meet the Press: Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of SCLC's Operation Breadbasket

9 "Charlie Chan Movie: "In Shanghai," Warner Oland, Irene Hervey ('35)

11 "Movie: "In Which We Serve," Noel Coward.

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

2 NFL Action, Pat Summerall: "The Rookie," Profiles of Gary Beban, Earl McCulloch, O. J.

4 Avco Golf Classic

7 Issues and Answers: Rev. Dr. William

Franklin (Billy) Graham Jr., on morality, politics and the world

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

2 NFL Football (sports)

5 "Movie: "Orders to Kill," Paul Massie

7 Press Conference

13 Roller Derby: Boston Braves vs. Pioneers

40 Fiesta Latina (2 hours).

Premiere of live, 26-week talent show for Spanish-Americans, with

guests Rafael Campos, Carlos Rivas

2:30

7 "Movie: "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone," Marjorie Main ('50)

9 "Movie: "Black Scorpion," Richard Denning

3:00 P.M.

4 Youth & the Police: "Prejudice - A 2-Way Thing," Allen Ludden, LAPD chief Edward Davis, bearded youth

11 "Outer Limits: "The Children of Spider County," Lee Kinsolving

13 Sampson (cartoons)

Tale-Vues
the Sky." Survey of new knowledge made available by satellite

4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from La Puente, Garey (Pomona) and Roosevelt

5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair (music)

6 Let Me Talk To... children's edition, with Anissa Jones, Philip Brown, Pamela Ferdinand Jackie Coogan

13 This Nation: Israel, Bill Burrud (R). The multiple-city that is Israel—before, during and after the Six Day War.

28 *Young Musical Artists. 6:30

2 1970 A.D.: A Film Odyssey, Ron Russell, Steppenwolf, The Association, 3-Dog Night. Hour on younger generation preempts Ralph Story and Lassie

4 Frank McGee Report with feature on controversial King Valley project proposed by Disney

11 Insight IX: "Tuesday Night Is the Loneliest Night in the Week," Louise Sorel, Joseph Campanella

23 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Piperade" 7:00 P.M.

4 Huckleberry Finn (R): "The Terrible-Tempered Khateef."

5 Route 66, Martin Milner, David Janssen, Signe Hasso, Laura Devon

7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Don Marshall, Lee Meriwether

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3:30

4 On Campus (LaVerne): "The MAD Morality—an Expose"

7 Journey Into Darkness (cancer quacks)

13 *The Patty Duke Show

4:00 P.M.

4 Cooking with David Wayne

5 Bruins Football (spis)

7 Summer Focus 1969—

"To Be Black," Frank Reynolds

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 *McHale's Navy

4:30

2 Newsmakers: Wm. H. Brown, EOEC chairman

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 *Mister Rogers

5:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News

4 Congressional Report, Wm. Monroe. Debate over priorities in federal appropriations

7 Movie: "Gidget Goes to Rome," Cindy Carol,

8 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo

11 Merv Griffin Show

13 Commercial

28 *What's New?

34 *Toros (bulldogs)

5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour, Talent from Massachusetts

4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden

5 Dr. Baxter's Adventure: "Circus in the Sky"

9 Gidget, Sally Field

13 *Gilligan's Island

28 *Tempo: "Disability," BBC film profile of a put-down of contemporary society.

6:00 P.M.

2 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (R): "Eye in

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FREE BRICK WALL WITH SCREEN ENCLOSURE

Jacqueline Bisset: a New Sex Symbol in Filmland

By Lorraine Gauguin



Jacqueline Bisset...a certain magnetism

THIE DAY I MET Jacqueline Bisset everyone was upset because they were going to simulate a bomb explosion aboard a jettisoner with a full load of passengers. All of the passengers are distinguished actors and not one of them refused to appear in the scene, although Jacqueline was replaced by famous Hollywood stuntgirl Donna Garrett (she has done stunts for some of Hollywood's most glamorous gals, including Raquel Welch and Shirley MacLaine).

"They wouldn't allow me to do it," said Jackie. "I'm the stewardess and standing in front of the lavatory door when the bomb goes off. I get the door right in my face and, although they don't say what actually happens to me — you just see me being carried off the plane on a stretcher — it's pretty obvious that I won't recover."

Talk about nerves, everybody was dashing around the set, photographers

were getting ready and practically everybody on the Universal studio lot had walked onto the set. It's not every day you get to see Dean Martin, Jacqueline Bisset, Helen Hayes, Van Heflin, Whit Bissell, Sondra Gould and countless character actors get blown up. Producer Ross Hunter was a nervous wreck. He was more concerned about stuntgirl Garrett than anyone else.

An hour before bomb blast, Jackie and I sat in her dressing room discussing her career. She was wearing a smart gray wool stewardess uniform and covering her long shoulder-length auburn hair was a page-boy wig. She's very big on wigs. Soon she had changed wigs and wore one cut in the short Mia Farrow style. "My hair is long and always a mess, so I'm never without a wig," she explained. As she wouldn't appear in the next scene, she was changing from her warm uniform. Soon, she emerged in

light black trousers that belted at the bottom, and sturdy English boots; wrapped around her thin shoulders was an old-fashioned granny shawl, and she was completely unrecognizable.

But, no matter how she is dressed, Jackie causes tremendous traumas in men, which is obviously the way she got started as a new sex symbol or whatever they call bright young actresses today. One editor I know walks around almost a basket case, muttering, "I've got to get over my crush on that girl." That's the kind of reaction men have to her stunning impact, for that editor is not alone. It's not that she's any exceptional beauty, it's just that old-fashioned animal magnetism.

"I started my career as a model in London," said Jackie. "My father is a doctor and my mother a lawyer and I'd always thought I'd be either one or the other, but instead I began to model — as a lark, actually. I was overweight and every agent that I went to see told me I had to take off lots of poundage. I used to walk around with a sweater tied around my bottom — as if that would hide it."

One photographer, who worked with her in London when she first began modeling, said: "She had too much sexual presence to be a classical model. She had this . . . wanton thing."

Evidently a few producers noticed that . . . er, ah . . . wanton thing. Jackie's role of stewardess Gwen Meighan in "Airport" is the most important of her short career. Her first film was "The Knack" in 1965, followed by a small role in "Cul De Sac." Then, she had a small but outstanding role in "Two for the Road," but she was overshadowed by Audrey Hepburn. When Mia Farrow was unable to co-star with her then husband, Frank Sinatra, director Roman Polanski, who was directing Mia in "Rosemary's Baby," suggested Jackie. He had directed "Cul De Sac." Jackie won the role opposite the famous singer-actor, which started her on the way to the top. Next she co-starred with Steve McQueen in the thriller "Bullitt."

In "Airport" she is supposed to have a romance with the pilot, played by

Dean Martin. The romance is complicated, as he is married and Jackie (Gwen) is pregnant.

"'Airport' is a story about current problems facing airports all over the world," said producer Ross Hunter earlier that day. They have crammed just about every problem an airport could undergo during an imaginary eight hours. Outside of stewardess Gwen's romantic involvement with the pilot, there is a dangerous lunatic aboard, Guerrero (Van Heflin), who is carrying a homemade bomb with which to blow himself up for insurance. Aboard the plane are all the average passengers, who are unaware of their danger, and also a little old lady stowaway (Helen Hayes) who is sitting next to Guerrero. As we were going to watch the filming of an explosion, I guess it's not giving the plot away to say that the homemade bomb is a success.

The bomb idea caused a great deal of worry to the studio and the airlines in recreating this touchy problem. They had to prove that the story was not just sensational but that it could really happen and the plane, with a big hole in the fuselage, could be landed safely.

It had been thought until recently that if there was an explosion in a jet the decompression would kill everyone. Most people are unaware that the oxygen masks overhead are for just that reason. Since the book "Airport" hit the best seller list two bombs have gone off in jets, proving the author's point. A jet can land with a hole in it and everyone can survive.

"Passengers have something like 20 seconds to get that oxygen mask on when it comes down," explained director George Seaton. "If you are ever on a plane and you see that mask come down — grab it and don't ask questions. We were shown training films used by the airlines of what happens during decompression. If you don't get oxygen a sense of euphoria overcomes you, something like the sensations of skindivers who go beyond their depth. We saw stewardesses applying lipstick and putting it all over their face, pilots repeated aimless phrases and laughed and a form of intoxica-



Jackie, as airline stewardess, with Dean Martin in the movie "Airport."

**Transplanted Tennis King from Queensland Eyes
Second 'Sweep', Awaits Birth of First Child**

'Rocket Rod' Laver— Orange County's Grand Slammer

By Rob Martin

LONG BEACH HAD ITS queen of world tennis, Billie Jean Moffitt King, and neighboring Orange County proudly claims the king of the courts, Rod Laver.

Laver, of course, is no native of Orange County — or even of America. Like most of the top male tennis stars of the last two decades, he's as Australian as a wallaby.

But the world champion has been making his home in the Corona del Mar section of Newport Beach for three years, and all the blokes in the county are bloody well happy to call him their own. Great tennis players may be as plentiful in Australia as kangaroos, but in Orange County they're about as scarce as wombats.

(Even in Australia, you don't find a Laver under every eucalyptus tree. He is one of the all-time tennis greats; some say he may be the best player ever to swing a racket.)

It is safe to assume that Laver's attractive wife, the former Mary Benson, is largely responsible for bringing him to Corona del Mar, for that's where she was living when she met Rod. They were married in June 1966.

Also, the Newport Beach Tennis Club

rates an assist, for Laver has represented the club as touring pro since its opening in early 1967.

THIE NEXT couple of weeks will be two of the biggest yet in the life of the transplanted Aussie, who was born 31 years ago this month on a cattle ranch in Queensland (there was a tennis court in his family's back yard).

For one thing, he is due to become a father for the first time. And, secondly, he will be striving to become the first man in tennis history to score a second "Grand Slam."

The "Grand Slam" in tennis is the winning of the championships of Australia, France, England (Wimbledon) and the United States in the same year. Laver has won the first three; now he's after the title in the U.S. Open Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., which begin Wednesday and continue through Sept. 7.

Only two men in the long history of the game have achieved one Slam — California's Don Budge in 1930, about a month after Rod was born, and, 24 years later, Laver in 1956. Like Budge, Rod is a fre-

ck-faced redhead. But whereas Budge stood 6 feet 1½ inches tall, Laver is only 5 feet 9½. And Rod, of course, is a left-hander.

"Which are you more excited about — the prospect of another Slam or of becoming a father?" I asked Laver at the Newport Beach Tennis Club.

"Why, I'm rather excited about both," the reticent champion replied. "Can't say I'm more excited about one than the other."

Would he prefer a boy or a girl?

"It doesn't make a bit of difference."

Would he want his child to be a tennis player?

"He can be what he wants to be."

Mrs. Laver says that since the baby is expected near the time of the Forest Hills finals, "It would be nice to name him after the winner, if it's a boy."

Rodney George Jr. may be her name choice, but she is not so sure what her husband will want to call the child.

"We have a pet Yorkshire terrier and Rod named it Drop Shot. Good Lord, what will he call the baby?" she wondered aloud.

THIE LAVERS live in a handsome, split-level home just a short drive from the Newport Beach Tennis Club, which is in the Bluffs area east of Upper Newport Bay. From their back yard terrace they have a view of Balboa and the Pacific Ocean.

Mrs. Laver is an art lover and collector, and their home is beautifully furnished.

When staff photographer Curt Johnson and I left the house after a picture-taking session, Curt, who doesn't follow tennis very closely, said to me: "You mean to tell me that a tennis player makes enough money to live like that?"

I explained that Laver, who dropped out of school at 15 to concentrate on tennis, is the world's best and that he has a contract with the National Tennis League guaranteeing him a minimum of \$90,000 a year; that he also represents the Newport Beach Tennis Club; that he endorses tennis rackets, shirts, shoes and so forth; and that he and a few of his tennis buddies have an interest in a convention center-hotel (The Homestead) in Brisbane, among other investments.

Curt kindly refrained from commenting, "What a racket!"

Despite his income, it just may be pos-



Rod Laver, a left-hander, gets ready to serve during practice at Newport Beach Tennis Club.

— STAFF PHOTO BY CURT JOHNSON

sible that Laver, like other husbands, has to keep an eye on his wife's spending. After Mrs. Laver showed Johnson and me a grandfather clock she recently had sent over from England, Curt started telling her about a Soulland shop with many interesting clocks.

She wanted to know more about the place, but Rod interrupted. "Honey," he said, "don't you think we have enough clocks already?"

After Curt and I had spoken admiringly of an Italian Renaissance painting in the living room, Mary turned to her husband and said: "Yes, when are you going to buy me another one like that, dear?"

Rod feigned a look of displeasure.

In addition to some works of art, the Laver home boasts quite a collection of silver — trophies won by Rod in more than a dozen years of competition in all parts of the world.

Since Laver follows the tournament trail 9 or 10 months a year, the Lavers are, of necessity, apart some of the time. But Mary makes a number of trips with Rod — and she finds time in her travels to visit art galleries and museums. She made the South African and European tour with him in 1966 and 1967, and she has seen him play at Wimbledon the last two years. She preceded him home after this summer's Wimbledon, while he stopped off in Boston to win his fourth straight U.S. professional crown. He then came home for 2½ weeks in late July-early August before setting out on the pro trail again, playing in a few tournaments leading up to the U.S. Open.

WHILE AT HOME, Rod put aside his rackets for a week's rest, then was ready to start practicing at the club. Rath-



World champion Laver is "crowned" by Newport Beach Tennis Club president Larry Johnson and Newport Beach Mayor Doreen Marshall at "Welcome Home, Rod" party last month after Rod won his fourth Wimbledon championship. —PHOTO BY RICHARD A. FUCILLO

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- wether, Boddy Foster (R). Steve and Dan risk their lives to save two giant children.
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Feature Film: "Tokyo Olympiad," Jack Douglas narrates (Jap.-'64). Highlights of the Tokyo Olympic Games.
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Middle of the Land"
- 28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "The Alcoholic Generation" 7:30
- 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Victor French (R). In story by Rance Howard, Ben wins a \$100 match as a side-show wrestler.
- 4 Disney's World of Color: "Davey Crocket — Indian Fighter," Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen, Basil Ruysdael, Pat Hogan (R-'63). In first of three Crockett segments, Gen. Andrew

Jackson enlists his aid against the marauding Indians in Tennessee.

- 9 Movie: "To Catch a Thief," Cary Grant, Grace Kelly.
- 13 Challenging Sea 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Ed Sullivan Show (R), Musical numbers from "Fiddler on the Roof" (Harry Goz), "Cabaret" (Anita Gillette and Martin Ross) and "Zorba" (Herschel Bernardi), plus segments with the Fifth Dimension, Myron Cohen, Glenn Yarbrough, Michele Lee, Dickie Henderson.
- 5 ROLLER GAMES! Live! (C)
- ★ T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT Bill Haupt 8:30
- 7 Movie: "Is Paris Burning?" Jean-Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, George Chakiris, Glen Ford, Kirk Douglas, Robert Stack, Orson Welles ('68).
- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud 9:00 P.M.
- 28 Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen: "Aspen Music Festival" — Oscar Ghiglia, Classical Gui-

SPORTS TODAY

AAC INTERNATIONAL Track & Field, 12:30 p.m. (2), airs highlights of Thursday's invitational meet from Oslo, Norway.

AVCO GOLF Classic, 1:30 p.m. (4), brings the last four holes in the final round of the initial \$150,000 contest.

PRO FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (2), has Gil Stratton and Don Paul with a taped replay of last night's Coliseum action between the Rams and the AFL's K. C. Chiefs.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (5), premieres with a taped 9-min. replay of last season's contest between the Bruins and the Stanford Indians.

tarist?

- 4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard (R). The Hubbards and Buells knock out a wall to add a room to their children's apartment.
- 11 "The Making of the President — 1964," Martin Gabel (R).
- 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark. Guests are

Merle Haggard, Bonnie Owens (Mrs. Haggard) and The Hagers, with Junior Samples recounting his "World's Biggest Whopper".

4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Beth Brickell (of "Gentle Ben"), Ron Hayes (R). Failing to rekindle an old romance with Little Joe, a married woman accuses him of trying to steal a bank shipment to finance a

trip with her.

- 9 Movie: "The Enemy Below," Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens.

9:15

- 13 Larry McCormick

9:30

- 13 My Mother, the Car

26 National Tennis from Longwood, Final-round

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Fritz Weaver, Kevin Hagen (R). Cinnamon and Rollin team as cabaret performers in a plot to remove a de-ranged man from contention for a vital Eastern European police post.

- 4 My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cernicco, William Windom (R).

In Europe for a crime symposium, Woodroffe and Tony get involved in an international smuggling plot.

- 5 Stan Chambers, News

- 11 Ken Jones, News

- 13 Labor Rep't., DeSilva,

10:30

- 5 The World Tomorrow:

"Listen to the Quiet"

- 11 "Outer Limits"

- 13, Kathryn Kuhlman

10:45

- 7 ABC Weekend News

11:00 P.M.

- Cleé Roberts Report

- KNBC Newservice

- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

- 7 Movie: "Duchess of Idaho," Esther Williams, Van Johnson

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

- 13 Wild Adventure

11:15

- 2 Harry Reasoner news

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman

- 4 THE LOHMAN & BARKLEY ★ SHOW — New Season

- Premieres TONIGHT!

- 9 Wm. F. Buckley Show: "Monarchy," Otto von Hapsburg

- 11 Movie: "Planet of Blood," John Saxon

- 13 Movie: "Please Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot

12:30

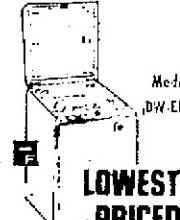
- 4 Speaking Freely: Dr. Janet Travell

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Man in the Shadow," Zachary Scott

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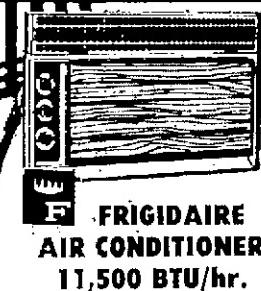


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- 4 Speaking Freely: Dr. Janet Travell

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Man in the Shadow," Zachary Scott

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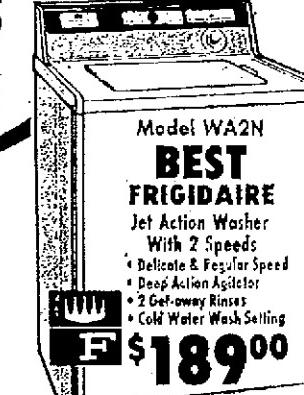


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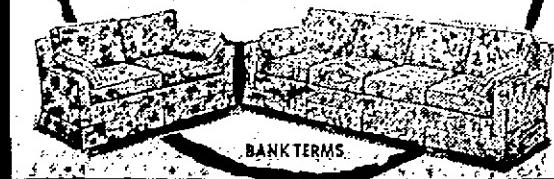
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MONDAY:

- August 25, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B-W,
 other shows in color.
 6:00 A.M.
**2 Black Heritage: History
 of Afro-Americans**
 6:30
**2 "Man in Middle: "In-
 ternational Social Work"**
4 On Campus (LaVerne):
 "MAD Morality"
7 "Drug Abuse"
11 "Reading: Your Child
 7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Bent, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
 Fess Parker and Rosey
 Grier on "Daniel
 Boone" set, segments on
 campus disorder,
 stock-car racing
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 "Felix the Cat
 7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Bozo the Clown
 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott & Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Adventures of Gumby
 8:30
9 Astronauts (cartoons)
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood
 9:00 A.M.
2 "Lucky Show, L. Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
 Howard Morris, George
 Lindsey, Buddy Greco
5 "Movie: "Odette," Anna
 Neagle (Br.-'50). Winston Churchill's cousin
 is hostage of Gestapo.
7 "Prize Movie: "No
 Highway in the Sky,"
 James Stewart, Marlene
 Dietrich ('51)

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SPECIAL

- 9 "Movie: "Woman in a Dressing Gown," Yvonne Mitchell (Br.-'56)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
 9:30
2 "The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Ed McMahon. Special 11th anniversary show finds Bob Clayton as acting host, as Johnny Carson accepts McMahon's challenge to play the game for charity.
11 "Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara, Melvyn Douglas
13 Adventures of Gumby
 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Bryden, Eddie Gorme, Jack Carter, E. J. Peaker, Wm. Shatner
13 "Publ. Service Film
 10:15
13 "World Talk
 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 Hollywood Squares. Jacqueline Susann, Pat Henry, Eva Gabor, Totie Fields, Sonny & Cher
13 "Roy Rogers Show
 10:50
9 Fashions in Sewing
 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet. "Fingers of Lamb"
9 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
5 Universal Star Time (90 min.), Johnny Grant, Bob Hastings
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
 (for vacationing Dor-
- PUEBLO: A Question of Intelligence** (4), 7:30 p.m. — Frank McGee examines the implications on American society today of the seizure of a U.S. ship in neutral waters by an enemy nation, the internment of her crew in that country, and the failure of the military and intelligence communities to act. Hour includes studies of the mission itself, the possible blame, and current sophisticated methods of gathering military information.
- (nan), Roy Elwell (to 3)
13 World Adventure: "Eastern Parks"
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, chef Mike Roy with "beggar's pudding,"
4 You're Putting Me On! Guests: Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Chelsea Brown, Burt Reynolds
7 Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 "Movie: "Conflict," Humphrey Bogart ('45)
13 Dialing for Dollars
 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Lifewatch: "Just Say the Word" (cancer)
7 Dream House (game)
 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show, with Al Capp: "Welfare"
 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say! Nancy Kulp, Richard Deacon
5 Love That Bob?
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "Movie: "Rembrandt," Charles Laughton ('36)
13 Dick Powell Th're: "Great Anatole," Curt Jurgens, Dana Wynter
 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, Nipsey Russell, Helen O'Connell
5 Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 The Dating Game
 3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, Voltaire Perkins on changes in divorce laws
4 PDG, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 "Movie: "Sleep, My Love," Claudette Col-
- berl, Don Amecche ('48)
13 Zoorama, Baby animals
 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Meredith MacRae, Marty Ingels
4 Mike Douglas Show, Kaye Stevens, Tim Hardin, Robert Klein,
5 "One Step Beyond: "Goodbye, Grandpa," Edgar Strehli
7 One Life to Live
11 "My Favorite Martian
13 Hoke Kelly Show
 4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Omar Sharif, Julie Newmar
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones
 4:30
2 Movie: "Valley of the Kings," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker ('54)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Pay Cards! Art James, Peter Lupus (new time)
13 Bozo's Big Top
 5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
11 5 PM NEW TIME FOR PUTHAM NEWS on KTTV
★ PUTHAM NEWS on KTTV
 Back from Israel, George reports on his trip. (Full-hour report airs Sept. 13.)
13 "My Mother, the Car
 5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 "Twilight Zone: "What You Need," Ernest Truex
13 Gilligan's Island
20 "Mistergoers
40 "Spanish Movie
 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Jack Burns, Shelley Berman, Michael Dees,
7 "Movie: "All I Desire," Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Carlson ('53)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Martin Landau,
11 "I Love Lucy," Lucille Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1)
28 "What's New?"
 6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
13 "Patty Duke Show
28 Twin Circle Headline
 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite news
9 What's My Line, Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Nipsey Russell, Joanna Barnes, Bert Convy, Mark Goodson
10 California: "Bonanza Kings" (gold)
11 Password: Jack Jones, Joan Fontaine
13 "McHale's Navy
28 "Eastern Wisdom: "Zen"
 7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Charles Aidman, Eric Shea, Pamela Ferdinand, Wm. Shatner (R). When their banker-uncle denies their father a loan, two children take an envelope full of money from his bank.
4 Pueblo: A Question of Intelligence, Frank McGee (preemptive "Jeannie")
5 Jack Benny Show, with Tennessee Ernie Ford
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Peter Jeffrey (R). At the home of a bridge expert, Mrs. Peel gets a bad deal in a game in which she may be fatally trumped.
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4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Jack Burns, Shelley Berman, Michael Dees,
7 "Movie: "All I Desire," Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Carlson ('53)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Martin Landau,
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4 Mike Douglas Show, Kaye Stevens, Tim Hardin, Robert Klein,
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Laver points out something of interest to his wife, Mary, at their home.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

er than do road work (unless he has been inactive for a few months) or exercises, Rod trains by practicing. "I enjoy practicing, and find that this is the best way for me to keep in shape," he says.

Laver tries to catch up on his fan mail when he's home. According to Mary, he likes to receive fan letters and tries to reply to as many as he can.

Asked if he likes to work in the yard, Rod displayed a look that seemed to say: "Does a chap like to get beat in an important match?"

A stranger seeing the Lavers, and not recognizing Rod, might get the idea that Mary is more sports-minded than he. For Rod, despite years of playing tennis in the sun, doesn't have much of a tan, whereas Mary sports as attractive a tan as you'll ever see at a beach.

She had played little tennis before she met him, and didn't know a great deal about it, but since their marriage she has become a regular on the courts at the club. "And I've played more this year — since I've been pregnant — than ever," she says.

Does she ever play mixed doubles with Rod?

"Oh, yes, we play together sometimes — but I just try to get out of the way and let him take the shots."

Mary recalls that she met Rod at the Jack Kramer Club in Rolling Hills Estates, but says she had gone there for a swimming exhibition, not tennis.

For relaxation and a change of pace, Rod likes to play golf occasionally, and he can shoot in the high 70s (he swings right-

handed). Mary also plays golf.

There's one sport, though, that Rod leaves to his wife. She's an avid skier, but he "can't take the risk of getting hurt," she points out.

Mrs. Laver was born in Illinois and grew up there, then her family moved to Orange County, where she attended Orange Coast College and Santa Ana College. She has a teen-age son and a teen-age daughter by a previous marriage.

I ASKED MRS. LAVER about the personality of the world champion, who always has appeared somewhat shy to me.

"On an original meeting, he is reserved," she said. "But he warms up quickly. After he gets to know people, he's quite talkative.

"He's the kind of person who likes to be doing something all the time — he doesn't like to just sit around. When he's home, we lead quite a social life. We both love music and dancing. And he likes to be around people."

A couple of years ago, Laver got a pal from Brisbane, Jimmy Shepherd, to take the job as teaching pro at the Newport Beach Tennis Club. Shepherd, slightly younger than Rod, is a fine player who never quite reached the international star level.

I put the question, "Is Rod shy?" to Shepherd one day at the club.

"You might say that," said Jimmy, who quickly added: "Until he's had a couple of these." And he hoisted a mug of Australian beer that the club bar stocks.

Like most Australian tennis players

(Continued on Page 8)

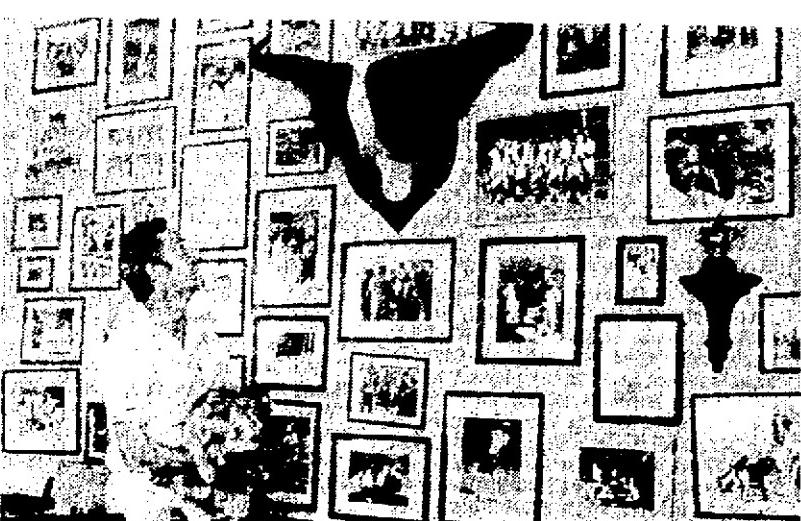


Rod and Mary relax in living room of their home in Corona del Mar. The Madonna and Child painting is by 15th Century Italian artist Carlo Crivelli. The Lavers are expecting a baby within two weeks.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



Just to make a pretty picture, the Lavers placed a few of his numerous trophies on a coffee table in their family room.



Tennis photos cover den wall. Rod holds Drop Shot, a Yorkshire terrier.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



Three Australians, all living in the Newport Beach area now, look over Laver's Wimbledon Cup. From left: Roy Emerson, Jimmy Shepherd and Laver. Emerson won Wimbledon twice himself; Shepherd is teaching pro at Newport Beach Tennis Club.



Youngsters are given tips by Laver and Aussie Mal Anderson at a clinic. Laver is active in boosting junior tennis, especially in Orange County.

LAVER, KING OF THE COURTS

(Continued from Page 7)

and some non-Australians as well, Rod likes nothing better than downing a few beers after a hard day, or hard night, on the court.

"Rod's no snob," Shepherd added. "He's regular. Why, when he came back to Australia after winning the Grand Slam he hadn't changed a bit."

Another good friend of Laver's is fellow Aussie star Roy Emerson, himself a two-time Wimbledon amateur champion. Emerson took up residence with his Australian wife and family near the Lavers after he turned pro with the National Tennis League early last year. Rod and Roy play together at the club whenever they're both home.

Says Emma of Rod: "He's a glorious man. There's no one I respect more."

On the court, Laver is well behaved. He doesn't throw temper tantrums, and he's a good sport in victory or defeat. Unlike Pancho Gonzales, he doesn't like to offer alibis if he loses. And, although he may seem a little ill at ease when being interviewed by sports writers, either in victory or in defeat, he will graciously field their questions in the dressing room after a match. Early coaching by Australian Davis Cup captain Harry Hopman on not talking to the press may be responsible for his "on guard" nature around newsmen, but he has become more communicative in recent years than he used to be.

ROD SEEKS TO BE modest, but he does not affect a false modesty. He is perfectly aware that, on the basis of the record, he and only he can be considered the No. 1 player in the world at this time, and, if asked, will admit that being on top gives him "much satisfaction." "I'm No. 1 and it's up to me to battle to stay there," he says.

Any suggestion that another player is better than he is might bring a retort. At the "Welcome Home, Rod" party given by the Newport Beach Tennis Club on his return from his fourth Wimbledon triumph last month, one newsmen asked if Aussie

Tony Roche, another left-hander, gives Rod more trouble than any other player. Laver, probably figuring that the newsman had in mind the fact that Roche holds an edge in head-to-head duels this year, pointed out that Tony hadn't advanced far enough to get to play him in the big tournaments later in the year.

And when someone brought up the name of Arthur Ashe, who won the first U.S. Open a year ago, Rod commented: "He hasn't won much since then, has he?"

Laver also will tell you that competition is tougher now than it ever was in the past — that there is more pressure on the good players today. "The players were not playing for money in earlier days," he points out. "Also, you have to consider that, with air travel, we are playing in a lot more tournaments than the players used to play in."

Like everyone else in tennis, Laver rates Wimbledon (generally considered the world championship) as "the biggest, most important tournament of all." And, since Wimbledon became an open tournament — a meet in which pros as well as amateurs compete — for the first time last year, Laver understandably rates the last two Wimbledons as the toughest ones of all. Inasmuch as he won them both, he is the only undisputed world champion since tennis first began having pro stars.

Laver also won the last two Wimbledons that he played in as an amateur — in 1961 and 1962 — and there's no telling how many more he might have won had he been eligible from 1963 through 1967. This year he became the first man since 1913 to win more than three Wimbledon singles titles.

Asked whom he considered the best of the players he has known, Laver replied: "Hoad for one match, and Gonzales and Roséwall over-all. Kramer was before my time."

Lew Hoad, he says, was his idol as a youngster.

FOR ONE WHO REIGNED as king of the amateurs, then as king of the pros, and now as king of all tennis, Laver presents a strange appearance when he walks on the court for a tournament match. The shy, slightly bowlegged, redhead looks almost apologetic, as though he doesn't belong on the same court with his rival. (Maybe I'm wrong; maybe he's embarrassed by what he knows is going to happen to the other bloke.)

Once the play starts, though, there is nothing backward about Laver's game. He is not a defensive type of player, content merely to keep the ball in play until his foe makes an error. No, Rod is always on the offensive, always going for winners. The Aussie southpaw is more like a Tasmanian devil than a gentle koala. He hits the most sensational ground strokes in the game, and he's said to have the most effective serve in history for anyone under 5 feet 10. His game, rather than his personality on the court, makes the poker-faced Laver a "colorful" performer.

Rod carries the nickname "The Rocket" or "Rocket Rod," and it seems most appropriate for the champion of the Space Age, with his high-powered game. But, as a matter of fact, the nickname got started when Hopman sarcastically said, "Laver, you're a regular rocket," when he thought Rod wasn't displaying enough enthusiasm in a workout a number of years ago.

Laver's great forehand and backhand ground strokes are not orthodox, for he flicks his wrist in hitting the ball. Like right-hander Hoad, his early idol, Laver is what is known as a "wristy player," which most tennis teachers advise their pupils not to become. With his strong left wrist — the 150-pound Laver's left wrist is bigger than Floyd Patterson's and his left forearm equals the size of Rocky Marciano's — he is able to hit a greater variety of shots of different spins than any other person in tennis. Also, he can reset his wrist

in midstroke, and, after waiting until his opponent has committed himself, can surprise him with the shot that's least expected.

An early coach named Charlie Hollis taught Rod to put topspin on his shots, always insisting, "Hit over the ball."

SAYS KEN ROSEWALL: "Potentially, Rod has twice as many shots as I do. I'm an orthodox player. But his iron-clad wrist enables him to hit a topspin backhand like nobody else. And his running forehand is tops. He has a gift of coordination and timing, the ability to make contact on the run."

A few years ago at a pro tournament in Los Angeles, I was sitting with Ashe, then a UCLA star, watching Laver play. "That guy makes shots no one else can make," Ashe commented. "I feel that I can make all the shots the other pros can make — maybe not as consistently yet — but Laver is something else again."

This, of course, was a few years ago, and now Ashe figures to be one of Laver's toughest roadblocks in his path toward an unprecedented second "Grand Slam." Tennis fans throughout the world will follow Laver's progress at Forest Hills the next two weeks, but, win or lose in the U.S. Open, Rocket Rod still will be the world champion — and he expects to play tournament tennis for at least another four or five years.

Does he plan to make his home permanently in America? I put this question to Rod at his home.

He thought for a moment, then motioned toward the house as he replied: "Well, this looks pretty permanent, wouldn't you say?"

Corona del Mar and Orange County will be happy to have Laver stay.

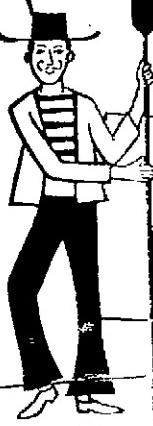
And, who knows, maybe in another 20 years there'll be a new champion named Laver in the county.

SHACCALORUM

GÆLIC (IRISH)

KOPPELAAR

DUTCH



PARANINFO

ITALIAN



HEBREW

Hpoεvητς

(Pron: PROXENITRIA)

MARIEUR



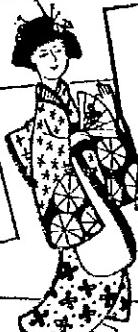
FRENCH

ÄKTENSKAPSMÄKLARE

SWEDISH

LLUNIOR

WELSH



RUSSIAN

cbáxa

(Pron: SVACHA)



ZAWODOW

POLISH

결혼 상담소

(Pron: GYULHON SANGDAMSO)

KOREAN



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If you can read Russian, or any of the other languages above, you'll know what the word is. If you can't, take our word for it, they all mean the same. For your amusement, we've listed these few; but our researchers turned up the interesting fact that there's a special word for it in almost every nation and culture, proving that people in every time and place have utilized the services of this person. The other languages say "match-maker". In our time it also has a special name... yes, HERE and NOW the word is COMPATIBILITY. . . . If you'd like to know how we are helping many, many thousands of single adults get compatible, fill in and mail the attached coupon. See what COMPATIBILITY and the Compatible Computer can do for YOU.

TUESDAY

August 26, 1969

PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History
of Afro-Americans
6:302 Man in the Middle:
"Rural Social Work"4 On Campus: "Return of
Bennett Cerf" (Whittier)

7 Drug Abuse

11 Conversat'l Spanish
7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Bentl, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Arthur Ashe, Rod Lav-

er, harpsichorist

Frances Cole

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 M. Wishbone Show

13 "Felix the Cat
7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Bozo the Clown
8:00 A.M.

8 Captain Kangaroo.

9 Abbott & Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Adventures of Gumbby
8:30

9 Astronauts (Cartoons)

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 "Movie: "Joe Palooka,"

- Jimmy Durante ('34)
- 7 Prize Movie: "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," Donald O'Connor, Gloria De Haven ('49)
- 9 Movie: "Father Came Too," James Robertson Justice (Br.-'63).
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, McMahon
- 11 "Movie: "Man Who Could Work Miracles," Roland Young (Br.-'37)
- 13 Adventures of Gumbby
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personality Larry Blyden, Leonard Nimoy
- 13 "Reconciliation (relig.)
10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 "Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet "Zabaglione Al"
- 9 Debbie Dancerize
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 5 Universal Star Time (90 min.) Johnny Grant
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Baxter Ward (to 3)



LIBERACÉ mounts a hobby horse for musical number on his show at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

- 12 NOON
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Alfred Sheinwold on bridge, Hugh York with coiffeurs, SPCA's George Crossier
- 4 You're Putting Me On!
- 7 Bewitched
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 "Movie: "Young Lovers," Keefe Brasselle
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Dr. Baxter's Adventures
- 7 Dream House (game)

- 1:30
- 2 The Gilding Light
- 4 Another World (Serial)
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Joan Rivers Show, with Sylvia Sidney

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 *Love That Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 "Movie: "Glass Alibi," Paul Kelly ('46)
- 13 "Movie: "Last of the Desperados," James Craig ('55)

- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 Marijuana: The Growing Grass Fire. Sonny Bonno hosts film dealing with teen-age use of drugs.
- 7 The Dating Game

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Linkletter Show, Dr. J. Alfred Cannon, UCLA psychiatrist
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "On Moonlight Bay," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Jack Smith
- 13 Felix the Cat

- 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Meredith MacRae, Michael Dante

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SPECIAL

- 4 Mike Douglas Show,
- Kaye Stevens, Rip Taylor, Smokey Robinson & the Miracles, Don Cherry, Ana Maria Alba, author Mary Jane Chambers.

- 5 One Step Beyond: "The Mask," Wesley Lau
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 "My Favorite Martian
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Kitty Carlisle
- 7 Dark Shadows (Serial)
- 11 The Flintstones

- 4:30
- 2 "Movie: "Little Giant," Abbot & Costello, Brenda Joyce ('46)

- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 Pay Cards! Art James
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 5 Tom Reddin, News

- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan

- 11 5 PM NEW TIME FOR

- ★ PUTNAM NEWS on KTTV
George Putnam, Tom Kelly

- 13 "My Mother, the Car
5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant
5:30

- 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith

- 9 "Twilight Zone: "Last 'cht," Kenneth Haigh

- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 28 "Misterogers

- 40 "Spanish Movie
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

- 5 Steve Allen wshow, Scoey Mitchell, Paul Gilbert, George Lindsey, the Peppermint Rainbow

- 7 Movie: "Lawless Breed," Rock Hudson ('53)

- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Lee Kollima. In Hong Kong, Kelly's to kill a friend-turned-traitor.

- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)

- 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2)

- 28 "What's New?
6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 13 "Patty Duke Show
28 Profile of Hawkes Bay (New Zealand)
6:55

- 2 KNXT Editorial
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite News

- 9 What's My Line?

- 11 MISS BLACK AMERICA
★ A SWINGIN' PAGEANT

- 1 TONIGHT KTTV 11

- Hal Jackson hosts, from Madison Square Garden

- 13 McHale's Navy

- 28 "Museum Open House: "Other Side of the Canvas," Daumier, Degas, Gauguin, Renoir.

- 7:30

- 2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Elizabeth Baur, Cloris Leachman, Mark Richman, Joyce Bulifant (R). Saloon entertainer turns up with court order to claim Teresa, the daughter she once abandoned.

- 4 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, James Doohan, Jan Shutan (R). In story by Shari Lewis, hostile survivors of a former life cycle take over the brain of a pretty Enterprise officer.

- 4 Gisele MacKenzie's Better-Half-Hour, with Iris Adrian, Robert Reed. All join for "Hello, Dolly!"

- 7 In the Dead of Night, Kerwin Mathews, Marj Dusay, Cal Bellini ("It Takes a Thief" now airs Thursdays)

- 11 The David Frost Show. George Cukor, Neil Sedaka, Dorothy Sarnoff,

Tele-Vue

disc jockey Bruce Mor-

row

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Harold J.

Stone. Paul gets in-

volved with the Mafia.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Games," Simone Signoret, James Caan, Katherine Ross, Don Stroud, Estelle Winwood ('67). Rich young couple's macabre games take on an ominous tone when an uninvited guest moves in with them.

- 5 Showcase 5: "Century of Fashion," Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Fashions by Edith Head are modeled at a taped charity luncheon, with gowns worn by Polly Bergen, June Havoc, Fran Jeffries, Janet Leigh, Rosemary Slack and others.

- 28 NET Festival: "Leinsdorf Recreates" (R). Eric Leinsdorf rehearses young musicians of the New England Conservatory of Music in Mather's Symphony No. 1.

9:30

- 2 The Doris Day Show, Frank Aletter (R). An Air Force pilot makes a play for Doris, and accepts the bets of men in his squadron who say he won't get to first base with the blonde widow.

- 7 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, House Jameson, Mitchell Ryan, Diana Douglas (R). Finding a trunk containing the body of a young girl leads to her parents, a frightened boy friend, and an abortionist.

9 Ted Meyers, News

- 13 Contact! Rev. Oral Roberts with Dale Evans, Richard Roberts and the World Action Singers.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 KNXT Reports: "Come On, Carril! Come On!" Clete Roberts

5 Tom Reddin, News

- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, former Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Oregon), singer John Lee Hooker, Bernadette Devlin, M.P.

9 Della! Kaye Stevens and Sandy Baron with Jr. Walker and the All-Stars

- 11 George Putnam, News

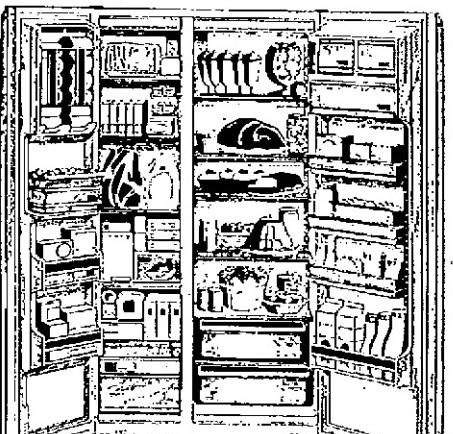
- 28 *USC Music Festival, John Crown, harpsi-

(Continued Page 11)



SINGER - Comedienne

Kaye Stevens is co-hostess of "The Mike Douglas Show" at 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Ch. 4.

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Teens in Action

The Joyful Jeeps



THE SAND DUNE has a 40-degree slope. At its crest is the hot, blue Imperial Valley sky. At the base of the dune, a vehicle — a Jeep and yet not a Jeep — revs its engine and bounces up the powdery side of the dune, shooting off the crest with surprising speed.

At the wheel is 16-year-old Gene Shook, a Wilson High School junior who teams with his brother Keith, 14, to rebuild and modify Jeeps into special off-the-road vehicles.

Gene's own rig — formerly a two-wheel drive Jeep Dispatcher used by a government agency — was converted in four months into four-wheel drive custom Jeep with a V-8 engine, a Borg-Warner four-speed transmission, bucket seats and new paint. Gene and his brother, working at their father's shop, have rebuilt and sold other rigs, but for Gene the most fun is in the driving. His views:

"The back country — whether accessible like Pismo Beach, or hard to reach — is the best place to go jeeping. Competition is not the main thing, although there are a lot of meets and races. The main thing is to have a good time, to be with friends away from city life for awhile. My club — the Jeeping Jeepers — goes out on runs about twice a month."

"Our club has been organized a lot in the past few years. I went out on my first trail run when I was under six months old, so jeeping seems like a normal thing to do. Each month, a new trail boss is appointed by the club president. The boss's job is to set up a meet

in the back country and lead the club there and back.

—Like in anything, rules and safety are there for good reason. The greatest danger in riding the dunes is flipping over. About the only way to flip end-over-end is to apply the brakes while all four wheels are off the ground. Regular street tires in sand — instead of wild tires — can cause you to flip sideways. In any case, a jeepper should never be alone. Another jeepper can keep his eye on you and give help if you get into trouble.

—You run the chance of burning up your equipment. Once when sand got into my brakes and made me swerve, I almost flipped off a dune cliff. I might have escaped, but the jeep would have been totaled.

—Probably the most fun is taking a several day run down to the Imperial Valley dunes which stretch along for 12 miles to the Mexican border. We take house trailers and stay a few days running the bowls, or depressions between dunes.

—One big problem that's becoming bigger is the influence of car company-sponsored drivers who enter meets. It used to be that a sand dune meet or other race would attract mostly guys who built their own rigs and who needed the prize money. But now, big auto companies like Ford spend a lot of money souping up a special rig just so they can claim victory in their advertisements. Even when these company-sponsored drivers are put into another class, they find ways to get around it.

—Jeep was the first four-wheel drive vehicle of its type, and the name, "Jeep," has become this type of vehicle. Other companies haven't made much impact on the market, but competition has helped jeep more than hurt it.

—Generally, we have the run of the back country. Government officials and private people are friendly, even though a new law has closed fire breaks in mountain areas to back country drivers. Sometimes, conservation groups try to close our trip areas, but I think the 8,000 or so people who turn up for a meet shows jeeping's popularity. —Steve Sloane.

DO YOU KNOW of any homes worthy of inclusion in "Southland at Home?" Yours or someone else's?

If you desire to nominate a home for consideration by Ellen Krec, please send her a brief description of the home, including the resident's name and telephone number, care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801.

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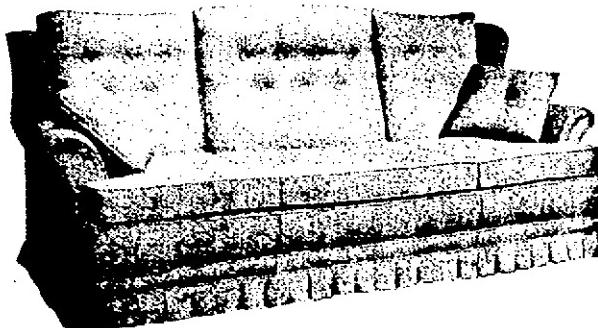
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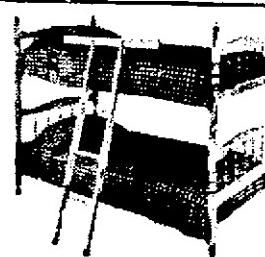
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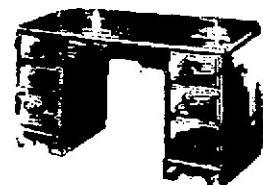
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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

chordist Malcolm Hamilton
10:30

2 Who, What, When, Where, Why, Mike Wallace: "The Heritage of Apollo" in historical context of Constantinos Apostolos Doxatidis and his floating symposium.

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock News

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Movie: "Dr. Blood's Coffin," Kieron Moore

11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Senta Berger, Johnny Tillotson, Pat Harrington

13 *Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett ('41)

28 Children of War (It)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Pancho Gonzales, Mason Williams, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Latter have been semi-regulars with Carson.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Claire Boothe Luce

5 *Movie: "Undercover Man," Glen Ford ('49)

7 The Joey Bishop Show, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows, Ray Charles, Minnie Pearl, Billy Preston

12:30

11 *Movie: "Kronos," Jeff Morrow ('57)

13 *Movie: "Strange Illusion," James Lydon 1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "The Gunfighter," Gregory Peck ('50)

1:30

11 *Movies: "The Lodger," "Mission of Seahawk" and "Train of Events"

**TV
MOVIE
TIPS**

'IS PARIS BURNING?'
Glenn Ford (l), Robert Stack

SUNDAY — "Is Paris Burning?" ('66), Leslie Caron, Orson Welles, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Anthony Perkins, Robert Stack; film recreation of period in WWII when Paris escaped Hitler's death sentence.

MONDAY — "A Hole in the Head" ('59), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson, Eleanor Parker, Carolyn Jones; widower's attempt to raise his young son is complicated by antics of his madeap girlfriend and fact that he may lose his hotel.

TUESDAY — "Games" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Simone Signoret, James Caan, Katharine Ross, Don Stroud; uninvited guest moves in on a young couple.

WEDNESDAY — "Crack in the World" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 7;



BETTE DAVIS
'The Nanny'

Dana Andrews, Janette Scott, Kieron Moore, Alexander Knox; sci-fi film about two men who attempt to tap the energy in the Earth's core.

THURSDAY — "The Nanny" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Bette Davis, William Dix, Pamela Franklin; sinister relationship between a nanny and a 10-year-old boy.

FRIDAY — "Tarzan Goes to India" ('62), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Jock Mahoney, Mark Dana, Simi, Leo Gordon, Jai; Tarzan goes to India to save thousands of elephants and other animals whose valley home is about to be submerged behind a new dam.

SATURDAY — "Wild Seed" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Michael Parks, Celia Kaye; young couple in search of truth and love.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

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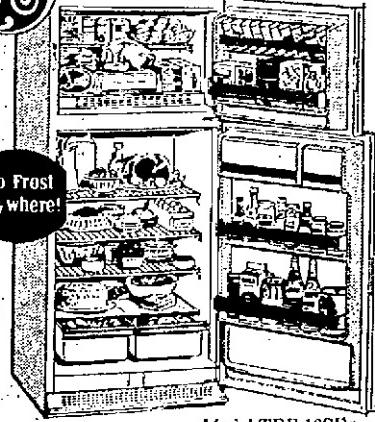
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WEDNESDAYAugust 27, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.6:00 A.M.
2 Black Heritage: History
of Afro-American6:30
2 "Man In Middle"4 On Campus: "Choose
Life" (Marshall Mc-
Luhau)

7 "Drug Abuse"

11 "This Too Is America

7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Bent, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

E.G. Marshall, John

Saxon and David Hart-

man on "Bold Ones"

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 "Felix the Cat"

7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30

9 Astronauts (cartoon)
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 "Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully5 Movie: "Kit Carson,"
Jon Hall, Dana Andrews7 "Prize Movie: "You
Only Live Once," Henry
Fonda, Sylvia Sidney9 Movie: "Down Among
the Sheltering Palms,"
Mitzi Gaynor, GloriaDeHaven, David Wayne,
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentrati, McMahon11 Movie: "The Ringer,"
Herbert Lom, Mat Zet-

terling (Br.-'51)

13 Adventures of Gumby

SPORTS TODAYRAMS HIGHLIGHTS,
8:30 p.m. (5), has Dick En-

berg with tapes of Saturday's Rams - Kansas City

Chiefs clash.

WRESTLING 9 p.m. (5),

has Jules Strongbow ring-

side, with the Olympic mat

card featuring the return of

6'9" Ernie (The Cat) Ladd.

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Bly-

den, Lynn Redgrave

13 Publ. Service Film

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Roy Rogers Show

10:50
9 Fashions in Sewing,
Lucille Rivers11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life

1 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

9 "Hare with Prunes"

9 Debbie's Danceercise

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Universal Star Time

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell -

Baxter Ward (to 3)

Dorman (to 3)

13 World Adventure:

"Antarctic Adventure"

12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunn,

chef Mike Roy with

"sangria," Mr. Black-

well with casual fash-

ions, Wayne Kirts

4 You're Pulling Me Oat

7 Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:45
13 Stretch and Sew12:30
2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Movie: "An Inspector

Calls," Alastair Sim

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Cooking with Corris

7 Dream House (game)

1:30
2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show, with

David Susskind

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 Cooking Around the

World, Bee Beyer

7 The Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "Clouds over

Europe," Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson

13 Movie: "Ghost That

Walks Alone," Arthur

Lake ('44)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "A Child Is

Waiting," Burt Lancaster,

Judy Garland ('63).

3:30
2 Lucky Pari, Geoff Ed-

wards (R), Allen Lud-

den, Jane Wyatt

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Kaye Stevens, Pat

Cooper, Stevie Wonder

5 "One Step Beyond: "The

Visitor," Joan Fontaine

7 One Life to Live

11 "My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "So Well Re-

membered," John Mills,

Trevor Howard, Martha

Scott (Br.-'47)

3 Girl Talk, V. Graham

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

11 5 PM NEW TIME FOR

★ PUTNAM NEWS ON KTVV

with Rona Barrett

13 "My Mother, the Car

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith

9 "Twilight Zone: "A Stop

at Willoughby," James

Daly.

13 "Gilligan's Island

28 "Mister Rogers

40 Spanish Movie

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Imogene

Coca, Anie Marie

Bennstrom, Ken Green-

wald, Simony Bow

7 Movie: "Underwater

Warrior," Dan Dailey

9 I Spy, Robert Clap, Bill

Cosby, Marcel Hillaire.

11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille

Bart (2 segments).

13 Batman, Adam West,

Malachi Throne (pt. 1)

28 "What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

13 "Patty Duke Show

28 "The Black Viewpoint:

"The Black Experience

Yesterday & Today."

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite news

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

13 "McNamee's Navy

7:30

2 Tarzan Ron Ely, Manu-

uel Padilla Jr., Barbara

Luna, Simon Oakland

(R). Prodressed by a dia-

bolical promoter, na-

tives threaten a young

girl with the witchcraft

that supposedly killed

her father.

4 The Virginian, John

McIntire, Sara Lane,

James Drury, Jeanette

Nolan (R). When Eliza-

beth's horse returns el-

derless, a widespread

search leads to an

abandoned mine

5 "The Jack Benny Show.

Guest: Jane Morgan

7 Here Comes the Brides,

Robert Brown, Mark

Lenard, Mitzi Hoag (R).

Seattle holds its first

election for mayor —

and when the women

get the vote, they put up

their own candidate

9 Movie: "Beyond All,

Limits," Jack Palance

11 Truth or Consequences

13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 Joyce Chen Cooks:

"Egg Rolls."

8:00 P.M.

5 "One Step Beyond:

"Moment of Hate,"

Joanne Linville

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 "Tempo: "Noise" (last

of series). Music of jazz

saxophonist Roland Kirk

fused with views of

composer John Cage.

9:30

2 Green Acres, Eddie Al-

bert, Eva Gabor (R).

The Douglasses are sus-

pected of being jewel-

thieves, when valuable

gems are found in their

boxes of breakfast cer-

eal.



ROD MCKUEN, singer-composer-poet, sings some of his own songs on "Music Hall From Hawaii" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

34 *Impactos Musicales 8:30
2 The Good Guys, Rob Denver, Herb Edelman, Anne Helm (R). Bert tries to get away from it all at a lonely cabin.

But the solitude's too much, and he's overjoyed — for a while — when Rufus shows up.

5 Rams Highlights 7 King Family Show (R). Featured are the five tunes nominated for Oscar awards.

11 The David Frost Show, Billy Eckstine, Pigmeat Markham, Jackie "Moms" Mabley, Irwin C. Watson — all in tribute to Harlem's Apollo Theatre, with its founder — owner Frank Schiffman.

13 Run for Your Life, Bea Cazzara, Carol Lawrence. Wife's infidelity leads to murder.

23 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "The Inland Island," Josephine Johnson

9:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Herb Vigran (R). A building inspector probes the strangely assorted Jed Clampett Enterprises

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL
★ Don Ho, Rod McKuen, Robin Wilson

Also comic Pal Cooper, Tobyn Alyn, Angel Pablo and the Elsner Sisters. McKuen sings "Man Alone" and "Cycles," and recites some of his free verse and poems.

5 *WRESTLING: STRONGBOW by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (see "sports")

7 Movie: "Crack in the World," Dana Andrews, Janette Scott, Kieron Moore, Alexander Knox ('64). Trying to tap energy in the earth's core, scientist orders detonation of atomic bomb

23 *Your Dollar's Worth: "Drug Industry Practices and Prices," FDA's Dr. Herbert Ley

40 *Spanish Movie 9:30

11 *Movie: "Isle of the Dead," Boris Karloff

13 *Movie: "You're a Sweetheart," Alice Faye, Ken Murray, George Murphy ('37)

12:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, William F. Buckley Jr., Stiller and Meara, Dion, Bernadette Peters

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, Lisa Cantrell, Don DeFore

5 *Movie: "This Woman Is Mine," Franchot Tone ('41)

7 The Joey Bishop Show, Robert Goulet, Patti Andrews, Kreskin, Jerry Shane

12:30

11 *Movie: "Isle of the Dead," Boris Karloff

13 *Movie: "You're a Sweetheart," Alice Faye, Ken Murray, George Murphy ('37)

1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Cry Danger," Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming ('51)

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Mostly one of a kind and while we have a good selection all are subject to prior sale.

The following is only a partial list of the many bargains we offer and if you contemplate a purchase in the foreseeable future, now is the time to make very substantial savings. Long easy terms.

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smoked, and cooked according to
the specifications of the Hormel
"Cure 81" process and has been
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NOTE: This "Cure 81"
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Buffums'

Not Toys—Playtools!

By Ellen Krec

Interior
BOUTIQUE

TO SOME he is Frank Armbruster, president and founder of Products of the Behavioral Sciences, Inc. To me he is the Pied Piper of the toy world.

The carpeted floor of the Ambassador Hotel and a table top in the dim light of the Brown Derby were the playground for an adult learning to use school tools.

"Learning must be fun," says Armbruster. "I'm a perfect example of no-fun school . . . a junior college drop-out."

But the drop-out dropped into self-taught engineering which brought him a career in the aircraft industry which in turn was a step away from total involvement in teaching machines.

"Instant Insanity" was his first and best known toy-to-go-made-with, produced by Parker Brothers.

Sound psychological principles also were introduced into the swinging booming playtool business in Palo Alto, where a six-hour day is enforced.

"Help Stamp Out Battery Toys," is the firm's motto, and it appears on all the packages. A sincere effort to return children to participating in the games instead of spectating has created a series of high-IQ toys.

At first appearance the toys seem to be humorous. Consider the beautifully bound mind blower, "The Blank Book," with its pristine pages waiting for the creative writer to darken them with words. With more than 15,000 of these priceless books on the market, the results have removed it from the non-book market to the status of your first edition.

Armbruster designed his first teaching machine in 1957 at UCLA where the pinball-type of learning was successful enough to delight a non-achiever replica of himself.

Based on the psychology

of B. F. Skinner, Armbruster's toys depend on presentation of material, not the mechanism, and no threat of punishment for failure.

Playtools is the coined expression for the learning equipment . . . never called educational toys, since that casts a pall over playtime.

"Children's play also is their work, and they must have the proper tools," says Armbruster.

Personal learning problems are the foundation for many of the "tools."

The blank book resulted from too many years of the sanctuary book or the "never." Never write in a book, never turn down a page in a book . . . and always use book marks.

"Bali Buttons" is a sneaky approach to higher math, but the children who manage to win the game through the elimination process won't discover it until matrix algebra comes up.

The play purpose of the game is to separate four families of four persons each to remove the possibility of total destruction. It isn't easy for the well-over-four set!

Clear plastic notched circles are called "Deelie



Learning IS fun when you use playtools by Products of the Behavioral Sciences, Inc.

"Bobbers" and are bagged with no instructions. The child's imagination is allowed to expand into unbounded creativity.

"The toy industry," says Armbruster, "has a responsibility to the public NOT to do the work for children."

Dr. Paul R. Hanna, professor emeritus at Stanford graduate school of education, introduced "Phoneme-Grapheme" which converts sounds into pictograms, then the alphabet which results in talking and spelling.

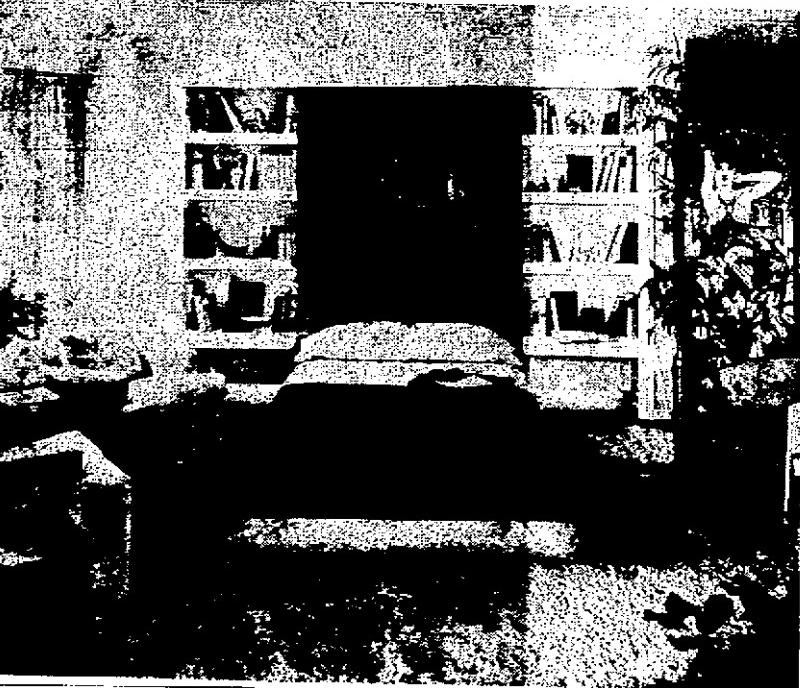
Hexagonal picture blocks

were the result of this particular teaching method and can be used to teach 209 words.

The toy designer recalls his days of toymaking from the garbage cans of Los Angeles when his creations contributed to his firm belief in participation.

Prescriptive toys are the future of the playtool field with a toy or game for every child at each with any problem.

The next time you visit a youngster at school and notice the abundance of toys remember they are not for play but work!



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This stylish bachelor's pad, designed by John Elmo, A.I.D., is carpeted with Allied Chemical Corporation's new Source fiber. The carpet is a creation of Lees Carpets, and is a shimmering blue. The headboard of rough barn siding contrasts with the elegance of the rest of the decor. There is soft mood lighting.

You Remember—

What's His Name—

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

No one in the cutthroat world of television seems to care what happens to stars or would-be stars of cancelled shows, some of whom have disappeared from sight.

For instance, what ever happened to Burr Ward who played Robin in the "Batman" series?

What of Steve Strimpel who was Stanley Steamish of "Mr. Terrific?"

Then there was what's-his-name, Jack Sheldon, of "Run, Buddy, Run."

And what do you hear of Cara Williams who had her own show as recently as 1964?

TELEVISION flip-flops every season sends many a familiar face — even if the name doesn't strike a memorable note — into living room limbo.

Some survive as guest artists, movie actors or in the theater — the likes of Milton Berle, Sid Caesar,



CARA ???
Her Own Show in '64



JACK ???
'Run, Buddy, Run'

Buddy Hackett and Bing Crosby.

Others jump nimbly from one series to another: Dennis Weaver, Tony Franciosa, Chuck Connors, Raymond Burr, Efrem Zimbalist, Eve Arden, and Gene Barry.

BUT an amazingly high number of television personalities are drenched with hoopla, given their own shows, and then disappear as if through a trap door. Networks, producers, studios and the public ap-

parently have little compassion for the rejected.

Remember the series "Wendy and Me?" Who were the stars?

Have you seen much of Shirley Booth since "Hazel" left the air?

Patty Duke doesn't dominate the television sections of newspapers now that her series is fading in memory.

There was once a show, only four years ago, titled "Wackiest Ship In The Army." But how many viewers remember the cast — or the show?

Does the name Dwane Hickman strike a spark? If will if you can recall "Dobie Gillis." He was the clean-cut kid in the title role.

TIME WAS when every-



AS STANLEY BEAMISH...In 'Mr. Terrific'

one rushed home to watch Tennessee Ernie Ford, George Gobel and (sob) Robert Montgomery presiding over his own dramatic anthology hour.

Robert Cummings was a television standard for years. What has gone amiss with his magic?

There are others: Ozzie Nelson, Pat Carroll, Gale Storm, Perry Como, Loretta Young, Garry Moore and Durwood Kirby, Charles Farrell, Allen

Funt. You used to love them all, but you switched the dial too often on them.

However, viewers aren't all bad. They still adore Lassie and Ed Sullivan, both of whom must be lovable indeed!

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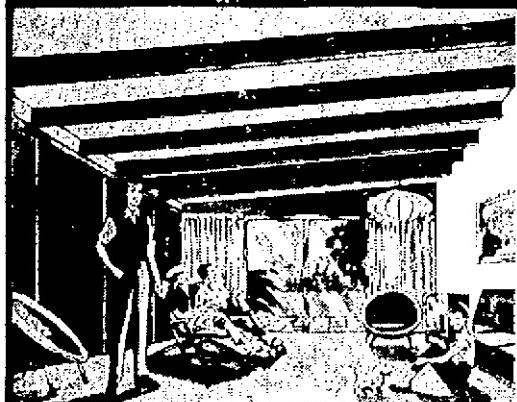
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THURSDAY

- August 20, 1969
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B-W
 Other shows in color
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
 6:30
 2 *Man in Middle: "New Social Worker"
 4 On Campus (Redlands)
 7 *Drug Abuse
 11 *Teachers In Service
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Joseph Benji, News
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on manners and morals, new teaching concept for disadvantaged
 7 Exercise with Gloria
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 *Felix the Cat
 7:30
 7 The Ed Nelson Show
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Bozo the Clown
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Abbott and Costello
 11 Mighty Mouse Show
 13 Gumby (cartoon)
 8:30
 5 Isles of Mystery
 9 Astronauts (cartoons)
 11 Bugs Bunny Show
 13 Rocket Robin Hood
 8:45
 5 Your Money's Worth
 9:00 A.M.
 7 *Lucky Show, L. Ball
 4 It Takes Two, Sculley
 5 *Movie: "Man in the Iron Mask," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett
 7 *Prize Movie: "Ma &

- Pa Kettle Back on the Farm," Marjorie Main
 9 *Movie: "Season of Passion," Ernest Borgnine, John Mills, Anne Baxter ('61)
 11 Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Underdog (cartoon)
 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 4 Concentration! McMahon
 11 Movie: "Spoils of the Forest," Rod Cameron
 13 Adventures of Gumby
 10:00 A.M.
 2 *Andy Griffith Show
 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Greg Morris
 13 *Public Service Film
 10:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 Hollywood Squares
 13 *Roy Rogers Show
 10:50
 9 Fashions in Sewing
 11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 7 Galloping Gourmet
 "Sydney Prawn Soup"
 9 Debbie's Dancerize
 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
 13 The Romper Room
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 5 Universal Star Time (90 min.), Johnny Grant
 7 Anniversary Game
 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Baxter Ward (to 3)
 13 Don & Betti Travel: "Aga Khan's Emerald Coast" (pt. 2)
 12 NOON
 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Mike Howard on men's fashions, UCLA's Mark Davidson on pornography, Lila Zalli on Laguna Arts Festival
 4 You're Putting Me On!
 7 Bewitched
 11 Jack Latham, News
 13 Bill Johns, News
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas

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SPECIAL

- HIGHWAYS of Agony (11). 9:30 p.m.—With the long Labor Day weekend ahead, Jack Latham hosts a repeat airing of a gruesome shocker produced by the Ohio State Highway Patrol—a not-for-children look at the slaughter on our highways. Special screening shifts David Frost to 8 p.m., today only, preempting "Hazel."
- 11 Movie: "How to Make a Monster," Robert Harris ('58)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Joanne Linville. In Hong Kong, Kelly meets a friend's fiance, who promptly dies of apparent poisoning.
- 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Malachi Throne (pt. 2)
- 20 *What's New? 6:30
 4 KNBC Newservice
 13 *The Party Duke Show
 28 The Investigators, Alan Scott: "The Incredible Dr. Franklin." Benjamin, that is.
- 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite News
 9 What's My Line?
 11 Password, A. Ludden
 13 McHale's Navy
 28 *Playing the Guitar: "The 5th Position" 7:30
 2 Kal Kan Presents
 ★ **ANIMAL WORLD**
 "Winged Treasure"
 Bill Burrud shows the brilliant birds of the Ecuadorian jungle—the toucan, chocoletas, cacique and Andean condor. Also boa constrictors, anteaters and ocelots.
- 11 The David Frost Show, Jimmy Breslin, Jim Moran, Jackie Kahan
- 28 *NET Playhouse: "The Madras House," Gerald Flood, Gene Anderson, Clifford Evans. BBC drama of social criticism toward Edwardian England, set in a Bond Street fashion house.
- 31 Jose Feliciano! (R) with Vikki Carr. 8:30
 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Barbara Anderson, Nancy Wickwire, Irene Hervey, Eddie Firestone (R). Wounded during a robbery, Eve hovers near death as her friends and co-workers recall, in flashback, their first meeting with the society girl.
- 5 Boxing ("sports")
 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Lou Antonio, Gail Kobe (R). Sam zaps a young chimp into human form, and appears stuck with him when a female client of Larry's decides "Harry Simian" is the perfect model for a cologne.
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Donnelly Rhodes. 9:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "The Nanny," Bette Davis, William Dix, Pamela Franklin, Wendy Craig, Jack Watling, Jill Bennett, Maurice Denham (Br.-65). Sinister relationship between a young boy, following long psychiatric care, and the kindly family nanny he despises.
- 7 This Is Tom Jones, with flamenco guitarist Manitas de Plata, Mireille Mathieu, Pat Paulsen, Fran Jeffries, the Who (R). 9:30
 4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Anthony Eisley, Chanin Hale (R). A \$100,000 merchandise shortage leads to a department store credit office and an unusual swindle scheme.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
 11 Highways of Agony, Jack Latham (R).
- 13 Slaughter on the Point, Bill Burrud (R). Thrill-

- Shari Lewis, Jerry Shane, Margarita Wagner (facial exercises)

- 7 Movie: "How to Make a Monster," Robert Harris ('58)

- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Joanne Linville.

- In Hong Kong, Kelly meets a friend's fiance, who promptly dies of apparent poisoning.

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- Bill Burrud shows the brilliant birds of the Ecuadorian jungle—the toucan, chocoletas, cacique and Andean condor. Also boa constrictors, anteaters and ocelots.

- 11 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Don Pedro Colley, Yaphet Kotto (R).

- Daniel and Gideon set out to capture a "black Indian" who has been terrorizing the countryside. But the culprit pleads he's only a mistreated runaway slave. (More with Kotto on Saturday's "Manuix.")

- 5 The Jack Benny Show,

- Dennis Day finds out about the surprise party Jack's throwing for him.

- 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Vilma Scotti, Cliff Osmond (R). Sister Bertrille's alone in the convent with a sick child when Formento tells her an armed bank robber is loose. (Scotti gets a second recurring role next season—as a cab driver in CBS' "To Rome With Love.")

- 9 Movie: "Dino," Sal Mineo, Brian Keith ('57). Reginald Rose story about a youth with a chip on his shoulder.

- 11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 Perry Mason, R. Burr

- 20 Casals Master Class

- Cello instruction for

- Bach, and importance of

- musical edition. 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Prisoner, Patrick McGoohan, Justine Lord, Kenneth Griffith (R).

- Investigating a mad scientist with an ambitious plan, the Prisoner runs into opposition from a lethal lady—named Death.

- 5 One Step Beyond:

- "Night of Decision," Robert Douglas: Washington, at Valley Forge.

- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Terre Thomas (R).

- Unaware that the girl whose voice impressed her in a singing com-

- mercial is really a nun, Ann plans to boost her career. It's a family

- show, with Terre

- Thomas as the nun, Tony Thomas as her

- brother, and papa Dan-



GIA SCALA and Paul Henreid are guest stars in "It Takes a Thief" (repeat) at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

ny as a priest.

(Both "Nun" and "Girl" yield next week for a Ghost-Muir-hosted salute to ABC's "Saturday Club").

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- 7 This Is Tom Jones, with flamenco guitarist

- Manitas de Plata, Mireille Mathieu, Pat

- Paulsen, Fran Jeffries, the Who (R).

9:30

- 13 Bill Johns, News

10:15

- 13 Commercial

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News

4 Tom Brokaw, News

- 5 Cheaters, John Ireland

7 Bill Bonds, News

- 9 Movie: "Secret Invasion," Stewart Granger, Raf Vallone, Mickey Rooney ('64). A kind of

- earlier version of "Dirty Dozen."

- 11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Marty Engels, Johnny Mathis, Vicki Lawrence.

13 Movie: "Stranger on

- the Prowl," Paul Muni

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, singer La Lupe.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson

- Arlo Guthrie, Charlie Callas, Donna Jean Young

5 Movie: "And Now To-

- morrow," Loretta Young, Alan Ladd, Susan Hayward ('44).

- 11 Big News, D. J. Dunphy

(Continued Page 15)

5 PM NEW TIME FOR**PUTNAM NEWS on KTTV**

Full hour of news

5:15

- 28 *The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan

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A Gentle Squeeze

CAMERA MOTION is one of the most common causes of poor pictures, and one of the easiest to prevent. If everything is blurred in a snapshot, the reason usually is that the camera was unsteady when the shutter was tripped. (Sometimes, of course, a photographer deliberately blurs motion, but that is another subject.)

Often, it's the trigger finger that caused the problem. Punching the shutter release with a sudden jerk may save a second or two, but it's also guaranteed to make the camera wiggle at the crucial moment. Squeeze it gently and evenly in the manner taught in Lesson No. 1 on the rifle range. A camera will stay on target no better than a gun when the trigger is jerked.

Gripping the camera tightly, strange as it may seem, also adds to the problem. The harder you squeeze, the tenser your muscles will be, increasing the likelihood of a tremor. Hold the camera just firmly enough for safety to achieve maximum steadiness.

It's best to prop your elbows or, ideally, the camera itself on a firm support. If this is not available and you must shoot free-hand, jam your elbows against your ribs and hold your breath as you squeeze the trigger to keep the lens firmly on target.

The exposure time of even the simplest modern camera with no shutter adjustment can be at least doubled by the insertion of a used flashcube. This extends the range of light conditions under which good pictures can be made without flash, but it also increases the danger of getting blurred pictures because of camera wiggle as the lens will be open at least twice as long as normal. With more sophisticated equipment adjustable to extremely slow shutter speeds, the problem is multiplied.

The best preventive measure, obviously, is to use a firm support — a flat surface on which the camera can rest solidly is best — such as a table, a desk, a piano stool, or a buffet. Even outdoors one is often available. A brick wall or a picnic table will serve nicely.

Almost as good is a support that is supplemented by some manual assistance, such as a fence post or rail, a car fender or the back of a camp chair. With normal care, exposures of one or even two seconds can be made from such a base without moving the camera.

An excellent substitute for the cumbersome standard tripod is a "stirrupod," a steady device you can slip into your pocket and that can be made inexpensively in a few minutes.

Even without such aids, motion-free pictures requiring long exposure can be made with a hand-held camera if the snapshooter makes the best of his body.

It is immaterial whether the camera is held horizontally or vertically.

By using the latter position, the photographer can steady the box against his forehead. If you wear glasses it's best to take them off before trying this maneuver — they're almost sure to get in the way.

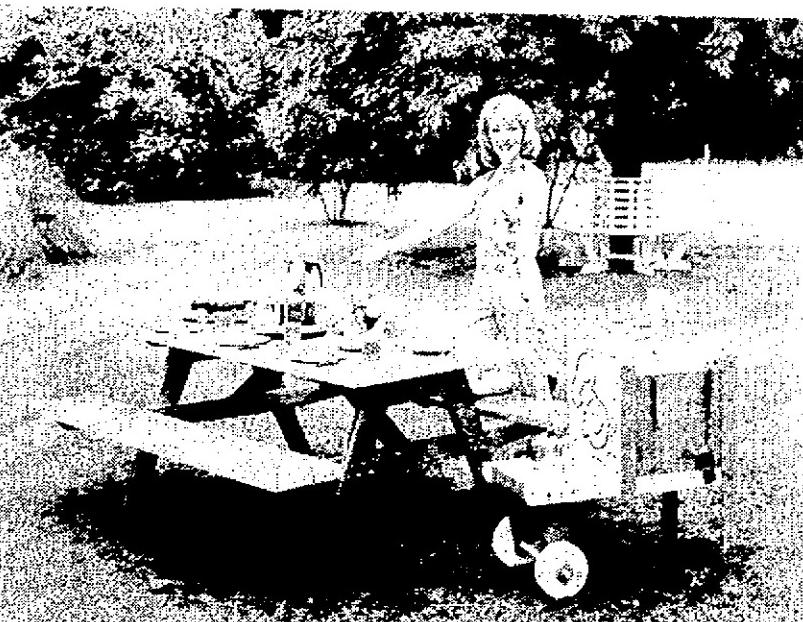


To ruin a picture with camera movement is tragic with a subject like this.

Picture sharpness is only one of the benefits of the steady camera. Another lies in the fact that the snapshooter actually gets on film exactly what he composed in the viewfinder. Random camera movement at the last moment can put essential elements clear out of the picture or cause an objectionable tilt. Composition is an essential element of good pictures — preserve it by using the best method available to steady the camera.

WORKSHOP

For Outdoor Gourmets, a Table and Cart



Entertaining made easy.

By Steve Ellingson

THERE'S a certain carelessness about outdoor living that appeals to everyone. No matter whether you call it a patio, terrace, garden or outdoor living room this is one area that's always synonymous with contentment and pleasure. The mere fact that you are outdoors under the sun or stars and near growing things makes troubles fall away and cares lessen.

Then too, outdoor dinner parties have become fashionable. With a little equipment, it's possible to bring indoor grace and variety to the great outdoors. Entertaining outdoors is easy because it's casual, comfortable and carefree. Furthermore, it lessens Mother's work and delights the youngsters as well as adults.

To get the most out of your open air dining room it helps to have some strong yet good looking furniture. The table and benches shown here with actress Jo Anne Loren will withstand all kinds of weather and hard use and will last a lifetime. It has a rugged appearance just as all outdoor furniture should have. The serving cart saves countless trips back-and-forth to the kitchen. The cart may be used for serving cool drinks as well as food. Its removable top doubles as a serving tray and the enclosed compartment holds all sorts of pots and pans as well as dinnerware.

Both the table and cart are easily built when you use the full-size pattern. Even if you are an amateur, you can undertake

these projects with success. You need only trace the parts on wood, then saw them out and put them together. Inexpensive, too, when you do-it-yourself.

To obtain the full-size table and benches pattern number 312 for \$1 add 25¢ per pattern for airmail delivery, and the serving cart pattern number 204 for \$1, send currency, check or money order to:

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By Stan Barstow. Coward-McCann, \$6.95.

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Book Editor
By NAT HONIG

Poet as Correspondent

SELECTED LETTERS OF E. E. CUMMINGS.
Edited by F. W. Dupre and George Slade. Harcourt, Brace and World. \$6.95.

When he was 5, the future poet wrote his grandmother (on Nov. 27, 1899):

I AM SORRY
DEAR NANA
BUT I WILL
BE A GOOD BOY

He was already, although unconscious of it, somewhat of a poet, but, as noted, instead of the famous lower casing, young Eselin (for that was his name) Cummings used only capitals.

Less than a year later, writing his mother, he had worked toward a mixed style:

MOTHER DICAR I AM VERY SORRY YOU HAVE THE BACK Ache Mother Dear. I Love LOVE YOU VERY MUCH.

One of the best books to come out of World War I was Cummings' "The Enormous Room," in which he wrote of his experiences on ambulance duty. Cummings' 1917 letters to his mother and father vividly recount those experiences, as well as his unjustified imprisonment by the French.

Cummings, in the 1920s-1930s, was an inveterate traveler, and his journeys in Spain, Italy, France, Tunisia, Greece and the Soviet Union brought forth some of his most interesting letters.

Cummings wrote one of the most perceptive and honest books on the USSR ("Kimi") and was never to be a stooge of the Communists. He was never to be anybody's stooge.

He writes his mother of a 1920 May Day in New York:

"Cops, Bulls, Stool Pigeons, Fixers, etc., etc., lined 5th Avenue in preparation for the "Vast Red Plot" fostered for public consumption by that charming person and protege of Wilson — Mr. Palmer (Wilson's attorney general, notoriously high-handed with liberals and radicals). Not only that — the government of this great city had a parade of all patriots — taxi drivers, tough guys, gangs, parochial school boys, down the Avenue to prevent the granting of a parade-permit to any 'Reds' who might want to march up it."

For two score years Cummings lived at 4 Patch-in Place, New York, and from there went forth letters to such friends as Ezra Pound, John Peale Bishop, Dos Passos, William Carlos Williams, Archibald MacLeish, Allen Tate, letters with all the idiosyncrasies of his poetry, penetrating and witty observations on life, literature, and politics.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

THE SAVAGE SHIP. By Millen Brand. Crown, \$6.95.

The author of the widely acclaimed novel "The Outward Room" writes in "The Savage Ship" about a great psychoanalyst, Dr. John Marks, and three critical years in his career. He cures Jimmy Cady, dying of catatonic excitement, and wages a life and death struggle with the schizophrenia of the mute Marta.

SARAH'S COTTAGE. By D. E. Stevenson. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$5.95.

Those who enjoyed "Sarah Morris Remembers" will be glad to know of its sequel, "Sarah's Cottage," in which Sarah and her new husband are confronted with the problems and joys of raising the unwanted young daughter of Sarah's rich sister. The story is set in the Scottish highlands.

THE SINGLE GIRL'S GUIDE TO LIVING IN THE CITY. By Gwen Cummings. Association Press, \$4.95.

Amusingly but frankly, Gwen Cummings covers all the challenges that beset today's single girl — on the job, at home, with a roommate, money, safety, appearance, personality, budget, wardrobe; etc.

Death Merchants

THE WAR BUSINESS. By George Thayer. Simon and Schuster. \$6.95.

This is a startling revelation on the cold-blooded, widespread international trade in war materials, now running to some \$5 billion a year.

Thayer has detailed researched findings of politics, financing, behind the scenes secrets and personalities of the business of death and destruction. He has raised questions that have caused much comment from on high. On the jacket, Sen. William Fulbright writes: "I would hope that . . . book receives widespread attention. The international traffic in arms, and the consequences . . . are obscure to the public. I trust that . . . the book will acquaint the public with one of the most serious of all international problems."

The book raises a number of important questions, the most important of which concerns the extent to which the American public has the right to be informed about the manner in which its government provides other countries with massive quantities of modern weapons, from rifles to missiles and jet fighters.

In the past 24 years, the United States has pumped \$50 billion worth of arms into the world market. Communist countries have shipped approximately \$7 billion in arms since 1955.

The sheer madness of this practice was prominently in evidence in the Israeli-Arab war when both sides were using identical arms . . . mostly made in U.S.A. — Bill Shelton.

Hammett Revival

DASHIELL HAMMETT: A Casebook. By William F. Nolan, McNally and Lofton. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Prof. David Peck, English Department, California State College at Long Beach.

Dashiell Hammett was one of the most influential writers of the past half century. Creator of Nick Charles ("The Thin Man"), Sam Spade ("The Maltese Falcon"), and the "Fat Man" radio series, Hammett pioneered the "hard-boiled" school of realistic fiction in the Twenties and Thirties and influenced American writers as diverse as Hemingway and Mickey Spillane.

Nolan's casebook is the first full-length study in what promises to be a major revival of interest in Hammett, and as a sketchy introduction to the writer it is adequate. (It is most valuable for its 50-page checklist of Hammett's work in radio and film scripts, magazine fiction and novels — the first complete Hammett bibliography of this kind.) But more serious fans of Hammett should wait for the memoirs of Lillian Hellman, scheduled for publication later this year.

Companion to Hammett for 25 years (he died in 1961) and executor of his estate, Miss Hellman possesses a number of unpublished Hammett papers and manuscripts. This material, coupled with her autobiography, will serve to fill out our knowledge of this neglected pioneer in American fiction.

Patriot's Youth

PATRICK HENRY: Patriot in the Making. By Robert Douthat Meade. Lippincott. \$10.

Patrick Henry was more than a slogan — "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death." As orator, he was an early-day Winston Churchill whose gifts made men brave in the face of almost insuperable difficulties. He was five times Virginia's governor. He was one of the men Washington deemed indispensable.

In "Patrick Henry: Patriot in the Making," we travel with historian Robert Douthat Meade on the road to Henry's greatness, from boyhood and youth, to Henry at the First Continental Congress in 1774.

We meet him as husband and father, as lawyer, as a leader of the restless Colonials as he introduces the Stamp Act resolutions.

In this, and a second volume, "Patrick Henry: Practical Revolutionary," legend is winnowed from fact, — N.H.

THURSDAY

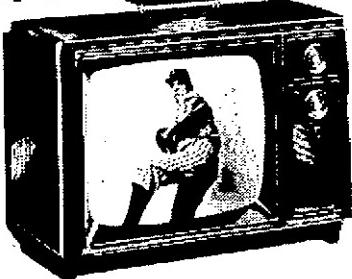
(Continued from Page 14)

- 7 The Joey Bishop Show, Eddie Fisher, Kreskin and 3-Dog Night. 12:30
 11 "Movie: "Murder in the
SINGLE ADULTS!
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- Red Barn," Ted Slaughter (Br., '36)
 13 "Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor ('54). 1:00 A.M.
 2 "Movie: "Ride the High Iron," Don Taylor, Raymond Burr ('57). Clumsy, romantic yarn.
 4 KNBC Newservice
 5 Community Bulletins
 7 The Late Report 1:30
 11 "Movies: "Guadalcanal Diary," "Adam and Evelyn" and "Mr. Universe" 2:00 A.M.
 13 The New Sound

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The Decline and Fall of Jive Talk

By ROBERT MUSEL

By United Press

Anyone who is upright and wants to do his thing will have to get down to the nitty gritty without the aid of Cab Calloway.

Cab is alive and well and appearing as an actor on television and Broadway but those who use the flabby cliches of the day (like the above) to say so are liable to be put down by the master.

Long before this generation had its first hangup Cab was helping compile the "Hepster's Dictionary", a reference book of the jive talk popular in the era of the big bands when his fame as maestro, singer and composer was international.

AS CAB happily recalled it those were the torrid '30's when "solid" gave "okay" a lot of competition and cats who dug what was cooking were on the beam. Some jive words and phrases are still around — pot, for instance — but only an optimist would predict longevity for the verbalisms now beating the gums (as Cab might say) of the young.

Cab plays the angel Gabriel in the NBC-TV "Hall of Fame" production of "The Littlest Angel", an original musical based on Charles Tazewell's Christmas story. To take the role he did a little moonlighting on his featured role in the Broadway musical "Hello Dolly."

"The Littlest Angel" will be broadcast the night



CAB CALLOWAY
"The Master"

of Dec. 6 which the network insists is the holiday season. Others might think they were rushing it a bit but Christmas programs are often careless of time — this one was taped in February with the tinsel and wrappings of the last celebration scarcely down the incinerator.

CAB WAS considered pretty far out in his day with his zoot suits and bell-bottomed trousers (now back in style) and he tries to understand youth and its music and keep up with the hippy talk. He is, of course, the distinguished writer of such standard songs as "Minnie The Moocher," "Ole Man Nose is Dead," "St. James Infirmary" and "The Jumping Jive" among others.

"I like The Beatles," he said, "but not the kids who try to hide lack of talent by throwing 'baby' into a song when they find nothing else to say. I used 'Hi-Di-Hi' and 'Ho-Di-Ho' but only for rhythm. The rest of the lyrics made sense. It's the same with kids sayings—one day they're fresh, the next day stale. No staying power like 'jive'."

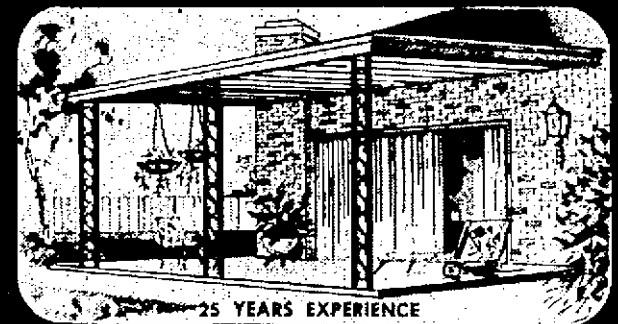
It was time to go and I extended my hand palm upwards.

"Slap some skin," I said.

Cab completed the nostalgic ritual by briefly touching palms.

"Ah," he sighed, "They don't make cliches like that any more."

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FRIDAY

August 29, 1969

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
6:30

2 "Man in the Middle: Social Work in U.S."

4 On Campus (Whittier): "What's It Like Up There?" Col. Frank Botman

7 "Drug Abuse"

11 "Campus Profile"
7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Bent, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Roger Caras on roadside zoos, Sid and Marty Krofft, Jack Wild

7 Exercises with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 "Felix the Cat"
7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo,

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Gandy (cartoons)
8:30

9 Astronauts (cartoon)

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 "Lucy Show," L. Ball

- 4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 "Movie: 'My Son, My Son,'" Brian Aherne,
Prize Movie: "For the Love of Mike," Richard Basehart, Stu Erwin
9 Movie: "The Brave One," Michel Ray, Dolores Hoyos ('56)
Charming drama, getting Oscar for original story.

- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30

- 2 "The Beverly Hillbillies"

- 4 Concentratin', McMahon

- 11 "Movie: 'Affair with a Stranger,'" Victor Mature, Jean Simmons

- 13 "Adventures of Gumby"
10:00 A.M.

- 2 "Andy Griffith Show"

- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Bobby Morse

- 13 "Soc. Sec. in America"
10:30

- 2 "Dick Van Dyke Show"

- 4 Hollywood Squares

- 13 "Roy Rogers Show"
10:50

- 9 Fashions in Sewing,
11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life

- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 7 Galloping Gourmet
"Fish-Bacon Rolls"

- 9 Debbie's Dancecriza

- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch

- 13 The Romper Room
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen



MAURICE EVANS and Honor Blackman are guest stars in repeat episode of "The Name of the Game" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

- 5 Universal Star Time (90 min.), Johnny Grant, Bob Hastings. Final special remote.
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward, Roy Elwell (to 3)
- 13 World Adventure: "Bayou Country" 12 NOON
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Mike Roy with pineapple-roquefort salad, Anne-Marie Bonstrom on exercises
- 4 You're Putting Me On!
- 7 Bewitched
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of our Lives
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 "Movie: 'Out of the Blue,'" George Brent.
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Dr. Baxter's Adventures
- 7 Dream House (game) 1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial), *Father Knows Best
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Joan Rivers Show, with Richard Benjamin and Joshua Logan on "Broadway" 2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say
- 5 "Love That Bob!"
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 "Movie: 'Lancer Spy,'" George Sanders, Dolores Del Rio ('37)

- 13 "Movie: 'Ladies of the Chorus,'" Adele Jergens, Marilyn Monroe ('49) 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 "Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show,
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 "Movie: 'Ghost and Mrs. Muir,'" Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney ('47)
- 13 Felix the Cat 3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Jane Wyatt, Allen Ludden
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Kaye Stevens, the Beach Boys, GOP national chairman Rogers Morton, Virginia Newman
- 5 "One Step Beyond: 'The Storm,'" Rebecca Welles

- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 "My Favorite Martian
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 "Sea Hunt," L. Bridges

Mitchell, Frank Gorshin (R). A flamboyant Irish cavalry trooper goes buck into buying his camel.

5 "The Jack Benny Show," Raymond Burr plays Perry Mason, in defending Jack and his chicken on charges of disturbing the peace.

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9 Movie: "Barbarian & the Geisha," John Wayne, Eiko Ando, Sam Jaffe ('58)

11 Truth or Consequences.

13 "Perry Mason," Raymond Burr, Fay Wray

28 City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, David Gruber 8:00 P.M.

5 "One Step Beyond: "Legacy of Love," Norma Crane, wrong train.

7 John Davidson Show, with pint-size Scottish singer Lulu, and the Committee, offering satiric comedy. Rich Little's weekly salute is to Dean Martin.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

34 Lucretia

8:30

2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Kathleen Freeman (R). Carter can stand Gomer no more, so ties to Wichita to visit his mother — unaware the ubiquitous Gomer is on the same plane.

4 Name of the Game: "An Agent for the Plaintiff," Gene Barry (R). "Game" yields next week for a self-narrated profile of Arthur Rubinstein.

5 Across 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Midnight in Amsterdam"

11 The David Frost Show, Bishop James Pike, Toots Shor, Steve Rossi and Slappy White, woman sailor Sharon Adams

13 Universal: City of the Stars

28 Duke Ellington at the Cote d'Azure (R). French bistro jazz festival, with Ella Fitzgerald, tour of the town by painter Joan Miró.

2 Movie: "Tarzan Goes to India," Jock Mahoney, Mark Dana, Leo Gordon, Jai, Sime ('62). While Tarzan tries to save wild animals from a valley due to be submerged by a new dam, a young elephant boy leads his herd on a rampage.

5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Pat Collins, John Hartford, Gore Vidal, the Three Dog Night, Mori Saiki, Morgana King

7 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Quentin Dean, Joe Dan Baker, Harold Gould, Charles McGraw (R). Judd defends a naive unmarried mother who bore her baby in prison where she took the rap for her boy friend. ("Judd" gets local preemption next week for a study of Mexican-Americans.)

40 Mexican Movie

9:30

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Universal City, Bill Burrud (R), Ross Hunter, Bob Hastings, Edith

SPECIAL

NAME OF THE GAME (4), 8:30 p.m. — There's a top British-flavored supporting cast in this one, as Maurice Evans, Honor Blackman and Brian Bedford join Gene Barry in a London-based story in which Howard and a number of other publishers are being sued for libel by a young British race driver.

Glen suspects collusion when he learns the plaintiff has been dating his pretty attorney while she pretends to be in love with another.

Head, Tour of sound stages, sets, stuntmen, special effects magic.

28 "Adventure: "Disciples of the Sword" (Sikhs) 10:30 P.M.

4 The Saint, Roger Moore, Stephanie Beacham (R). To protect a gangster's pretty daughter, Templar is forced to mastermind the theft of a million pounds in gold, and prevent a supposedly dead man from pulling the heist.

5 Tom Reddin, News 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Stanley Kramer, Yale professor Paul Weiss, the Voices of East Harlem

9 Della! Delta Reese, Sandy Baron, Shari Lewis, Richard Dawson, the Checkmates Ltd.

22 "R&D Review: "Stanford Linear Accelerator," Dr. Albert Hibbs 10:30

13 Bill Johns News 11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock News 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 "Cheaters, J. Ireland 7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Movie: "The Mountain," Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner ('56), Start of station's Labor Day "colorama".

11 Alie Ludden's Gallery, Sue Raney, Otis Young, Jackie Vernon, Portraits of Walter Brennan and Lennie Bruce.

13 Movie: "Let's Be Happy," Tony Martin, Vera-Ellen ('57) 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, George Jessel, Heather MacRae, Charlie Manna

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with Peter Lawford

5 Movie: "The Red Pony," Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum ('49). Steinbeck story.

7 The Joey Bishop Show, Eddie Fisher, Dino, Desi and Billy

12:30

11 Movie: "Brighton Strangler," John Loder

13 Movie: "Mission in Morocco," Lex Barker 12:45

9 Colorama Movies: "Beachhead," "Sierra Baron," "Blood Alley" and "Arrowhead" 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Tower of London," Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone ('39)

4 KNBC Newservice 5 Country Music Time, Buck Owens, Ernest Tubb

11 Movie: "Flying Serpent," "Heartaches," "Bluebeard" and "The Pretender" 2:00 A.M.

13 The New Sound

Millions of families are taking big financial risks they don't know about

Are you?

A national survey recently revealed the following two startling facts. If either one applies to you, you are risking financial ruin:

1. Two-thirds of all the families in the United States are not protected by insurance against theft . . . loss of personal property . . . or liability for injury to another person.

2. One-third of all American families do not have insurance on their furniture and other household possessions (even though some have insurance on their homes).

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Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach

'Drownproofing' Saves Persons in 'Drink'

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

A QUICK RUNDOWN on a water-survival technique known as "drownproofing" is now available free.

The information is contained on a wallet card entitled "Safety Tips In, On, and Around the Water."

Dr. Richard E. Maryland of the U.S. Public Health Service's injury control program, says this about the technique:

"Drownproofing uses simple aquatic skills to keep a person afloat—even in rough water—for a



long period with a minimum expenditure of effort and energy.

"The technique enables a person to take advantage of his best floating position so that, with simple movements of arms and legs, he can breathe in an up-and-down bobbing action."

However, the skill needs to be taught by a trained person. Even so, the wallet card will be of benefit in the training period.

The card is offered free in quantities of up to 100, according to a report in Clinical Pediatrics, a medical journal. Write: Public Inquiries, National Center for Urban and Industrial Health, 222 East Central Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

AN ONLY CHILD is more prone to mental ills than is a youngster with brothers and sisters, according to a study of military recruits.

The study shows that psychiatric referrals at a Coast Guard training station included almost twice as many in the only child category as found among the recruit population.

Dr. Zebulon Taintor, a Buffalo, N.Y., psychiatrist, reports that an only child is more likely to be given a medical discharge from the service.

The findings are based on a study of psychiatric referrals at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

THE AMERICAN DENTAL Association's Council on Dental Materials and Devices has classified the Water Pik, an irrigating device for the mouth, as "acceptable." It calls the instrument effective aid to the toothbrush in a program of good oral hygiene.

A RELATIONSHIP among weather, high altitude and the ailment croup is described by a doctor who resides at an elevation of 7,500 feet.

Dr. Freeman F. Fowler of Idaho Springs, Colo., says that croup, a disorder marked by difficult breathing, is more likely to occur when the barometer is low (around 29.50) and when it is raining or snowing.

Most patients, he says, experience sudden onset about 2 to 4 a.m.

The disorder can be severe. Dr. Fowler gives treatment details in the Journal of the American Medical Association (Vol. 208, No. 10, Page 1907).

A DOCTOR SAYS there's solid evidence that emotional factors play a causative role in the development of angina pectoris, a painful heart condition.

Dr. Kurt Wolff, associate professor of psychiatry at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, says several studies show that angina patients may have intense repressed hatred and strong guilt feelings.

Often there is an early competitive relationship with a much feared and envied parent, especially the father. This develops into a situation in which the patient drives himself compulsively. Even success produces no sense of gratification or relief from tension.

The report is in Geriatric Times, a medical newspaper.

SAYS A PSYCHIATRIST: "Patients know when they are dying. We don't know how they know, but they know."

Dr. Elizabeth Ross, assistant director of the psychiatric service at University of Chicago medical school, says that in view of this, well-meant words of false cheering hollow.

Evasive answers only irritate a person aware of the little time left to settle his affairs, she says. False reassurance is "phony," she adds.

The dying patient most resents what is known as the "conspiracy of silence." This begins when nurses avoid conversations, visitors sit around with nothing to say and physician visits become merely perfunctory. The patient experiences a sense of loneliness, rejection and abandonment.

A NEW STUDY shows why it's so difficult to arrive at a definition of what is obscene and what is not. Researchers at St. Louis University School of Medicine found that factors of education, occupation and income have a significant bearing on a person's judgment of what is obscene.

The report is in the American Journal of Psychiatry.

Information Free

By ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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STUDENTS ABROAD: The following booklets on student travel and study opportunities abroad are available on request. The Council may also be contacted for free information on low-cost transatlantic transportation.

(1) SUMMER STUDY, TRAVEL AND WORK PROGRAMS: For college undergraduates and graduate students.

(2) SEMESTER AND ACADEMIC YEAR PROGRAMS: For college undergraduates and graduate students.

(3) HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT PROGRAMS:

Council on International Educational Exchange, Dept. IF, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

HOW TO HAVE A PRETTIER ROOM: If you yearn to do something to make your bedroom prettier, but just don't know where to begin, here's a good booklet for you!

Consumer Education Dept. IF-9, Johnson Wax, Racine, Wisconsin 53403.

HOW TO BREAK THE WORRY HABIT: A handy card listing the ten rules for curing the worry habit.



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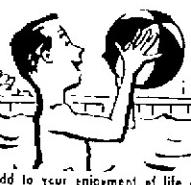
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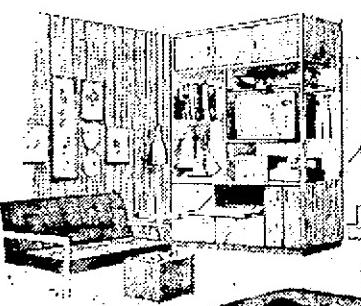
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Pegboard Windows

SOMETIMES there is a small bare window in the house which the housewife would like to see transformed into something more attractive. Or it may be that there is a clubroom or one in a religious place of meeting which needs to be made more interesting to provide a quiet mood of restfulness.

You can use a square of pegboard to make an effective stained glass window. Buy a piece of the white pegboard cut the right size to cover your window, and affix it in place.

Such a board has ready-made holes, and into them put little pieces of glass or plastic such as are used in the making of the currently popular mosaic pictures.

If you do not want the small pieces of the pegboard, use a knife and cut larger squares or triangles in the pegboard, and either fill these larger shapes with assorted colors or leave them empty as places for the light to shine through in its own unfiltered state.

If you make such larger cut out spaces, at the edges use glue and put odd pieces of bright colored glass around the

shape. This allows the light to filter through and reflect in interesting patterns.

As the clear light comes into the room through the pegboard stained glass window it will appear as a rainbow, reflecting against the colored wall of the room. The shades and shapes will vary as the light changes during the day.

This simple technique can transform the plain and possibly cracked glass window into something of real beauty. Watching the light change has its therapeutic value if there are invalids in the home, or the aged to whom it recalls the memory of lovely large windows seen in travel.

Early homes in America had such stained glass windows, and many which are now being removed from homes dismantled because of encroaching freeway growth are highly prized as collector items.

If such regular stained glass seems not in order, because of price or the need to move soon to another location, the making of a pegboard stained glass window can be a happy family project, and result in beauty at comparatively small cost to the budget.

—Ruth C. Ikerman.

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THE PARADE

Happy, Busy Bird Dogs

AT ONE TIME, almost all dogs were actively employed in some kind of work, and they were happier for it. Today, in our country, not a great many dogs do more than bid for points at dog shows, prove their ability to obey at obedience trials (and most enjoy this), or loll around the house as companions.

For example, one does not see the Afghan Hound galloping, long tresses flying, after deer, or guarding flock and herds in the fields even though he was designed for such duties in his native home. Nor are Keeshonds riding barges and serving as "radar" in the fogs of U.S. waterways, although this was their original purpose in Holland. And who has heard of a St. Bernard in this country recently having his tranquil life interrupted to carry a cask of brandy through a blizzard, or of a Dachshund having to leave home base to dig up a badger?

In fact, only a handful of breeds have a trade. Some sheepdogs of various kinds keep lonely vigil with their masters. German Shepherd Dogs are guiding the blind, sniffing out 'Pot,' stopping thieves including those who try to go off with whole truckloads of cattle, and working with policemen in various cities. Golden Re-



Red Water Rex, Pointer, won Purina's Top Field Trial Bird Dog in the U.S. award for 1968-1969 season. Trainer is D. H. Eaton.

trievers and Labrador Retrievers are also guiding the blind, and now and then a Doberman Pinscher or Alaskan Malamute serves the same purpose. Occasionally we hear of a Rottweiler pulling youngsters in carts or assisting police. There is still some use for sled dogs, but mostly in races, for snowmobiles are beginning to take

their place even with Eskimos!

Life is often active for the sporting breeds such as Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, Spaniels, and some Hounds. From my observations, the loved, trained field dog is busier than most other breeds, also the happiest. To keep busy is to keep happy. It's as simple as that.

SHOW DATES: Get entries in now for Santa Ana Valley KC, Sept. 21, at La Palma Park, Anaheim.



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LOS ALAMITOS

The Kiddie Market

United Press International

The mind of a child seeks simple solutions. If there's somebody you don't like why not hit him on the head?

That's the sort of TV viewing the little darlings apparently hoped for and what they used to get in the days before the television code began to frown on gratuitous violence even in the cartoons of the rich Saturday morning kiddie market.

Children may not have much purchasing power individually but there are millions of them and behind nearly every child stands two indulgent parents (and perhaps four even more indulgent grandparents). So their likes and dislikes are and have been a matter of deep commercial concern to the networks.

THE GOOD news from Lawrence R. White, vice president of NBC-TV, is that children from four to 12 years of age have found an acceptable alternative to such delights as cartoon characters slammed, banged and wallop by other cartoon characters.

In fact the pioneering of the past season in stretching the "attention span" of the young with appeals to intelligence as well as emotion have, according to White, encouraged NBC to invest heavily in a lineup of children's shows that it thinks marks a new departure for the medium. It premieres Sept. 6.

"This is a big further step forward," White said. "Our new shows are better written with much more use of fantasy and imagination. One of them, H. R. Pufnstuf, is an adventure series devised by the famous puppeteers, Sid and Marty Krofft; that I really think is a work of genius."

"It's the story of a boy, played by Jack Wild, the Artful Dodger of the film, 'Oliver,' who sails off to the living is-



GRUNCH

land. He meets witches, spiders, talking trees, mushrooms and so on — all played by humans inside astonishing costumes.

"WE CORNERED the market in midgets and dwarfs but there are ordinary sized people, too. All this unrolls with a degree of sophistication that we believe will appeal to older children as well. We're also giving the children seven one hour specials about the fabric of American life, a series of animal stories; a humorous but instructional series on the little things in daily life that we take for granted from pencils to tape recorders — a total of five new and three returning shows all in color."

White conceded it was difficult to know what children will accept though the fact they liked the comedy of "The Banana Splits," one of the returning shows, last season was a good pointer.

"The trouble with researching the tastes of



PINK PANTHER

children is that their degree of critical attitude is never negative," he said. "They say 'I like this but I like this better.' They rarely say 'I don't like this.' They're not as discriminating as they should be so for their own good the standards have to be imposed by adults. Then again parents don't say 'You should watch this' often enough. They are more apt to say 'You can't watch that.'"

White said NBC was not, of course, giving up cartoons, simply changing the content and emotional direction. One of the new cartoon shows, "Here Comes The Grunch" will be a fantasy adventure in the land of the gnome-like Grunch. Another, "The Pink Panther" is a detective-style cartoon based on the character developed for the titles of the Peter Sellers comedy of that name.

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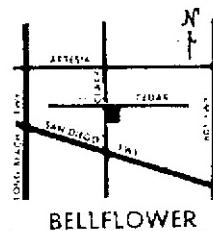
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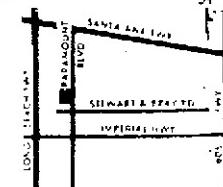
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SATURDAY

August 30, 1969

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

4 Untamed World (R)

9 Colorama: "Arrow in the Dust," Sterling Hayden ('54)

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 "Felix the Cat" 7:30

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

4 Storybook Squares

5 "Campus Digest"

7 *Campus Profile: "A College Rebuilds" (Azusa)

13 Bozo the Clown 8:00 A.M.

2 Go-Go Gophers

4 Super-6 (cartoon)

5 Country Music Time, Killy Wells, E. Tubb

7 New Casper Cartoons

11 "Tales of Wells Fargo

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoons)

4 Cool McCool

7 Adventures of Gulliver

9 *Movie: "Wrecking Crew," Richard Arlen ('42)

11 "The Cisco Kid"

13 Racket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.

4 The Flintstones

5 *Movie: "Crime without Passion," Claude Rains, Margo ('34)

7 Spider-Man (cartoon)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Ruff 'n' Reddy

40 "Panorama Latino" 9:30

2 Wacky Races

4 Banana Splits Hour with film excerpts of new morning shows to debut next Saturday.

7 Fantastic Voyage

11 Movie: "Annapolis Story," John Derek, Diana Lynn ('55)

13 "The Amazing Three" 10:00 A.M.

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BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Metropolitan Stadium where the Minnesota Twins host the Boston Red Sox.

USGA MEN'S AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP, 12:30 p.m. (7), airs the last 5 holes of the 69th annual contest from the Oakmont (Pa.) Country Club. This winds up ABC's golf coverage for this season, with 13-tournament schedule returning Jan. 31 with the Andy Williams Open.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1 p.m. (2), finds Bud Collins and Jack Kramer at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, for the first of three telecasts of the \$125,000 classic. (Others next Sat. and Sun.)

NFL FOOTBALL, 3:30 p.m. p.m. (2), has Jack Buck and Pat Summerall at Tampa for a pre-season contest between Vince Lombardi's Washington Redskins and the Detroit Lions. (Live coverage preempted CBS prime-time programming to 9:30 p.m.)

BASEBALL, 5 p.m., (5), finds Dave Niehaus and Don Wells at Baltimore where the Orioles tangle with the Angels.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Dennis Stover at London's Wembley Stadium where Salford meets Castleford in the Rugby League Cup finals; with Chris Schenkel and Herbert Warren Wind at Milwaukee for the 22nd biennial Walker Cup golf championship between amateurs of Great Britain and the U.S.

12 NOON
2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Blue Blood," Bill Williams ('51) 12:30
2 Johnny Quest
7 USGA Men's Amateur Golf Championship (spls) 1:00 P.M.
11 Evans-Novak Report
2 U.S. Open Tennis Championships ("sports") 2:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "Hurricane Smith," John Ireland ('52)
11 Movie: "Scarlet Pimpernel," Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey ('35)
13 Commercials 1:30
5 Movie: "Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('41)
13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn 2:00 P.M.
2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightron (cartoon)
4 Movie: "A Slight Case of Larceny," Mickey Rooney ('53)
7 Happenings, Paul Reverie, Marie Lindsay, Barbara Feldon, the Raiders 2:30
2 Dial M for Music, Robert DeCormier Singers with African folk songs and South American folk mass.

3:30
2 NFL Football (Sports)
4 Movie: "Captain Falcon," Lex Barker (Hal.-'64)
5 Jai Alai
7 Movie: "Prince Who Was a Thief," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie ('51)
13 Patty Duke Show 4:00 P.M.

9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Tommy Sands, Peter Falk, Man thinks his younger brother a spineless snob.
13 McHale's Navy 6:30

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Portrait of a Holiday." Officials of CHP, National Safety Council and Auto Club separate myth from reality in analyzing holiday weekend automobile accidents.

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
28 Playing the Guitar (R): "Fifth Position" 7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Portrait of a Holiday." Officials of CHP, National Safety Council and Auto Club separate myth from reality in analyzing holiday weekend automobile accidents.

7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "Dress for a Desert Girl," Mariette Hartley, Richard Beymer (R).

Couple's goal is to make enough money to leave the desert.

11 Movie: "2000 Women," Flora Robson, Phyllis Calvert (Br. --'43). British women turn ta-

12:30
5 Angel Warm-Up
11 Outer Limits
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne 5:00 P.M.
4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson: "Hollywood." As a starlet used to find it.
5 Baseball (see sports)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
13 Commercial
28 Innovations: "Teflon Applications" (R)
34 *Futbol (soccer) 5:30
4 KNBC Newservice
9 Twilight Zone: "The After Hours," Anne Francis
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 Gilligan's Island
23 *Your Dollar's Worth (R): "Drug Industry." Prices and practices. 6:00 P.M.
4 Huntley & Brinkley
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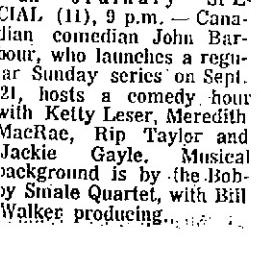
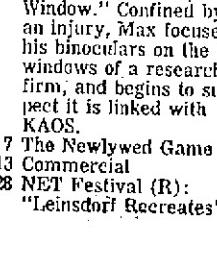
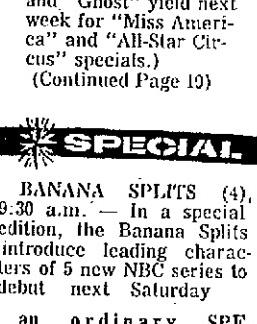
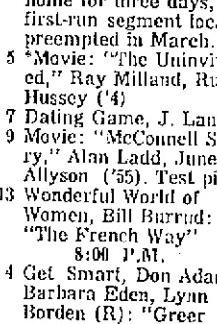
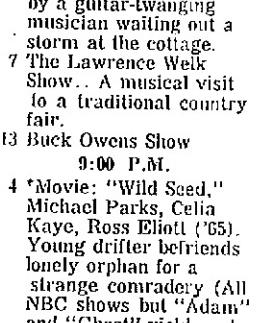
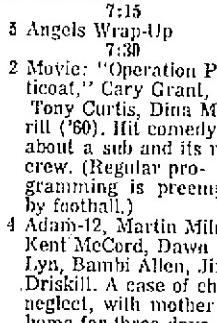
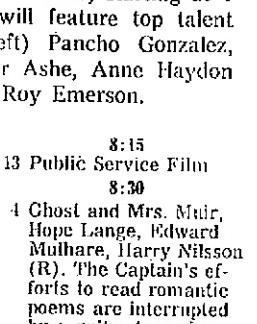
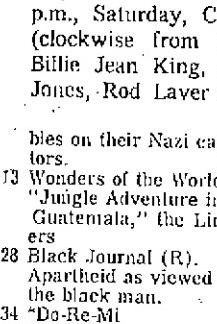
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Portrait of a Holiday." Officials of CHP, National Safety Council and Auto Club separate myth from reality in analyzing holiday weekend automobile accidents.

7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "Dress for a Desert Girl," Mariette Hartley, Richard Beymer (R).

Couple's goal is to make enough money to leave the desert.

11 Movie: "2000 Women," Flora Robson, Phyllis Calvert (Br. --'43). British women turn ta-

12:30
5 Angel Warm-Up
11 Outer Limits
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne 5:00 P.M.
4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson: "Hollywood." As a starlet used to find it.
5 Baseball (see sports)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
13 Commercial
28 NET Festival (R): "Leinsdorf Recreates"



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SPECIAL

BANANA SPLITS (4), 9:30 a.m. — In a special edition, the Banana Splits introduce leading characters of 5 new NBC series to debut next Saturday

an ordinary SPE-
CIAL (11), 9 p.m. — Canadian comedian John Barbour, who launches a regular Sunday series on Sept. 21, hosts a comedy hour with Keity Leser, Meredith MacRae, Rip Taylor and Jackie Gayle. Musical background is by the Bobby Smale Quartet, with Bill Walker producing.

I Dreamed I Was Panting

in My Slim and Trim Spa

By L. M. Donahue

With Cartoons by Robert Ahle

TO BE HONEST, I wasn't really dreaming. I just kept hoping it WAS a dream and that I'd wake up to find myself back home with a strawberry milkshake and a mushroom pizza. It was true about me being short of breath, though. I haven't panted like that since I crammed for the last stage breathing test in my natural childbirth classes.

But the most incredible part about the whole thing is that I was there at all — in a Spa I mean. Not too long ago I still thought SPA was a grammatical contraction (Where

is pa? — 'Spa comin' home for dinner?).

I tell you, I found out in a hurry that the only contraction involved in a Spa was muscular. Now I've got muscles that haven't done an hour's work in 10 years, and you can bet that chocolate bar you've got taped to the underside of the ironing board that they weren't about to come out of retirement without painful protest. I was so stiff and sore after my first encounter with "stretch and bend" that I had to take two-hour liniment baths every four hours.

Why did I make myself

so miserable? Good question. Well, originally I had a choice. Either self-imposed physical suffering of diet and exercise or a mentally deteriorating guilt complex inflicted by a society more tolerant of obscenity than obesity. Basically lazy, devoid of will power and incompatible with pain, I decided to go with guilt. Figured I could pass the buck and blame my pudginess on my kids. The way I see it, if I can be held responsible for every one of their major or minor abnormalities, the least they can do is shoulder the burden of my figure imperfections. (After all, it only amounts to about 10 pounds apiece.)

You will note that I said "originally" I had a choice. That was before I won a month's free pass to this metropolitan fat farm. Now the only thing stronger than my compulsion to eat is my obsessive delight in getting something for nothing. I just had to take advantage of it.

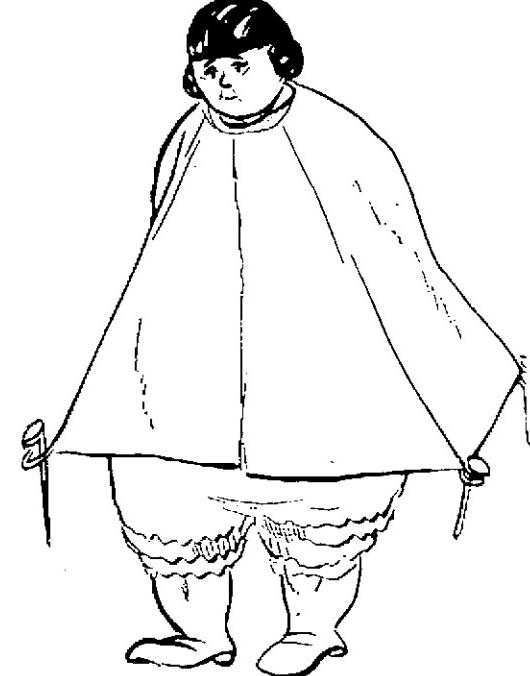
I should have been suspicious when they asked me to wear leotards. Me in leotards is like a 25-pound tom turkey in a salami stocking. Reluctantly they settled for a sleeveless pup tent and bloomers. Since they also frowned on wearing masks to hide one's identity, I went in through the back door after dark.

I hadn't been inside five minutes when my allergy started acting up. First the palsied shaking — then the swelling . . . it happens every time I come within 10 feet of a scale. They weren't the least bit concerned about my discomfort, but were kind enough to blindfold

me before they checked my weight.

Following that, I was ushered into the figure analyst. When it came to the question, "Bone Structure?" she stared at me so long I got the impression she suspected I'd been inflated and that there weren't any bones there at all. For a moment I feared she might suggest exploratory surgery, but she merely shrugged her shoulders and filled in the answer space with a large question mark.

It didn't help matters when I confessed to wearing two size "small" gir-



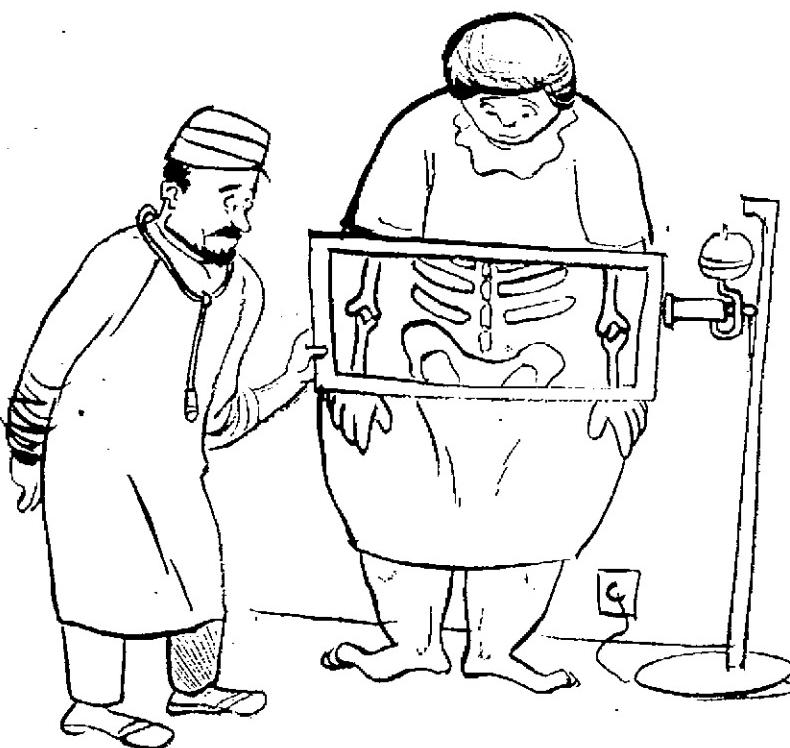
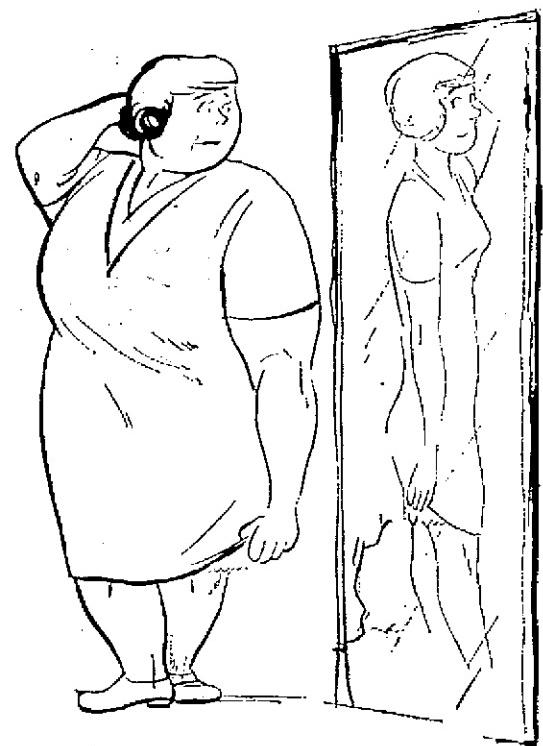
dles — one for each leg. After that she shook her head a lot. Her final analysis was that my right ear lobe was in fairly satisfactory condition. The rest of me she stamped "critical."

I might insert here that the most frightening things about the whole place were the mirrors — they were everywhere. I think their interior decorator was suffering from reflectionitis. Personally, I haven't had anything but "shoulder-up" mirrors in the house for ages. (There's no longer a need to check if my seams are straight and somebody al-

ways tells me if my slip's showing.)

Oh, I did make one exception. About five years ago there was a sale on full-length "seconds." It took me six hours but I finally found one with the flaw in just the right place. By standing sideways and bending forward at a 90-degree angle I could favorably repropore my image. Unfortunately the mirror was broken when the kids took it to use in the school carnival funhouse. Since then I've never quite had the stamina to go in search

(Continued on Page 19)



JACKIE BISSET: ACTRESS WITH SEX APPEAL.

(Continued from Page 5)

tion took place before our eyes."

Universal had gone to great trouble simulating an exact disaster, with technicians and experts in all fields supervising. Director Sealon gave quiet instructions to the actors. "React naturally when the explosion occurs. Follow the instructions of the stewardess, put on the oxygen masks when they descend and don't be slow about it. Grab them and put them on."

Dean Martin sauntered onto the set, putting on a wrist watch. He smiled nervously and shouted, "Say goodbye to my kids." Jackie talked quietly to Donna, who stood outside the balsa-wood door holding onto the handle. Dean walked into his place in the aisle.

"What's a little old lady like you doing in a place like this?" Dean asked Helen Hayes. Everybody laughed. The actors were trying not to appear nervous but there was tension. They pretended to read books, look at television or play cards. On each side of the camera stood a husky man holding an enormous air hose about the size of those used by firemen. Everybody at Universal studio (except the studio tour) was on the set expecting the worst.

After getting quiet on the set, Seaton suddenly yelled, "Action." It's impossible to record everything as it happened. First, the explosion blew off the lavatory door and Donna went down. Then, air blasts shot through the lurching plane (it was on rollers and began to rock). The passengers were flattened as the air hit them. Some tried to fight it, others fell

with their head between their knees and not a sound could be heard except for the loud blasts of air. The plane was filled with floating objects, blankets, overcoats, hats, luggage, eyeglasses, playing-cards, newspapers, books as the oxygen masks automatically came down from the ceiling and the actors made mad grabs for them. Dean was struggling up from the floor where he had been prone and covered with flying blankets. Seaton yelled, "Cut."

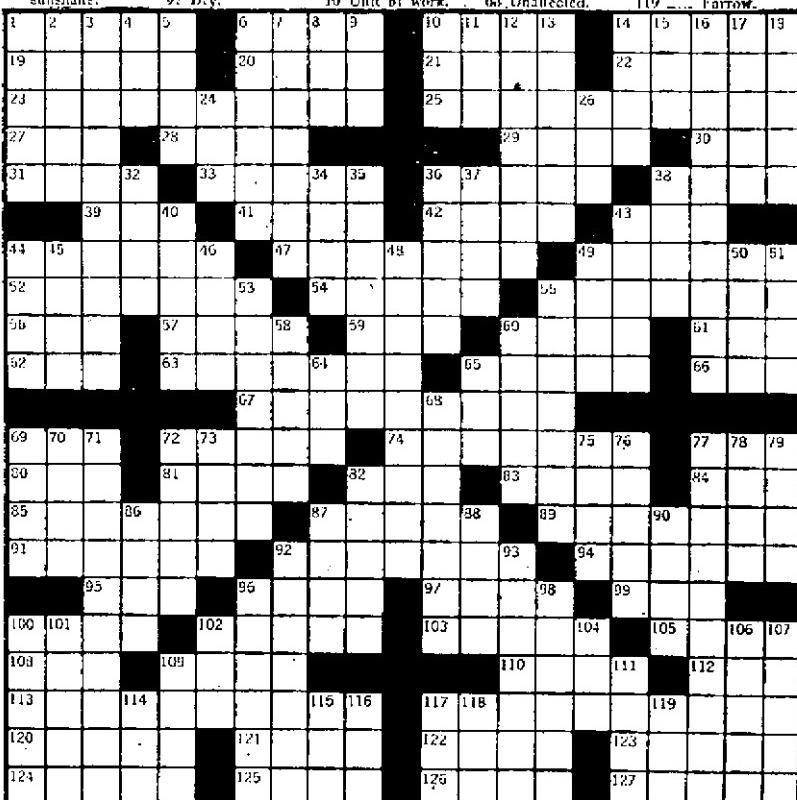
Ross Hunter and Jackie dashed over to Donna, both screaming, "How are you?" Donna rose with a big smile and said, "Super." One actress began to cry hysterically, and Hunter put his arms around her while the rest of the actors were climbing out of the plane, some laughing, others obviously sorry they had gotten into the mess. Helen Hayes walked by and said, "A jack of spades landed on my shoulder. That must mean good luck." I asked the director if he was glad it was all over, and he shook his head, "All over? I wish you were right. All we saw was a sea of yellow blankets, they covered everything and everybody. The door didn't hit Donna right, only the handle came off in her hand. We'll have to do it again."

A universal groan went up from Universal Studio: "Oh no, not again." But already they had begun to fix up the plane and put back all the props and get rid of those yellow blankets.

"You want to stay and see it again?" asked Jackie. I thought otherwise and decided that one airline explosion in one day was enough for me. For actors the show must go on, but I'm chicken.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

By Marilyn Madison	56 Beverage.	99 Elongated fish.	11 Atmosphere.	69 Energies.
ACROSS	57 Rodents.	100 Legumes.	12 Bleached.	unexpectedly.
1 Speak.	59 Alan's nickname.	102 Full with joy.	13 Muscles.	70 Afresh.
6 Keared.	60 Indian garment.	103 Pier.	attachment.	71 Contemporary individuals.
10 Star of the	61 Greek letter.	105 Give fair temporary use.	14 Oilier.	72 Strong desire.
14 Initiate.	62 Number:	108 Latvian coin.	15 Negative.	73 Estimate.
19 Lubricated.	Abbr.	109 Culture medium.	16 Changes position.	75 Periods.
20 Ireland.	63 Made sudden attack.	110 Listener.	17 Sea birds.	76 Aunt: Fr.
21 Ceremony.	65 Vegetable paste.	112 West.	18 American painter.	77 Pioneer village.
22 Military truck: Brit.	66 Money.	113 Politician.	1817-1917.	78 Fog.
23 Mountain climbers' challenge.	67 Changes in temperament.	117 Legislature Assembly.	24 Civil war soldier: Sl.	79 Summer: Fr.
25 Art to impress onlookers.	69 Pouch.	120 my way (two misdirected): 2 words.	26 55: Roman.	80 Casino birds.
27 Private: Brit. abbr.	72 Wicker hamper.	121 Carbonized drink: Var.	32 Market.	82 God of love.
28 Priv.	74 Juliet's family name.	122 Church part.	34 Norwegian capital.	87 Corp. for shoot.
29 Unemployed.	77 Pronoun.	123 Therefore.	35 Condescended.	88 Father: Fr.
30 Burn.	80 Single unit.	124 Force units.	36 Tasted.	90 Scottish Highlander.
31 Injury.	81 Risque.	125 Trade.	37 Facewells.	92 Small bird.
33 Transfusion.	82 Weapon: Sl.	126 Doo or buck.	38 Arm hole.	93 Different.
36 Far Eastern capital.	83 Vital fluids.	127 One who feels hostile.	40 Equals.	96 Trouser.
38 Russia: Abbr.	84 Consumer.	128 Put in operation 2 words.	43 Nest.	98 Distributor.
39 Siesta: Abbr.	85 Under.	129 Chinese river.	45 Extent across.	100 Tartan.
41 Unite.	87 Put in operation 2 words.	91 Deviate.	46 Alto.	101 Primitive.
42 Cooling chamber.	89 Chinese river equipment.	92 Guided.	48 Attract.	102 Self-seeking.
43 High rugged mountain.	91 Vietnamese New Year.	94 Texas, Michigan, and others.	49 Part of speech.	104 Silkworm.
44 Saved.	92 Caviar.	95 Garden of _____. 6 Interest.	50 Carry by hand.	106 Child's nickname.
45 Sild.	96 Mineral springs.	7 Tinahle.	51 Arbor.	107 Dilibit.
52 Talks volubly.	97 Dry.	8 Mistake.	53 Part of body.	109 Attorney: Abbr.
53 Monsters.		9 Retreat.	55 Food garnish.	111 Kind of belt.
55 Portable sunshade.		10 Unit of work.	58 Blackened with smoke.	114 Direction.
			60 West African tribal group.	115 Moles or cartes 2 words.
			61 U.S. pool.	116 Strike lightly.
			65 Vitality.	118 Monkey.
			68 Unfinished.	119 Farrow.



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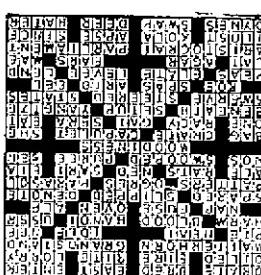
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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

11 An ordinary Special; John Barkour, with Ketty Lester, Meredith MacRae, Rip Taylor, Jackie Gayle (replays Sept. 14).

13 Bill Anderson Show

22 *NET Playhouse: "The Madras House," Gerald Flood, Gene Anderson, Clifford Evans (R). Edwardian England social criticism.

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan (R). Deciding to enter his "golden years" of retirement, Uncle Joe is met by hoots of "retire from what?"

5 *Movie: "Saigon," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('48). Black market.

7 Johnny Cash Show, with Roger Miller, Odetta, Charlie Callas, the vocal duo of Bobby and I. Cash and Miller team for "King of the Road".

9 Larry Burrell, News
10:00 P.M.

12 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher, Yaphet Kotto (R). Searching for Peggy's missing boyfriend, Mannix finds he's a prison road gang escapee, determined not to return. (Kotto's award-winning "High Chaparral" segment repeats next Friday.)

9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, guests

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Ernest Tubb Show

34 Boxing from Mexico
10:30

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 The Joe Pyne Show, with Yokohama-to-San Diego sailor Sharon Adams, vindictive former Mormon missionary, author who connects UFO's with the Bible.

13 Swingin' Gospel

28 *The Toy That Grew Up: "On the Night Stage," William S. Hart (R).

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
4 KNBC Newservice
7 ABC Weekend News

11:15

2 *Movie: "Solid Gold Cadillac," Judy Holiday, Paul Douglas ('56). Very funny comedy about big business and one lone stockholder.

7 *Movie: "Let No Man Write My Epitaph," Shelley Winters, James Darren, Burl Ives ('60). Poorly done sequel to "Knock on Any Door".

11:30

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Jerry Lewis, Clint Eastwood, Billy De Wolfe, Sid Caesar, Criswell.

5 *Movie: "O.S.S.," Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald ('46).

9 *Movie: "Sweet & Low-down," Benny Goodman, Lynn Bari ('44).

13 *Movie: "Kansas City Confidential," John Payne ('52).

12:30

9 Colorama Movies: "The Bravados," "Captain from Castile," "Circus of Fear" and "Hero's Island".

11 *Men in Crisis, Edmond



ROGER MILLER joins Johnny Cash on the latter's show at 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

O'Brien: "Windsor vs. The Crown." His audition for love
1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Pick-Up Al-Jay," Victor Mature, Trevor Howard ('57)
4 KNBC Newservice

11 *Movies: "7 Days to Noon," "Love Story" and "Strangler of Swamp"
1:30

5 *Movie: "Geronimo," Preston Foster ('39)
7 Adventures of Seaspray

RADIO

KABC-750	KFI-1440	KGL-1260	KMPC-710	KNA-1110
KA-1-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1020	KTYM-1460
KBIG-740	KFWB-920	KHI-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1480
KBOB-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1270	KPOI-1540	KWWK-1300
KUYA-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KFZY-1150	KGFJ-1230	KIAC-570	KRKD-1750	XERB-1090
KEAC-1330			XTRA-650	

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:30 a.m., KOGO—Baseball: Padres at Phillies
11:00 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at N. Y. Mets
2:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball:Detroit Tigers at Angels
6:30 p.m., KABC—Issues & Answers: Billy Graham

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity	11:00 A.M.	KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—News: Radio Patrol	KFI—Brussels: Doctors in New York Mets	7:30
KMPC—Religious News	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KGER—Bethel Hour
KABC—Oral Readings	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	8:00 P.M.
KHJ—General News	KLAC—Bill Taylor News	KABC—Bill Taylor News
KAFX—Local News	KNS—Weekend News	KFI—Meet the Press: Rev. Jesse Jackson
KBLA—Kalifornia	KNS—Weekend News	KGER—Am. Indian Church
KFOX—World Tomorrow	KLAC—Jim Hall (No. 4)	KGER—World Tomorrow
KGER—Secured Hour	KABC—Open Line (No. 4)	KGER—World Tomorrow
7:15	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KGER—World Tomorrow
KMFU—Start to Live	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KGER—World Tomorrow
KGER—Chosen Peeps	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KGER—World Tomorrow
KLAC—Faith of Fathers	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KGER—World Tomorrow
KFI—Keweenaw Rover	KNS—Faith of Fathers	KGER—World Tomorrow
KMPC—Bible Class	KNS—Faith of Fathers	KGER—World Tomorrow
KABC—Or Everything	KNS—Faith of Fathers	KGER—World Tomorrow
KHJ—Lutheran Hour	KNS—Faith of Fathers	KGER—World Tomorrow
KAFX—Christian Hour	KNS—Faith of Fathers	KGER—World Tomorrow
KFOX—Calvary Baptists	KNS—Faith of Fathers	KGER—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Mission	KNS—Faith of Fathers	KGER—World Tomorrow
7:45	KNS—Faith of Fathers	KGER—World Tomorrow
KFI—Christian Science	KNS—Faith of Fathers	KGER—World Tomorrow

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell	11:00 A.M.	KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—University Explorer	KFI—Brussels: Doctors in New York Mets	7:30
KMPC—News	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KGER—Bethel Hour
KABC—Persecuted Church	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	8:00 P.M.
KHJ—Christian Hour	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KABC—Bill Taylor News
KAFX—Oral Readings	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KFI—Meet the Press: Rev. Jesse Jackson
KBLA—Kalifornia	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KGER—Am. Indian Church
KFOX—Local News	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KFOX—Sunrise Mission
KGER—Hour of Faith	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	9:00 P.M.
8:15	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KFI—World Tomorrow
KMFU—Your Worship Hour	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KMPC—News
KRAE—Johnie Darlin, Jr. 6	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KHJ—Bill Wade (No. 12)
KNS—Weekend News	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KFOX—Source Through KGER—Bethel Hour
KLAC—Oral Readings	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	9:15
KFOX—Local News	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KGER—Hour of Faith	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KFOX—City Environs
8:30	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KFI—1st Presbyterian
KLAC—Bill Taylor News	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KMPC—News
KFI—Ted Julian (55 hr.)	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KHJ—Bill Wade (No. 12)
KFOX—KJL—Johnny Williams	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KFOX—Source Through KGER—Bethel Hour
KGER—Full Gospel	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	9:30
KGER—Hour of Faith	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KMPC—M. B. Jackson
8:45	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KFOX—City Environs
KMFU—Your Worship Hour	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KFI—1st Presbyterian
KRAE—Johnie Darlin, Jr. 6	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KMPC—News
KNS—Weekend News	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KHJ—Bill Wade (No. 12)
KLAC—Joe Yocom (No. 8)	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KFOX—Source Through KGER—Bethel Hour
KFOX—Newswatch	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	9:45
KGER—Newswatch	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KMPC—Leopon News
8:50	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek
KMFU—Bible Speaks	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	10:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M.	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KABC—Rev. Billy Graham
KLAC—News	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KMFU—Rev. Jim XANIC Forum (No. 6) Jim Gibson
KFI—University Explorer	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KABC—News: Your Child
KMPC—News	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KFOX—Weekend News
KABC—Persecuted Church	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KGER—Episcopal Church
KHJ—Christian Hour	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	9:15
KAFX—Oral Readings	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KABC—Education Report
KBLA—Kalifornia	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	9:30
KFOX—Local News	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KFI—Bill Class
KGER—Hour of Faith	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KABC—Interview: Vickie Fritts
8:15	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KABC—Message of Israel
KMFU—Your Worship Hour	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KFOX—Your Library
KRAE—Johnie Darlin, Jr. 6	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—Newswatch	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KFOX—NATO: News
KGER—Newswatch	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	11:00 P.M.
8:30	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KFI—Haven of Rest
KMFU—Bible Speaks	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KABC—Rev. Fred Smith
8:45	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KFOX—Children's Band
KLAC—News	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KGER—Circle Mallett
KFI—University Explorer	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	11:15
KMPC—News	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KABC—Space & Science
KABC—Persecuted Church	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	11:30
KHJ—Christian Hour	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KLAC—First Person
KAFX—Oral Readings	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KABC—Hour of Decision
KBLA—Kalifornia	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	12:00 MIDNIGHT
KFOX—Local News	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KLAC—Keith Walker, Jr. 8
KGER—Newswatch	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KABC—Ron McCarty, Jr. 8
8:50	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KABC—Personal Encounter
KMFU—Bible Speaks	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KFOX—NATO: News
9:00 A.M.	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	11:00 P.M.
KLAC—News	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	KABC—Liquid RSP
KFI—University Explorer	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	• Take 2 to 4 times daily
KMPC—News	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	• Usually for 3 to 6 weeks
KABC—Persecuted Church	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	• RSP at your local drug store—or
KHJ—Christian Hour	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	• No Bothersome diet
KAFX—Oral Readings	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	• Simple directions
KBLA—Kalifornia	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	• 100% Money-back guarantee
KFOX—Local News	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	
KGER—Newswatch	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	
8:55	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	
KMFU—Bible Speaks	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	
9:00 A.M.	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	
KLAC—News	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	
KFI—University Explorer	KNS—Face of Nation: Andrew V. Ceasek	
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Beautiful GEMINI
FROST-PROOF Side-by-Side\$398⁸⁸ Refrigerator-FreezerINCLUDING
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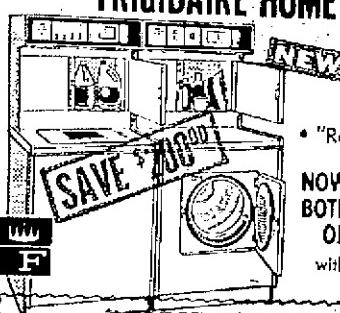
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FRIGIDAIRE 40" ELECTRIC RANGE with LARGE SELF-CLEANING OVEN ROE-20N, ONE ONLY - FLOOR MODEL, ONLY \$228⁸⁸FRIGIDAIRE FABULOUS FLAIR RANGE, LARGE UPPER OVEN - Pull-out burner drawer, One only floor model, plus base, RCO 630 N \$198⁸⁸FRIGIDAIRE AIR-CONDITIONER, 11500 BTU OF COOL COMFORT, 3 CONTROLS, A12MN, CLOSEOUT \$208⁸⁸

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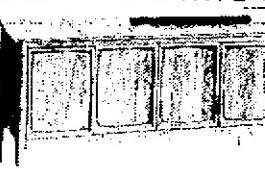
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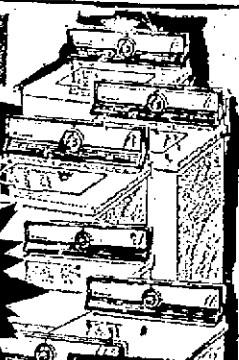
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Foto Funnies



MAN AND BOY (Theodore Bikel and Ted Eccles) seem to be having a heart-to-heart talk in this scene from "My Side of the Mountain." What do you think one of them is saying?

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph -- \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
Independent, Press-Telegram,
604 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"We had 1,000 marchers till we passed the bachelors' quarters." —Eugene Venezia, 1000 E. Carson St., Apt. 4, Long Beach, \$5 prize.

"Remember, girls, be careful not to show your ankles!" —D. Allie, 2741 Fanwood Ave., Long Beach.

"Would you believe we're on our way to a MASS baby shower?" —Lee L. Williams, 6038 Linden Ave., Long Beach.

"What am I doing? If we clean up this town we'll all be out of work!" —Tim S. Sevison, 666 E. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 1504, Long Beach.

"Either give us the pill . . . or we'll name it after you." —Carole Pownell, 2502 Nipomo Ave., Long Beach.

"Hey Mom! Don't forget to pick up Dad's six-pack on the way home." —Julia Billings, 17988 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy. For reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please explain CAUDILL. — E.C., Long Beach.

CAUDILL, English, was originated in the 13th century as "Caud-well" portraying the forefather's property as being landmarks by a "cold spring."

MISS RULE: What is the source of D'AMICO? — C.D., Lakewood.

D'AMICO and DE AMICI, Italian, describe "sons of the friendly one." The De Amici shield has a wide red diagonal stripe crossing it. Above the stripe the background is gold; below it, silver.

MISS RULE: Would like the origin of WOJCIECHOWSKI. — B.W., Long Beach.

WOJCIECHOWSKI, Polish, deciphers as "from the property of descendants of the noble and brilliant one."

MISS RULE: We would like the origin of WARNER. — J.W., P.T., P.H., Long Beach; J.W., Garden Grove.

WARNER, English, had as one source the occupation "Warrenere" describing "keeper of game preserves on a royal estate." Warner also began as the hero name Warin-Heri meaning "defending warrior." Robert Le Warner is in royal English records of 1272. The Warner armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with a red diagonal stripe placed between six red roses. Seth Warner, of English ancestry, was an officer in our Revolutionary War, 1775-1776.

MISS RULE: What is the background on MERRITT? — S.M., Long Beach.

MERRITT, English, was formed from a medieval Anglo-French baptismal name "Mer-el" meaning "young, famous one." The Merritt shield is covered with six alternating horizontal silver and black stripes, overlaid with a diagonal ermine band. Thomas Merritt, born in England in 1634, came to Massachusetts, where he married in 1656.

MISS RULE: Please identify the origin of HORN. — E.J., Long Beach, DJJ, Los Alamitos. HORN, German, English,

SLIM, TRIM

(Continued from Page 17)

of another and, besides, with improved manufacturing techniques flaws just aren't what they used to be.

But back to my visit to Intake Anonymous. Next I was put into a group of fellow consumers. (Immediately I decided that anyone under 150 pounds was a spy from some health food store and I avoided them.)

Our first stop was the carpeted and chandeliered torture room. I nearly fainted. You never saw so much agony in motion — chrome fingers mercilessly kneading human flesh . . . vibrating poundage wherever you looked . . . grunts . . . groans . . . heavy breathing. I'd have fled in panic except that my instant friend, Size 48, was blocking the doorway.

MISS RULE:

What is the origin of RAINWATER? — O.R., Torrance, J.R., Long Beach.

RAINWATER, Americanized German, originated as the warrior name "Ragin-Walther" meaning "strong army-ruler."

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of GALAVIZ, GALVEZ. — A.G., Long Beach; R.T., Wilmington.

GALAVIZ and GALVEZ, Spanish, are derived from the ancient Gothic-Spanish "Galvez" meaning "son of the chaoter or singer," as well as being based on "Gual-vez" meaning "son of the powerful one." The Galvez shield from Castile and Aragon is silver on the left half, emblazoned with two black wolves overlying a green tree. The shield's right half is also silver, decorated with three blue seashells indicating ancestral participation in the Crusades.

MISS RULE: Kindly give the origin of DUVAL. — R.P., Long Beach.

DUVAL, French, began in the Middle Ages as "Du Val," describing a family "from the valley." The Du Val shield from Normandy is silver, crossed by a diagonal red stripe.

Copyright 1969 La Reina Rule

a group therapy approach to offensive perspiration. The dry heat of the sauna room made me a little delirious. I kept seeing my waistline (which disappeared after my first pregnancy). I know it was a mirage but I've got to keep searching. Somewhere around a calorie-corner or behind a pound-dune I'll find it. I know it's there — I've got the X-rays to prove it.

Kitchen Korner Facts You Should Know About Contractors

by
Robby Robertson

MR. KITCHEN'S REMODELING CENTER

Did you know that no matter how much or how little you pay for something, if it does not satisfactorily serve the purpose it was designed to do, it was a poor investment?

Did you know it is usually hard to really tell if a kitchen remodeler is telling you the true story of his company, or if he actually delivers what he contracts to do?

Did you know there is a way? Here it is:

BE SURE TO TOUR

A remodeling contractor must be doing from five to 15 kitchen jobs a month to be properly judged in this manner. Ask to take a tour of his last three or four completed jobs.

Remember, his last three—not three that he may choose

When on the tour ask these questions:

- A. Did the contractor help plan, design, and contract properly?
- B. Did contractor finish the job on schedule?
- C. Was the price fair and just?
- D. Did you get the quality and service you felt you deserved for the price?
- E. How long were you without kitchen facilities during job?
- F. Did you get an absolute license-free job from the contractor?
- G. Would you build with him again if you had to do it over?
- H. Would you recommend him to me for my home improvement?

If the above questions are answered to your liking, feel satisfied that you are in good hands with this contractor. The fact that you, saw three recently-completed projects, talked with the satisfied homeowners, almost tells the story by itself.

REMEMBER TO ASK QUESTIONS!

Watch for this weekly series with helpful ideas on kitchen planning and design. If any questions come up in regard to your kitchen, feel free to contact MR. KITCHEN REMODELING CENTER, 1819 Redondo, Long Beach, call 597-5564 for free information.



Gourmet's Guide

by Todd Thomey

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Good food
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whatever you may
desire

By FRANK ANDERSON
(For Vacationsing Todd
Thomey)

PEPPY's is only a hop,
skip and a cool drive
away across the Vincent
Thomas Bridge. It's well
worth the trip to 584 W.
Ninth St., San Pedro.

If you plan to dine at
Peppy's on a Friday or
Saturday night, I would ad-
vise calling for reservations.
The restaurant is so
popular that a wait of up to
an hour is common on
weekends.

And if you do have to
wait — as I did on a Saturday
night — it's painless.
The bar is comfortable, the
refreshments are soothing,
and the peanuts, popcorn
and dips whet one's appet-
ite for what is to come.

I ordered the sea food
combination for \$3.95. It
was a happy decision.

The meal opened with a
pleasant-to-the-palate cup
of lentil soup. A generous
tossed salad followed quickly.
Blue cheese dressing,
croutons and pepper
corns were staunch allies
of the lettuce, and I lingered
over the bowl — savoring
every bite.

The arrival of the sea
food combination was an
event. The shrimp, oysters,
scallops and done-to-a-T fi-



PEPPY PHILAGO
Drives to Full House

Caricature by Larry LaVoie

lef were flanked by a
baked potato and a sauté
auxiliaries. I opted for the
cheese-and-chives topping
for the potato, which is a
meal in itself.

Well filled and well satisfied, I was given a cook's
tour by owner Peppy Pi-
laggo. The restaurant has two
levels — the French Nor-
mandy room in which I ate
and the upstairs Captain's
Deck, which has a nautical
theme. Entertainment is of-
fered at the piano bar on
the upper deck.

My eyes saw why Peppy's has been a 15-year
success story. My palate
confirmed the fact.

Just a Short Trip
Over the
Vincent Thomas
Bridge to Peppy's
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WE'RE FAMOUS
FOR OUR
STEAK SANDWICH
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New Upstairs
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM EVENING NEWS

SAN COP OUTS CONS JOIN THE POLICE

By Ed Shearer



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

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DAVID JANSEN AND ROSEMARY FORSYTH

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ANDRE PREVIN AND MIA FARROW

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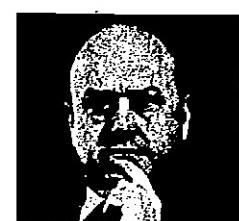
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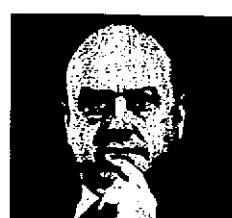
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31, 1968.





Cops and Copouts

Ex-Cons Join the Police Force

By Lloyd Shearer

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

What do you think of a police department which boasts among its members a wide assortment of ex-convicts—former thieves, dope addicts, prostitutes, forgers, the whole gamut of criminals?

In Los Angeles, the people and the police believe that ex-convicts can play an important and beneficial role in law enforcement, that no group knows as much about crime as ex-criminals.

Twenty men and four women who a few years ago were bitter enemies of the Los Angeles police are now their devoted colleagues.

These former felons advise rookie cops on basic underworld truths. They explain the secrets of successful thievery, why girls become prostitutes, where youngsters buy their dope. They reveal firsthand the inside story of crime.

More important, they move into the city's most depressed and poverty-ridden areas from which they themselves spring—the black and Mexican districts—and here they try incredibly hard to prevent young boys and girls from going wrong.

Because they themselves are members of minority groups and accepted as "one of us," they are most effective in reducing citizen hostility toward the police.

Such hostility is understandably high among non-whites, who often accuse the police of being unfair, corrupt, incompetent, and unsympathetic, and yet at the same time, demand zealous protection by police who are unwelcome in their community.

The unlikely alliance between cops and robbers in Los Angeles began in early 1968. Taking advantage of a federal program (Department of Labor—

Concentrated Employment Program of New Careers) which finances organizations willing to hire "hard-core unemployed," the Police Department asked for a grant of \$340,000.

When the federal government came across with the money, the police advertised for "community relations aides" at \$2 per hour who met the following qualifications:

1. Twenty-two years or older.
2. Fifth-grade reading level.
3. Unemployed.
4. Family income below the poverty level.
5. No homosexuals.

Ex-convicts apply

Police Sgt. Lou Reiter, a graduate of UCLA and a major in political science who handled the first response, says: "You should have seen the crop of applicants we got. They were almost exclusively ex-cons. Of the first 20 we chose for the program, we had ten Negroes, eight Mexican-Americans, and two Anglos."

"Of these 20," he recalls, "18 were ex-convicts, with records for theft, assault, burglary, manslaughter, and attempted murder. Ten were also ex-heroin addicts, and one fellow, 30, had spent more than 16 years in jail."

The ex-cons didn't know what to expect from the police, and the police had little or no idea of how the men would react to training. Surprises were in store for both groups.

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Two aspects in the life of Don Roberts: the rogues gallery and, above, as a community relations aide in the Los Angeles Police Department. For five years the ex-convict and dope addict lived like "an animal," robbing houses to get money for heroin. Now he feels he belongs to society, no longer an outcast. He's doing useful work helping young people, like the girl shown with him, to stop using drugs and wrecking their lives. "When an ex-con like me talks, they listen," he says.



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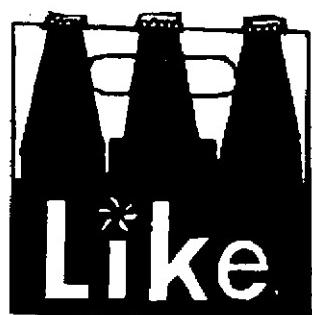


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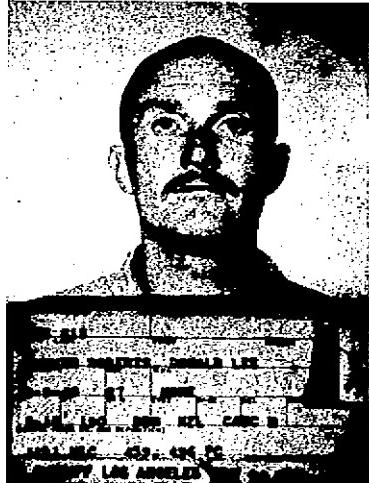
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What did the ex-cons learn in their ten weeks of training? They learned first that the Police Department had no intention of using them as informers or stool pigeons.

"What we plan to do with you men," one police official explained, "is to assign you to various police divisions and have you handle the public. We want you to go into the poorer districts of the city, to organize, recruit and register kids for various athletic programs.

"We want you to talk to student forums, to parents, to help the kids go straight. We want you to tell the people about the Police Department activities and services, that you and we are here to serve them. We want to improve our image. We want you to get idle kids off the street corners and into some meaningful work, to tell them what programs are open.

"You can tell us how burglars work, how criminals think. But we don't want any stoolies. That's not your function. Once you inform on somebody in the community to which you're assigned, no one in that community will trust you. We're not going to use you in law enforcement, either. You're not going to be armed or charged with helping to make arrests. You'll be given a Los Angeles police civilian employee identification card with your photo on it. But you'll work in civilian clothes.

"After a year you'll be making \$428 a month with chance for continued raises."

Civil service status

The first year of "The Community Relations Aides Program" has passed. It has proved so successful that the aides have been granted civil service status, and the project has been extended to include females.

Four women, all ex-dope addicts who once did "anything and everything" to feed their narcotics habit, all of them paroled from the rehabilitation center at Corona, Calif., are enrolled in the program.

Where formerly they feared the police, they now stride nonchalantly through the department, exchanging confidences with officers, but still always remembering what life was like on the other side of prison-bars.

They know how to empathize with the young, how to help teenaged girls resist the lure of heroin and prostitution, how to identify with the depressed, the downtrodden, the disappointed.

To talk, for example, to gentle, soft-voiced Terry Leon, 23, one would never imagine that she was a former heroin addict who only a few years ago had swallowed in the muck of degeneracy.

"To tell the truth," she confesses, "I was incorrigible as a kid. I went to seven different schools around Los Angeles



Six members of a new class being trained by police as community relations aides. All have run afoul of the law at one time or another and it is felt that their own experiences will help in the job of preventing crime.

and got in trouble in every single one. Then when I was 15, I quit to get married. I married a 17-year-old boy. He was a truck driver.

"My father was also a truck driver. He came from Arizona. My mother worked as a waitress and she came from Texas. My, folks never gave me much supervision as a girl. I started smoking cigarettes when I was 10.

On marijuana at 12

"By the time I was 12, I was on marijuana. I was dropping pills, ditching schools, staying out all night. That's pretty common routine for Mexican-American kids in East Los Angeles."

At 18, Terry had her third child, then was separated from her husband.

"I was stuck in the house with three kids," she explains. "I was depressed. Life seemed hopeless. I had no skill, no ambition. To cheer myself up, I had friends come over to my house. One time I found somebody 'fixing' in the bathroom. So I said to myself, 'I'm going to see what it's like. Why is everybody always getting loaded?'

"So at first it was curiously, just trying something to cure my depression. Heroin seemed to do the trick. So from my first fix I just kept fixing. To get the stuff I started living with this guy. He was dealing dope and I just hung on to him. Because he was living in my house and dealing from there, he used to turn me on for being his old lady, for supplying him with meat.

"One day my mother came over. I was loaded from dropping some reds (Seconal tablets) and when I went to the grocery store, she called the police. When I got back the officers were there and they brought me here to the glass house (police headquarters)."

Terry was sentenced to the California Rehabilitation Center where she had time to look back upon her life and realize that like other adolescents she had needed love, understanding, and

supervision, but had been given none of these. She realized that for her, marriage and heroin had served as escape mechanisms. With the help of group therapy and individual willpower, she kicked the habit. But only for two years. A year ago she reverted to heroin. "But then I had the good sense to turn myself in."

Released five months ago, Terry went to friends and asked for a job. One of them told her about the Community Relations Aides Program at the Police Department. She applied and was taken.

Since then she has been attending remedial classes four times a week, learning and earning her way to a high school diploma. She lives in a suburb with her mother, says she is good with kids. "They open up with me. They admit to using drugs. They're begging for help. And I know that by showing interest in them, getting them involved in some project, that I can help them. What minority kids want most is a little hope, a little opportunity to share in things. They want to become part of the city and not to be treated as unwanted outsiders. They need a purpose for living."

A purpose in life

Don Roberts, a 29-year-old ex-thief who used to burgle three houses a day for five years to satisfy his heroin craving, says that he has found a purpose in life as a "community relations aide."

"My purpose," he declares, "is to help people. I know a good deal about robbery so I advise people how to protect their property. I know something about kids, so I advise them how to avoid the pitfalls."

Roberts, from Bell Gardens, a low-income area of Los Angeles, started "popping pills" and "smoking the weed" when he was 15. "It seemed like the thing to do, so I did it."

Arrested for stealing tires, he was sent to Juvenile Hall "where I learned

the most about crime. The older boys talked about what they had done and explained how to do it."

"When I got out I went to live with my sister and discovered that my brother-in-law was taking heroin. At 20, I was a full-fledged addict."

"From 1960 to 1965 I lived in half a garage. I didn't see or speak to anybody. I lived in this dirty, cramped garage next to a car with only one goal — my next fix. I was an animal. I lived by stealing. When the police finally caught me, I honestly felt relief."

Turns himself in

Sent to the rehabilitation center at Corona, Roberts resolved to go straight when he was released. "My resolve lasted five hours. I was taking heroin before the day was out. I knew I was hooked, so I turned myself in."

While he was serving time, Don discovered that his younger sister had started taking dope. He was so shocked that he began to assess seriously what heroin had done to him and what it would also do to his sister.

He was determined to make an honest living upon his second release. "But it wasn't easy. Once you have a felony on your record, and I had 20 on mine, hardly anyone will give you a job, rent you an apartment, extend even a buck's worth of credit. That's why this community relations program for ex-cons is such a break."

"My parole officer told me about it. And well, it's made a new man of me. It's given me self-respect, decency, authority, a regular salary, the feeling of belonging to society, of not being an outcast."

"I not only go around lecturing to kids, but I talk to the class of police rookies, explaining how things are different on the other side of the tracks and how they can best operate in those areas. I also explain the various methods of housebreaking and burglary."

Working as a community relations aide is not exactly a picnic for Roberts. He's achieved a new stability but his old pals in the neighborhood ostracize him for going straight, and while the police appreciate him, they don't necessarily embrace him.

Letter from a girl

His major satisfaction, he says, comes from helping the young. Following one of his lectures in a Los Angeles high school, he received a letter from a young girl: "You were able to convince a friend of mine to stop taking drugs, something I hadn't been able to do. Thank you."

According to Roberts, "kids will listen to a police officer when he talks about crime prevention, but they don't really hear. When an ex-con like myself talks, they not only listen and hear, but later they ask questions. That's when I know I'm doing something good."



Just as in grandfather's day; despite the invention of electronic mail sorters, most work is still done by hand.

THE POST OFFICE

Our Crippled Giant

by Fred Blumenthal

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NOT TOO MUCH

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"What did the ex-cons learn in their ten weeks of training? They learned first that the Police Department had no intention of using them as informers or stool pigeons.

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"We want you to talk to student forums, to parents, to help the kids go straight. We want you to tell the people about the Police Department activities and services, that you and we are here to serve them. We want to improve our image. We want you to get idle kids off the street corners and into some meaningful work, to tell them what programs are open.

"You can tell us how burglars work, how criminals think. But we don't want any stoolies. That's not your function. Once you inform on somebody in the community to which you're assigned, no one in that community will trust you. We're not going to use you in law enforcement, either. You're not going to be armed or charged with helping to make arrests. You'll be given a Los Angeles police civilian employee identification card with your photo on it. But you'll work in civilian clothes.

"After a year you'll be making \$428 a month with chance for continued raises."

Civil service status

The first year of "The Community Relations Aides Program" has passed. It has proved so successful that the aides have been granted civil service status, and the project has been extended to include females.

Four women, all ex-dope addicts who once did "anything and everything" to feed their narcotics habit, all of them paroled from the rehabilitation center at Corona, Calif., are enrolled in the program.

Where formerly they feared the police, they now stride nonchalantly through the department, exchanging confidences with officers, but still always remembering what life was like on the other side of prison bars.

They know how to empathize with the young, how to help teenaged girls resist the lure of heroin and prostitution, how to identify with the depressed, the downtrodden, the disappointed.

To talk, for example, to gentle, soft-voiced Terry Leon, 23, one would never imagine that she was a former heroin addict who only a few years ago had wallowed in the muck of degeneracy.

"To tell the truth," she confesses, "I was incorrigible as a kid. I went to seven different schools around Los Angeles



Six members of a new class being trained by police as community relations aides. All have run afoul of the law at one time or another and it is felt that their own experiences will help in the job of preventing crime.

and got in trouble in every single one. Then when I was 15, I quit to get married. I married a 17-year-old boy. He was a truck driver.

"My father was also a truck driver. He came from Arizona. My mother worked as a waitress and she came from Texas. My folks never gave me much supervision as a girl. I started smoking cigarettes when I was 10.

On marijuana at 12

"By the time I was 12, I was on marijuana. I was dropping pills, ditching schools, staying out all night. That's pretty common routine for Mexican-American kids in East Los Angeles."

At 18, Terry had her third child, then was separated from her husband.

"I was stuck in the house with three kids," she explains. "I was depressed. Life seemed hopeless. I had no skill, no ambition. To cheer myself up, I had friends come over to my house. One time I found somebody 'fixing' in the bathroom. So I said to myself, 'I'm going to see what it's like. Why is everybody always getting loaded?'

"So at first it was curiosity, just trying something to cure my depression. Heroin seemed to do the trick. So from my first fix I just kept fixing. To get the stuff I started living with this guy. He was dealing dope and I just hung on to him. Because he was living in my house and dealing from there, he used to turn me on for being his old lady, for supplying him with meat.

"One day my mother came over. I was loaded from dropping some reds (Seconal tablets) and when I went to the grocery store, she called the police. When I got back the officers were there and they brought me here to the glass house (police headquarters)."

Terry was sentenced to the California Rehabilitation Center where she had time to look back upon her life and realize that like other adolescents she had needed love, understanding, and

supervision, but had been given none of these. She realized that for her, marriage and heroin had served as escape mechanisms. With the help of group therapy and individual willpower, she kicked the habit. But only for two years. A year ago she reverted to heroin. "But then I had the good sense to turn myself in."

Released five months ago, Terry went to friends and asked for a job. One of them told her about the Community Relations Aides Program at the Police Department. She applied and was taken.

Since then she has been attending remedial classes four times a week, learning and earning her way to a high school diploma. She lives in a suburb with her mother, says she is good with kids. "They open up with me. They admit to using drugs. They're begging for help. And I know that by showing interest in them, getting them involved in some project, that I can help them. What minority kids want most is a little hope, a little opportunity to share in things. They want to become part of the city and not to be treated as unwanted outsiders. They need a purpose for living."

A purpose in life

Don Roberts, a 29-year-old ex-thief who used to burgle three houses a day for five years to satisfy his heroin craving, says that he has found a purpose in life as a community relations aide.

"My purpose," he declares, "is to help people. I know a good deal about robbery so I advise people how to protect their property. I know something about kids, so I advise them how to avoid the pitfalls."

Roberts, from Bell Gardens, a low-income area of Los Angeles, started "popping pills" and "smoking the weed" when he was 15. "It seemed like the thing to do, so I did it."

Arrested for stealing tires, he was sent to Juvenile Hall "where I learned

the most about crime. The older boys talked about what they had done and explained how to do it.

"When I got out I went to live with my sister and discovered that my brother-in-law was taking heroin. At 20, I was a full-fledged addict.

"From 1960 to 1965 I lived in half a garage. I didn't see or speak to anybody. I lived in this dirty, cramped garage next to a car with only one goal —my next fix. I was an animal. I lived by stealing. When the police finally caught me, I honestly felt relief."

Turns himself in

Sent to the rehabilitation center at Corona, Roberts resolved to go straight when he was released. "My resolve lasted five hours. I was taking heroin before the day was out. I knew I was hooked, so I turned myself in."

While he was serving time, Don discovered that his younger sister had started taking dope. He was so shocked that he began to assess seriously what heroin had done to him and what it would also do to his sister.

He was determined to make an honest living upon his second release. "But it wasn't easy. Once you have a felony on your record, and I had 20 on mine, hardly anyone will give you a job, rent you an apartment, extend even a buck's worth of credit. That's why this community relations program for ex-cons is such a break."

"My parole officer told me about it. And well, it's made a new man of me. It's given me self-respect, decency, authority, a regular salary, the feeling of belonging to society, of not being an outcast."

"I not only go around lecturing to kids, but I talk to the class of police rookies, explaining how things are different on the other side of the tracks and how they can best operate in those areas. I also explain the various methods of housebreaking and burglary."

Working as a community relations aide is not exactly a picnic for Roberts. He's achieved a new stability but his old pals in the neighborhood ostracize him for going straight, and while the police appreciate him, they don't necessarily embrace him.

Letter from a girl

His major satisfaction, he says, comes from helping the young. Following one of his lectures in a Los Angeles high school, he received a letter from a young girl: "You were able to convince a friend of mine to stop taking drugs, something I hadn't been able to do. Thank you."

According to Roberts, "kids will listen to a police officer when he talks about crime prevention, but they don't really hear. When an ex-con like myself talks, they not only listen and hear, but later they ask questions. That's when I know I'm doing something good."



Just as in grandfather's day: despite the invention of electronic mail sorters, most work is still done by hand.

THE POST OFFICE

Our Crippled Giant

by Fred Blumenthal

NOT TOO THICK
NOT TOO THIN
NOT TOO SWEET
NOT TOO MUCH

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MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it (and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation) on the sale of LOG CABIN SYRUP. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. For redemption of property received and handled coupon, mail to: GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of LOG CABIN SYRUP. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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Would you call this a good investment?

Think how many times you have seen ugly-duckling sites like this cleared for a brand new apartment house or office building or shopping complex.

Investment opportunities of every type, for every pocketbook, exist today. They include city lots and undeveloped acreage. Commercial properties and apartment units. Syndicates where you join with other investors to share property ownership.

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I found a crazy, lazy way to reduce!

I call it the world's largest clothes pin. The doctor who invented it calls it the Effortless Exerciser. Either way it does wonders to beautify your figure—*has already produced waist loss of up to 3 inches...hip loss of up to 5 inches, in just two effortless minutes a day, and without a diet!*

Here's how:

A Doctor Shows You How To Squeeze Yourself Slim!

You see, a prominent New York physician not only listened to women complain about their figure problems—but he actually did something about it.

He perfected an ingeniously simple method to develop a beautiful figure at any age—and then keep it that way permanently. He named it the Effortless Exerciser. It firms and tightens hips, thighs, waist and arms until you're slim and young again. And then it builds, builds, and builds your own natural vitality and strength to keep you that way for years to come.

And all this in just two minutes a day! All this with a marvelous little device that's so easy, gentle, lightweight, and completely safe to use that a child can open and close it without effort!

How does it work? By condensing half an hour's exercise into one thrilling minute for the top of your figure—and then condensing half an hour's exercise into one thrilling minute for the bottom of your figure!

Like this:

The One Minute Exercise For Your Body From The Waist Up:

To use this marvelous, body-slimming Clothes Pin, all you do is unsnap the handles. Automatically, by itself, the Effortless Exerciser starts to spread apart. Now hold it straight out from your shoulders (at arm's length). Then simply bring the handles together until your palms touch. Let it open again. And repeat.

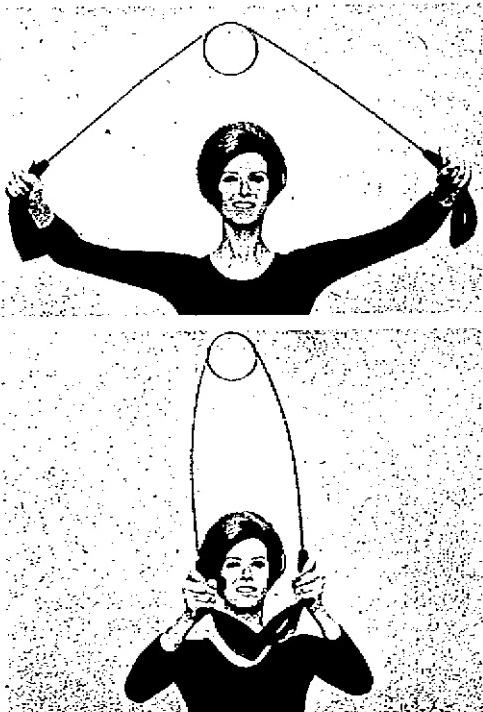
That's all there is to it! Notice how your shoulders automatically straighten back. How they automatically raise up your bust...automatically pull in your midriff and tummy—tightening and strengthening them.

Notice especially how this marvelous oversized clothes pin automatically straightens your spine, and tucks in your derriere.

Yes, in just 30 effortless strokes—60 effortless seconds—your entire figure is put back into the proper body alignment, just as nature intended it to be. You are standing closer to an inch taller. The original fatigue that made you slump like a sack of potatoes has been replaced by new natural strength and vitality—so that you'll be standing, sitting and relaxing correctly, twenty-four hours a day, without your even realizing it.

Now For The Second Minute Of Exercise, For The Waist Down.

Now simply slip your feet through the Effortless Exerciser's straps. Repeat the same easy half-circle—but this time with your feet. Notice



YOURS FREE!

Medically-Proven Facial Isometric Course!

Helps erase wrinkles, give your face and neck a years-younger look, tighten sagging chin and jowls! Yours to keep FREE even if you return the EFFORTLESS EXERCISER for your full money back!

Yes, these revolutionary, medically-designed SIX-SECOND FACIAL ISOMETRIC EXERCISES actually help any man or woman, of any age, smooth away wrinkles...lift up the skin of the forehead and give you a "face-lift look"...take away double chins...look years younger—*starting the very first week you try them!* Yet they're so easy that anyone can do them anywhere—achieve such startling results, so quickly, that your friends will be surprised to tell them the secret!

And the full course is yours FREE—during this one advertisement only—even if you return the EFFORTLESS EXERCISER for your full money back! Order TODAY!

How your tummy is once again automatically flattened to a pancake—automatically tightened, strengthened, firmed with natural control. Notice how your calves, thighs, and derriere tighten up automatically, al exactly that same instant.

Now stand up once again, and look at yourself in a full-length mirror! The improvement may be so dramatic that it may actually take your breath away! One look at yourself and you will realize why doctors have received startling changes in figure proportions like these—using nothing more than this amazing device.

Read These Medical Test Results For Yourself.

Yes, in a six weeks' documented test, fifteen people using this Effortless Exerciser for only two minutes a day, attained waist and hip loss alone:

Average loss of waist size (no diet): 1½ inches.

Maximum loss of waist size (no diet): 3 inches.

Average loss of hip size (no diet): 1½ inches.

Maximum loss in hip size (no diet): 5 inches.

Take out your measuring tape right now, and picture how you could look with that kind of waist loss—and without a diet! This is impressive! A thrill! But there is still more.

Now One Wonderful Improvement Automatically Leads To Another.

Let's discuss the most important benefit first:

Much of the fat and flab on your body is caused by the loss of nature's natural, hidden muscle control. (Don't confuse this hidden control with a man's athletic muscles; a woman's hidden muscles are below the surface; you don't see them, but they naturally and automatically keep your body in beautiful shape.)

What the Effortless Exerciser really does—and why its figure-modifying results are so incredibly dramatic—is strengthen these hidden figure-control muscles. So that pushed-out flab disappears; and vulnerable areas look pounds lighter, even though you haven't burned off a single ounce of them with dieting.

Other advantages: The Effortless Exerciser helps your blood flow strong and hard again...cleanses your circulation...tones vital heart muscle...gives new oxygen into your blood stream. Thus, overnight, your complexion becomes clearer. You have more energy—just like a healthy, active teenager.

And, best of all—every second with it is FUN! It's fun to be young with the Effortless Exerciser! To feel young again! To look young again!

TRY IT AT OUR RISK.

But don't take my word for it. The only way to prove the value of this Effortless Exerciser is to try it yourself, at our risk, for a full month.

If you aren't thrilled with the results at the end of that time...with the incredible improvement in your figure that you see in the mirror, and that your friends compliment you upon, then just return it. Your full purchase price will be refunded immediately.

SAVES YOU HOURS OF TORTURE EVERY WEEK!

What the Effortless Exerciser eliminates is just as important as what it does. For example:

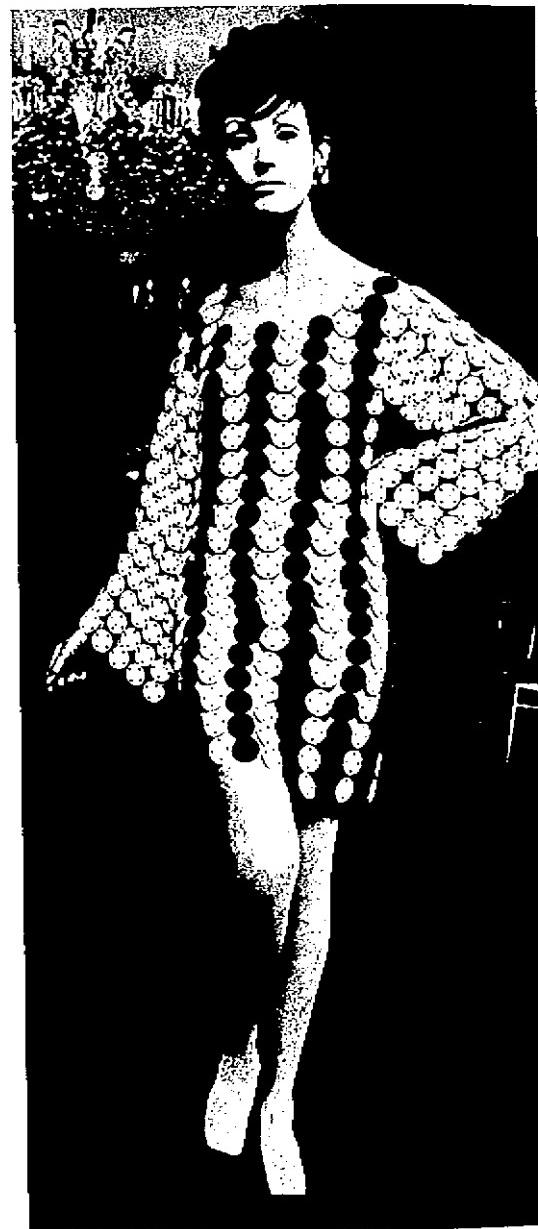
It eliminates isometric exercises. They are marvelous; but correct technique is absolutely essential or you get unwanted athletic muscles.

It eliminates torture diets. Your weight shoots right back up when you go off them, anyway.

It eliminates electrical apparatus. Most people find them highly unpleasant!

It eliminates gymnasiums and other bulky equipment. Who's got the time and room?

The Effortless Exerciser replaces all these horrors with an effortless, daily two-minute routine that is as second nature as putting on your lipstick—and that gives you the firm, slim, young body and posture you've always wanted! Try it today, entirely at our risk!



Flip-Chip Dress Designed By Jim Morgan

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Check here for WOMAN'S Effortless Exerciser, only \$9.98
 Check here for MAN'S Effortless Exerciser, only \$11.98
 CHECK HERE AND SAVE TWO DOLLARS! Get both Effortless Exercisers—Man's model and Woman's model—a \$21.96 value—for only \$19.96!

Check here if you wish your order sent C.O.D. Enclose only \$1 good-will deposit now. Pay postage balance, plus C.O.D. postage and handling charges. Same money-back guarantee.

Name _____

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Change is constant. Consult your Realtor. He is expert in growth opportunities. Your Realtor will advise

you or refer you to a colleague who specializes in specific types of real estate.

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To use this marvelous, body-slimming Clothes Pin, all you do is unsnap the handles. Automatically by itself, the Effortless Exerciser starts to spread apart. Now hold it straight out from your shoulders (at arm's length). Then simply bring the handles together until your palms touch. Let it open again. And repeat.

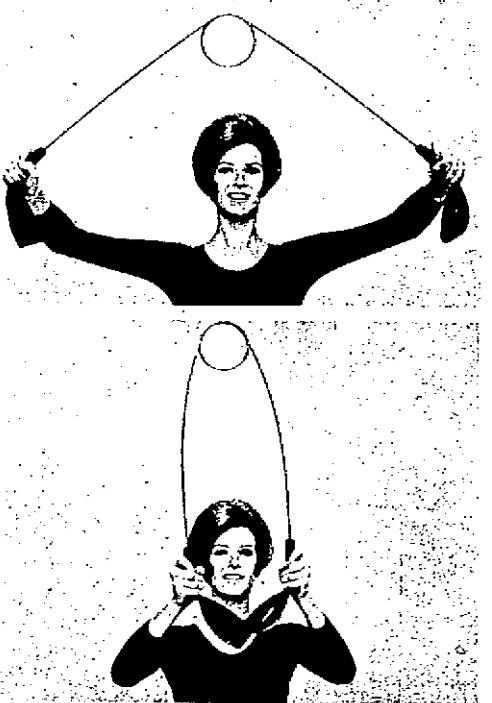
That's all there is to it! Notice how your shoulders automatically straighten back. How they automatically raise up your bust...automatically pull in your midriff and tummy—tightening and strengthening them.

Notice especially how this marvelous oversized clothes pin automatically straightens your spine, and tucks in your derriere.

Yes, in just 30 effortless strokes—60 effortless seconds—your entire figure is put back into the proper body alignment; just as nature intended it to be. You are standing closer to an inch taller. The original fatigue that made you slump like a sack of potatoes has been replaced by new natural strength and vitality—so that you'll be standing, sitting and relaxing correctly, twenty-four hours a day, without your even realizing it.

Now For The Second Minute Of Exercise, For The Waist Down.

Now simply slip your feet through the Effortless Exerciser's straps. Repeat the same easy half-circle—but this time with your feet. Notice



YOURS FREE! Medically-Proven Facial Isometric Course!

Helps erase wrinkles, give your face and neck a years-younger look, tighten sagging chin and jowls! Yours to keep FREE even if you return the EFFORTLESS EXERCISER for your full money back!

Yes, these revolutionary, medically-designed SIX-SECOND FACIAL ISOMETRIC EXERCISES actually help any man or woman, of any age, smooth away wrinkles...lift up the skin of the forehead and give you a "face-lift" look...take away double chin...look years younger—*starting the very first week you try them!* Yet they're so easy that anyone can do them anywhere—while you're waiting for results—quickly, *far* your friends will beg you to tell them the secret!

And the full course is yours FREE—during this one advertisement only—even if you return the EFFORTLESS EXERCISER for your full money back! Order TODAY!

how your tummy is once again automatically flattened in a pancake—automatically tightened, strengthened, firmed with natural control. Notice how your calves, thighs, and derriere tighten up automatically, at exactly that same instant.

Now stand up once again, and look at yourself in a full-length mirror! The improvement may be so dramatic that it may actually make you break away! One look at yourself and you will realize why doctors have received startling changes in figure proportions like these—using nothing more than this amazing device.

Read These Medical Test Results For Yourself.

Yes, in a six weeks' documented test, fifteen people using this Effortless Exerciser for only two minutes a day, attained waist and hip loss alone of:

Average loss of waist size (no diet): 1½ inches.

Maximum loss of waist size (no diet): 3 inches.

Average loss of hip size (no diet): 1½ inches.

Maximum loss in hip size (no diet): 3 inches.

Take out your measuring tape right now, and picture how you could look with that kind of waist loss—and without a diet! This is impressive! A thrill! But there is still more.

Now One Wonderful Improvement Automatically Leads To Another.

Let's discuss the most important benefit first:

Much of the fat and flab on your body is caused by the loss of nature's natural, hidden muscle control. (Don't confuse this hidden control with a man's athletic muscles; a woman's hidden muscles are below the surface; you don't see them, but they naturally and automatically keep your body in beautiful shape).

What the Effortless Exerciser really does—and why its figure-molding results are so incredibly dramatic—is *strengthen these hidden figure-control muscles*. So that pushed-out fat disappears; and vulnerable areas look pounds lighter, even though you haven't burned off a single ounce of them with a diet.

Other advantages: The Effortless Exerciser helps your blood flow strong and hard again...cleanses your circulation...tones vital heart muscles...pours new oxygen into your blood stream. Thus, overnight, your complexion becomes clearer. You have more energy—just like a healthy, active teenager.

And, best of all—every second with it is FUN! It's fun to be young with the Effortless Exerciser! To feel young again! To look young again!

Try It At Our Risk.

But don't take my word for it. The only way to prove the value of this Effortless Exerciser is to try it yourself, at our risk, for a full month.

If you aren't thrilled with the results at the end of that time...with the incredible improvement in your figure that you see in the mirror, and that your friends compliment you upon, then just return it. Your full purchase price will be refunded immediately.

SAVES YOU HOURS OF TORTURE EVERY WEEK!

What the Effortless Exerciser eliminates is just as important as what it does. For example:

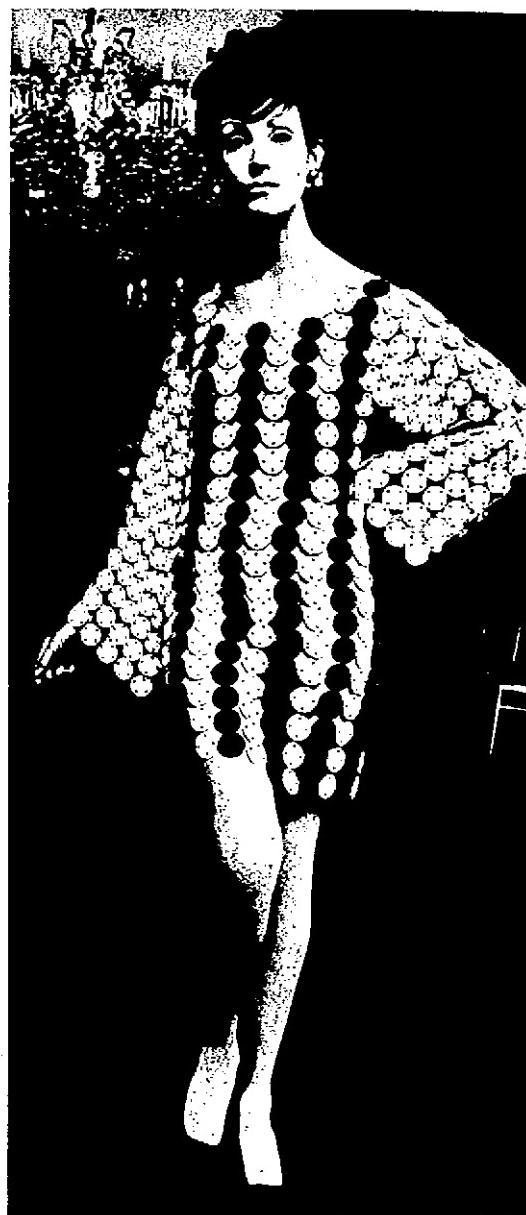
It eliminates *isometric exercises*. They are marvelous; but correct technique is absolutely essential or you get unwanted athletic muscles.

It eliminates *torture diets*. Your weight shoots right back up when you go off them, anyway.

It eliminates *electrical apparatus*. Most people find them highly unpleasant!

It eliminates *gymnastics and other bulky equipment*. Who's got the time and room?

The Effortless Exerciser replaces all these horrors with an effortless, daily two-minute routine that is as second nature as putting on your lipstick—and that gives you the firm, slim, young body and posture you've always wanted! Try it today, entirely at our risk!



Flip-Chip Dress Designed By Jim Morgan

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

INFORMATION, INCORPORATED

Dept. PA-21

200 Madison Ave., New York 10016

You want to try your EFFORTLESS EXERCISER (plus FREE Facial Isometrics Course) entirely at your risk! I am enclosing only the special low price shown below. I understand that I may use the Exerciser for thirty days. If not ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTED, I may return it for full refund of list purchase price.

- Check here for WOMAN'S Effortless Exerciser, only \$9.98
- Check here for MAN'S Effortless Exerciser, only \$11.98
- CHECK HERE AND SAVE TWO DOLLARS! Get both Effortless Exercisers—Man's model and Woman's model—a \$21.96 value—for only \$19.98!
- Check here if you wish your order sent C.O.D. Enclose only \$1 good-will deposit now. Pay postman balance, plus C.O.D. postage and handling charges. Same money-back guarantee.

Name _____

(Please print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____



Mrs. Joan Dufault (far right) a tourist from New York, is regaled with Appalachia country music as grandma holds guitarist's child.



Be a Swinger!

Relieved of Menstrual Distress

As an active woman, you get around. Where your guy is, you are too. Golf. Cocktails. Parties. No time to slow down, and you don't have to. Not even because of functional menstrual distress. How? With MIDOL®.

Because MIDOL® contains:

- An exclusive anti-spasmodic that helps STOP CRAMPS...
- Medically-approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE, LOW BACKACHE... CALM JUMPY NERVES...
- Plus a mood brightener that gets you through the trying pre-menstrual period feeling calm and comfortable.

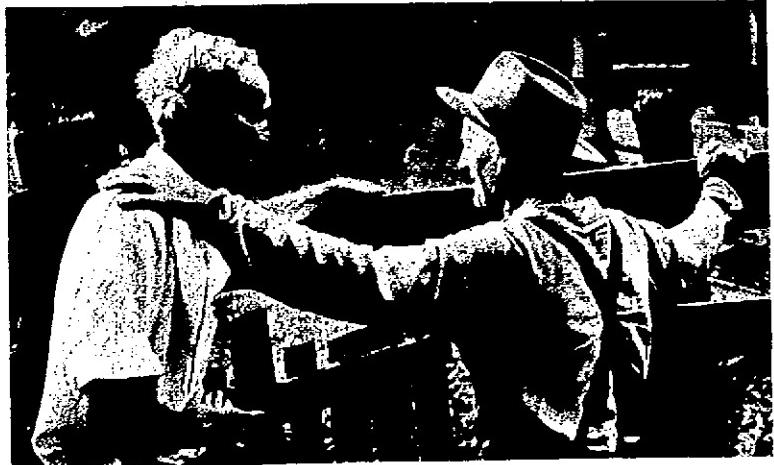
Be a swinger. Any day. With MIDOL.



VACATION IN APPALACHIA

This, Too, Is America

by George Michaelson



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MINGO COUNTY, W. VA. David Cass, a 26-year-old teacher from Denver, Colo., was all set to take a three-week summer vacation to Europe when he came across the following advertisement in a magazine:

"Spend three weeks in Appalachia—Mingo County, West Virginia—Land of the Hatfields and McCoys. Daily guided tours by poor people. Attend community meetings and live with an Appalachian family for 21 days, only \$378."

"Immediately I changed my plans," David recalls. "It was a chance to see a poverty area that has been so much in the news. I couldn't pass it up." Thus did David become the first of some 50 "tourists" who this summer have headed for the hills and hollows of southern West Virginia, there to vacation amongst Bible-quoting, gun-toting miners and mountaineers.

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"It's a wild and woolly scheme," confesses Huey Perry, the 33-year-old director of the county's poverty program, and originator of the vacation plan, "but I have always been confident it would work. I've received hundreds of letters expressing interest."

Most of the vacationers are professional people who left their plush suburban homes for the wood frame houses and shacks of Mingo County, where 43 percent of the 38,000 residents live in substandard housing. The houses always seem crowded with barefoot kids. And while sometimes the guests are given a room of their own, more often they wind up sharing a room with two or

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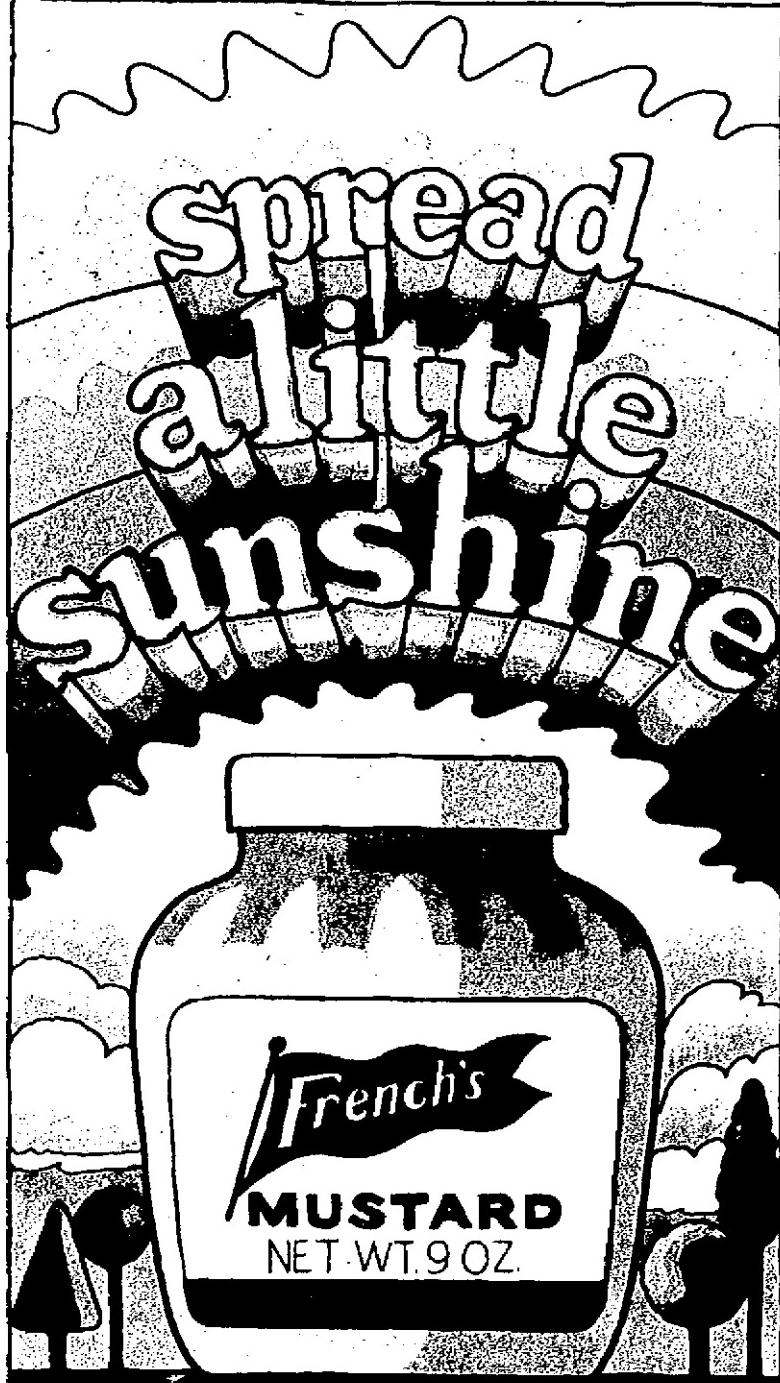


**Discover America
It's 3,000
smiles wide.**

BACKACHE Painful Joints

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. Why not join millions of other users and try DeWitt's Pills? Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain, and a mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids, thus flushing out bladder wastes which can cause such pains. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists, always consult your doctor, but first, try

DeWitt's Pills



This should brighten your day! Save 5¢ when you buy the 9 ounce jar of French's—the Sunshine Mustard.

5¢

5¢

5¢ OFF on the 9 oz size
5¢



Geoffrey Douglas, university graduate student, watches work outside a mine. He also attended a revival meeting: "The most incredible thing I ever saw."



David Cass with Joe McCoy, 87, who recounted gory tale of Hatfield feud. David gave up trip to Europe for Mingo vacation, will be back next year.

APPALACHIA CONTINUED

three of these kids. They also share the family food, usually beans, potatoes, tomatoes and rice—bought with food stamps or raised in the family garden.

Typical of the hosts, who get most of the \$18-a-day fee, is Mrs. Clyde Robinette, mother of 14, and wife of a retired miner. "I can't really say why anyone would want to come out here," says Mrs. Robinette, whose six-room house is nestled deep in a hazy hollow. "You know, some of the folks out here is a bit suspicious of 'em—reckon they might be Communists or troublemakers. Geoffrey, the boy we had with us for a few days, was a fine one. But, if he was a hippie or something like that, he wouldn't have made it through the front door."

Secrets and sorrows

Once a tourist does travel that long distance through the front door, however, he is introduced to the secrets and sorrows of his hosts' family. Guests at the mountain-top house of Whitt Collins, for instance, are let in on the mountaineer's philosophy of women. "Ah reckon a woman's the nicest piece of furniture you can have about the house," speculates 71-year-old Collins, who has had 28 children by three wives.

"But if the ol' lady starts givin' me trouble, packin' her bags and threatenin' to leave, I go packin' my bags, too. Cain't let her get out the door first, brother. Then, you might never see her again."

On a sadder note, tourists at the home of Nimrod Workman, a retired miner suffering from silicosis of both lungs, are given a firsthand account of mines and men. Nimrod tells how he started working in the mines "back when Woodrow Wilson was President," sometimes shoveling 15-20 tons of coal in an 18-hour day. "And what have I got to show for it?" Nimrod asks. "Just \$162 a month Social Security check for me, my wife and my boy." Then, if his guests are interested—and they always are—he takes them to a mine. With his bony fingers he scoops up some coal dust, rubs it on the palm of his hand, and spits into it, making a nasty black paste. "That's what's in my lungs," he says. "Ain't no way a man can get it out—not till he dies, that is."

Many of the hundred or so families that have offered to take in a tourist are headed by retired miners, men whose lungs are clogged with coal dust, and who often wake up in the middle of the night coughing and gasping for air. In



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Midol

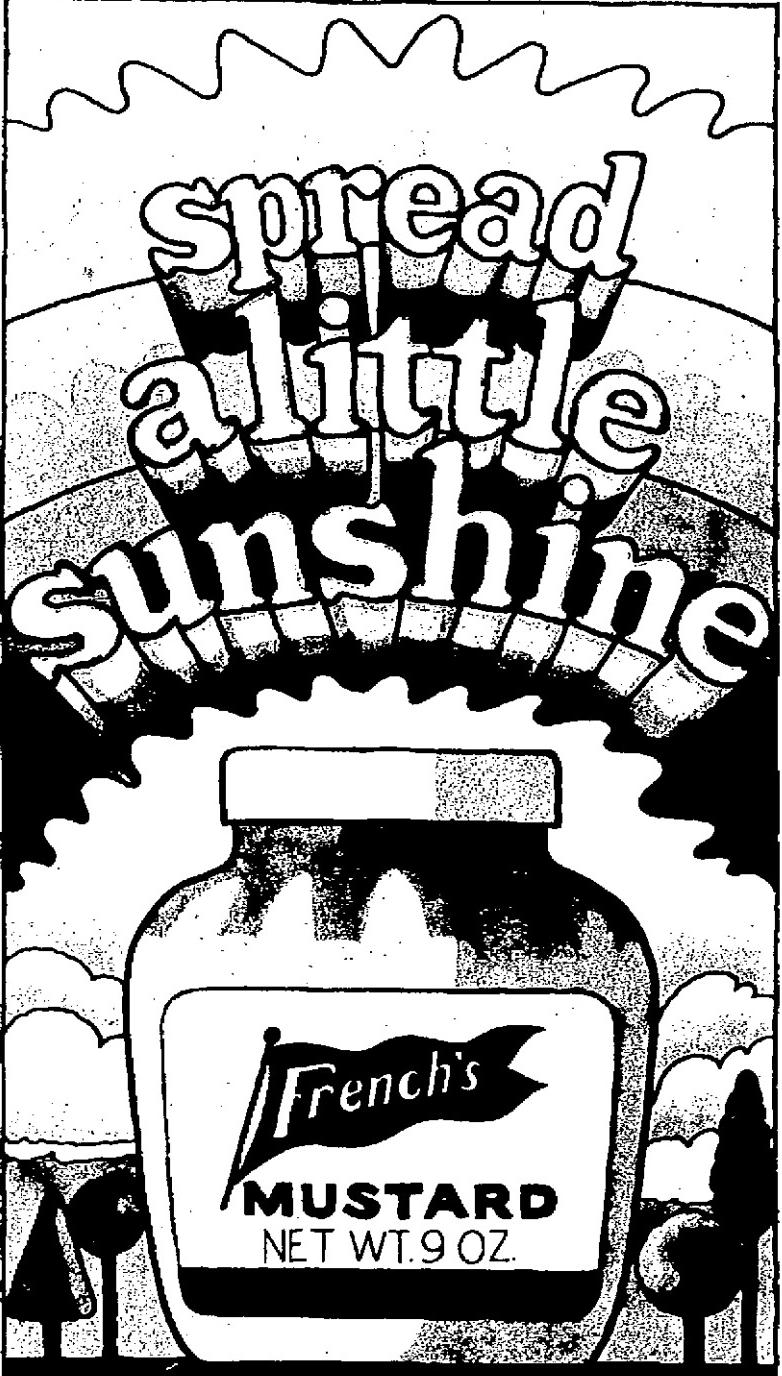


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On one of these occasions, visitors listened to 87-year-old Joe McCoy describe how the feud began over the killing of a hog, and how McCoy had lost his grandfather and countless brothers and cousins. "But they's a perfect understandin' 'tween us now," claims McCoy, who lives with his 31-year-old wife and 12-year-old daughter still almost within rifle's range of the Hatfield homestead. "Of course, I'll tell you this, brother: old as I am, if anyone done anything to my wife or daughter, I'd pick up my weapons and go after 'em. Wouldn't be no arrests neither."

'Bloody Mingo'

McCoy wasn't just boasting, and as many visitors discovered during their vacation, the county wasn't dubbed "bloody Mingo" for nothing. "Perhaps it's the life in the mines that makes them so violent," conjectured Mrs. Joan Dufault, a housewife and photographer from New York. "Or maybe it's a hold-over from frontier life. I don't

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One young man, a guest at Nimrod Workman's, told how he came back one night and found the house empty. He went to bed, but was awakened at 3 in the morning by Nimrod's pounding

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Tourists who happened to be in Mingo when evangelist Henry C. Adams was passing through were able to attend a Church of God revival meeting. Recalls Geoffrey Douglas, a graduate English student at New York University: "At first it was just like any other church service. Then, slowly, the preacher—Adams—started raising his voice. For a half hour he kept going, louder and louder, and then everyone was standing and waving hands and shouting. Some dropped to the floor, quivering like an electric shock was passing through them. I was sweating and even a little scared. It's the most incredible thing I ever saw." Douglas paused for a moment and then added: "Actually the whole vacation here is incredible."

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Mail it to **UNIVERSAL C.I.T.**—home of the big loan!

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Home of the big loan

Chicken Chili Buns

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

School days coming up soon lead to after-class get-togethers. Hearty appetites scorn dainty foods. So what to serve as a change from burgers or pizzas? One good answer is Chicken Chili Buns—robust eating for hungry young people. Add a big bowl of cool, crisp raw vegetables—celery, scallions, radishes, cucumber sticks and the like—and have plenty of soft drinks well chilled and on the ready.

Deep-dish apple pie à la mode would be well received for dessert. Serve the pie warm, with firm vanilla ice cream atop.

CHICKEN CHILI BUNS

8 chicken thighs and drumsticks
1/4 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (15 1/2 oz.) red kidney beans, drained
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can (1 lb.) stewed tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons chili powder
8 split, toasted hamburger buns

Brown thighs and drumsticks well in hot oil over high heat; sprinkle with

Ac'cent and salt. Remove browned chicken; lower heat; gently sauté onion until soft but not brown. Drain off oil. Turn beans, tomato sauce and tomatoes into pan; add pepper and chili powder. Cook, stirring occasionally, until thickened, about 5 to 10 minutes. Return browned chicken pieces to chili. Reduce heat to low and cook 5 minutes longer or until chicken is tender. Serve on split toasted buns. Garnish with onion rings and dill pickle slices. Makes 8 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELICK



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by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

School days coming up soon lead to after-class get-togethers. Hearty appetites scorn dainty foods. So what to serve as a change from burgers or pizzas? One good answer is Chicken Chili Buns—robust eating for hungry young people. Add a big bowl of cool, crisp raw vegetables—celery, scallions, radishes, cucumber sticks and the like—and have plenty of soft drinks well chilled and on the ready.

Deep-dish apple pie à la mode would be well received for dessert. Serve the pie warm, with firm vanilla ice cream atop.

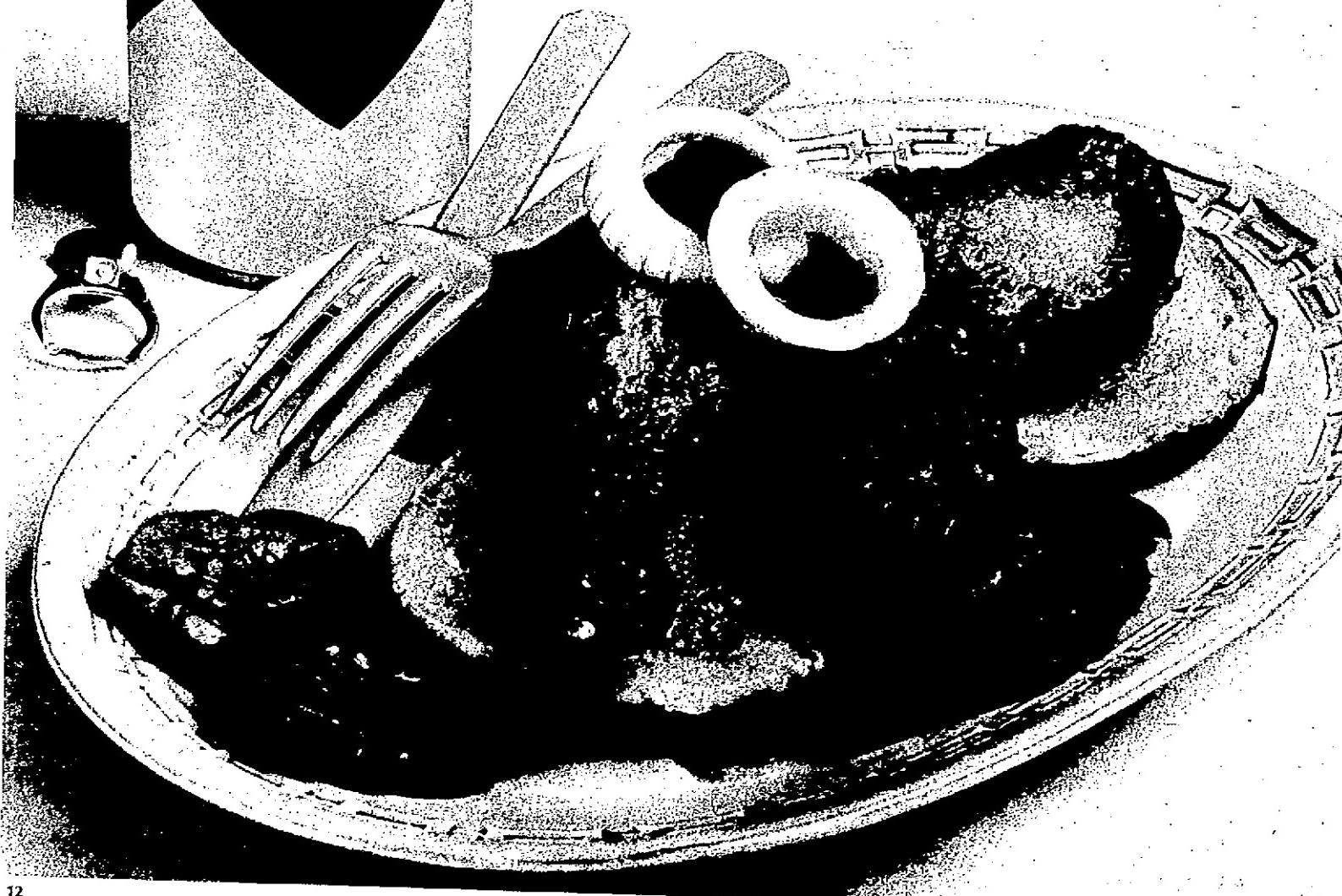
CHICKEN CHILI BUNS

8 chicken thighs and drumsticks
1/4 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon Accent
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (15 1/2 oz.) red kidney beans, drained
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can (1 lb.) stewed tomatoes
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons chili powder
8 split, toasted hamburger buns

Brown thighs and drumsticks well in hot oil over high heat; sprinkle with

Accent and salt. Remove browned chicken; lower heat; gently sauté onion until soft but not brown. Drain off oil. Turn beans, tomato sauce and tomatoes into pan; add pepper and chili powder. Cook, stirring occasionally, until thickened, about 5 to 10 minutes. Return browned chicken pieces to chili. Reduce heat to low and cook 5 minutes longer or until chicken is tender. Serve on split toasted buns. Garnish with onion rings and dill pickle slices. Makes 8 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN
PHOTO BY WALTER STRELICK



Featured as 6-serving puddings. Smash hits in 9" pies. Adding to the already celebrated Vanilla, Lemon and Chocolate large sizes. Exceptionally rich Jell-O® Instant Pudding. Sponsored exclusively by the General Foods Corporation.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

REMEDY FOR ITCHING In this season of mosquitoes and poison ivy, victims of same are advised that one of the most effective measures to relieve itching is hot water.

The Medical Letter, which evaluates drugs critically for more than 40,000 physicians, reports: "The hot water treatment is most

suitable for localized itching...if the water...is hot enough, momentary application, with a wash-cloth or under running water, repeated several times, may be sufficient."

The water, however, must be painfully hot, so hot that long contact would be inadvisable and a bath in it impossible.



ROMANO MUSSOLINI AND WIFE MARIA ADDRESSING PACKAGES IN HER HANDBAG SHOP.

ROMAN SCANDAL

Benito Mussolini was a man of seemingly insatiable sexual appetites. At the height of his vigor when he was a strutting, grimacing peacock of a dictator, he insisted upon a new woman, preferably buxom, for lunch each day. Practically none of his lunch partners refused him his choice dessert.

Come 1970 Il Duce will have been dead 25 years. But some of his rakish ways still persist.

His youngest son, 41-year-old Romano Mussolini, the jazz pianist and playboy, is currently the

favorite of Rome's journalistic and society gossipists. Romano's marriage to Sophia Loren's sister, Maria, is openly shaky. While Maria Mussolini looks after their two daughters at home, her husband has rented another apartment in Rome, is seen publicly with other women, also buxom.

Romano's newest female interest is his wife's cousin, a 18-year-old starlet named Igli Villani. The happy pair frequently can be found in "Oratorio," a right-wing Roman cabaret, owned by Nando Pucci Negri, Romano's ex-brother-in-law.

KICKBACKS Abortion clinics in London now offer a \$12 to \$15 kickback to taxi drivers for each customer they can snag at the airport and steer their way.

British physicians in private practice are cleaning up. A year ago they used to charge \$250 for an abortion. Now they've doubled the price to meet the demands of foreign women, mostly German, Swiss, and American.

Each week approximately 700 to 800 of these women fly into London for an abortion. One Danish group, called "Society and the Individual," has sent 200 needy women to one English clinic in two weeks. All were promptly and efficiently taken care of and sent back home.

Under a 1968 law abortions are relatively easy to obtain in England. If a psychiatrist agrees that the woman's mental health is in jeopardy, the physician is authorized to proceed.

Some private London clinics perform nothing but abortions on an almost belt-line process. It is to these clinics that the cab drivers generally bring their customers. Many foreign girls arrive at Heathrow Airport speaking little English and unacquainted with any British gynecologist. They go from taxi driver to driver seeking information.

Occasionally a woman will hand them a white slip of paper bearing the name of a clinic or a physician. The cab driver thereupon bundles her into his cab, tells her the particular clinic has burned down, and steers her to another clinic where he knows his recommendation will result in a kickback.

FIFTH CLASS By 1973, England will have an army smaller than Italy's. Her armed forces, which for so long spread throughout the world proudly protecting the

Union Jack, soon will rank a mere fifth in size among the non-Communist nations of Europe. England will fall behind West Germany, France, Turkey and Italy.

This is the prediction of Dr. Godfrey Williams, consultant to the British Defense Ministry and lecturer in defense studies at Southampton University. As Williams sees it, the United Kingdom is heading towards a spectator role in the military affairs of Europe and the world. She has maintained neither the size nor the equipment to offer serious contention in warfare.

Only wealthy nations can afford an expansionist military policy such as the one practiced by the United States. In the days when "the sun never set on the British Empire" the English nation had worldwide interests and the money for armed services to protect them.

Today the English economy struggles along on weak legs. Priorities have been forcibly adjusted. With the U.S. loudly avowing her strength and her willingness to use it, there is no need for the British to maintain a defense system they can ill afford.

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According to a Scotland Yard report on international pickpocketing habits, the acid spray and the safety razor are the only two recent advancements in this occupation.

Japanese pickpockets work in an advantageous location because their cities are extremely crowded. Popularization of the Western habit of putting money in the hip pocket is helpful too.

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black & white people to desert

8-0 **Wing & Wing**

1996-1997
Yearbook

10. The following table shows the number of hours worked by 1000 workers in a certain industry.

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Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law, Vol. 35, No. 4, December 2010
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1990-1991
1991-1992
1992-1993
1993-1994
1994-1995
1995-1996
1996-1997
1997-1998
1998-1999
1999-2000

19. The following table gives the number of deaths from smallpox in the United States during the year 1800.

10. The following table shows the number of hours worked by each employee in a company.

ANSWER The answer is 1000. The first two digits of the number are 10, so the number is 1000.

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Now...Plastic Cream Revolutionizes Denture Wearing

For the first time science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds *false* teeth almost like Nature herself holds *natural* teeth. It forms an elastic membrane that holds both "uppers and lowers" as never before.

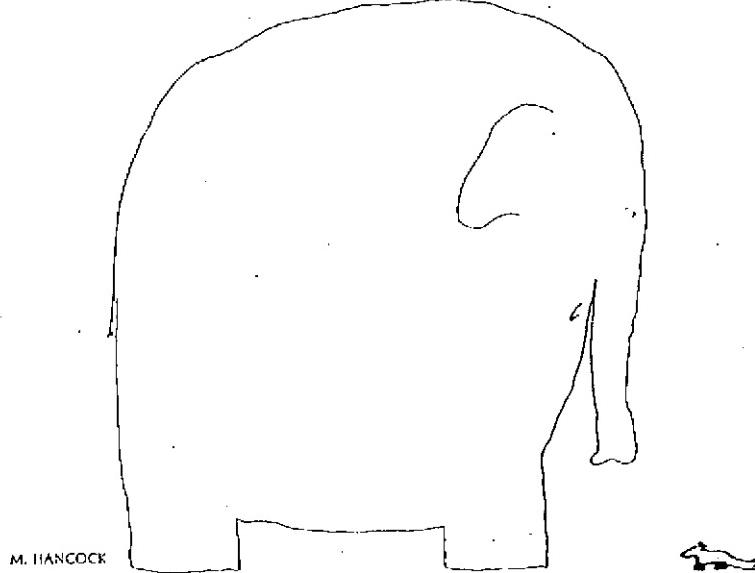
It's FIXODENT—revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U.S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures *fitter*, but it holds them *more comfortably*, too. It's so elas-

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M. HANCOCK

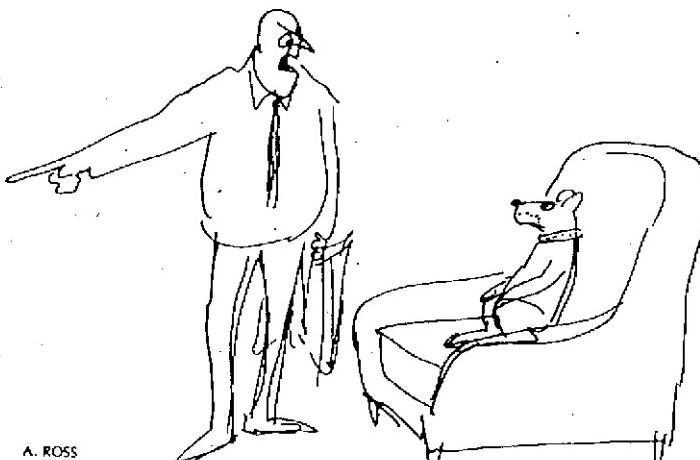
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It's to Laugh



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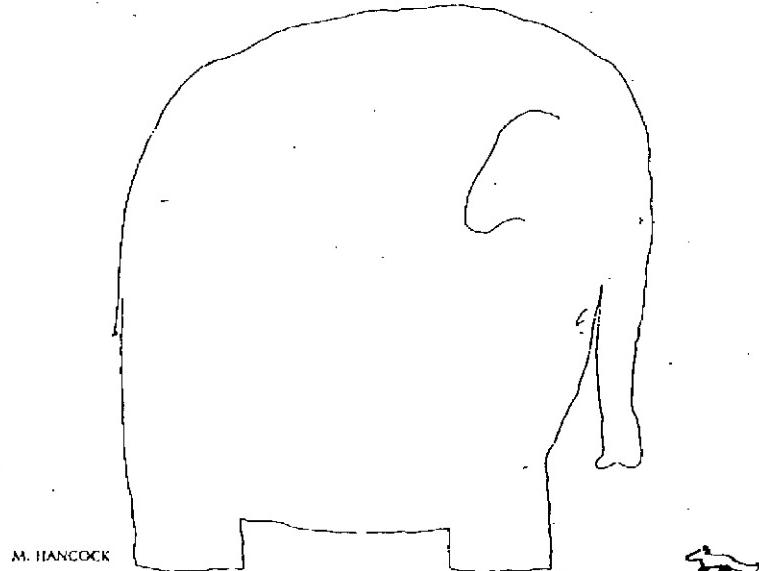
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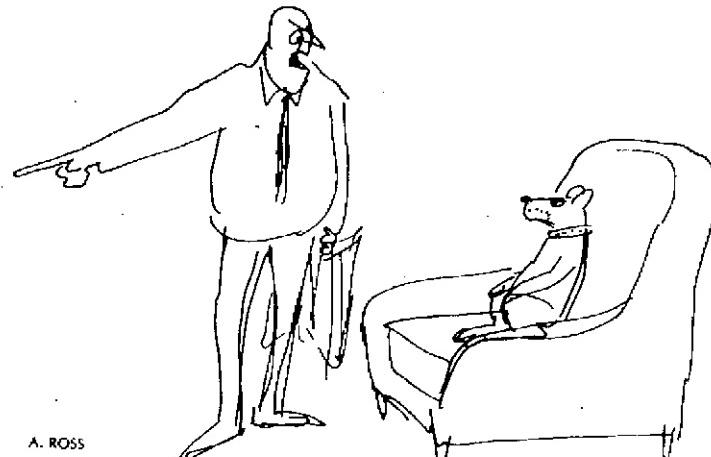
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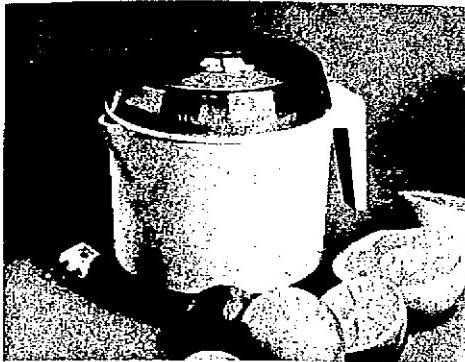
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ELECTRIC JUICER: This new citrus juicer (above) automatically squeezes orange, grapefruit, lemon or lime juice directly into a built-in, 1-quart pitcher from which you can serve it easily. To prevent accidental operation, it won't start until you twist fruit onto squeezing cone—and automatically stops when you remove fruit. It also features a tab to keep strainer free of pulp and seeds, has a small cup for squeezing and pouring small amounts of juice. \$19.95 in stores. Salton, Dept. PP, 519 E. 72 St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

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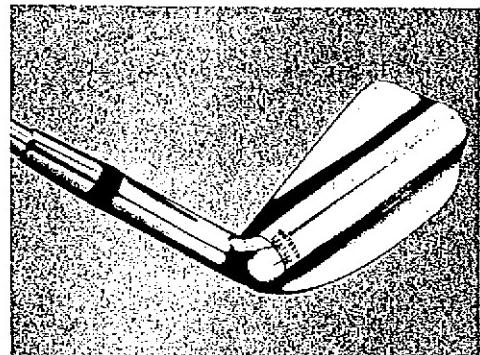
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minutes—and, because it's fadeproof, water-resistant and permanently seals wood, you can omit varnish coating for a more natural look. A 16-oz. can: \$1.98 in stores. Illinois Bronze Powder & Paint, Dept. PP, Lake Zurich, Ill. 60047.

POCKET TENT: A new tent for sportsmen weighs only 28 ounces, fits in a pocket—and inflates in seconds to a self-supporting shelter, 7' long and 40" wide, with a full floor. Air ribs, which you can inflate by mouth, provide the ridge and side supports—no poles, stakes or ropes required. \$9.95 in stores. Ute Mountain Corporation, Dept. PP, Box 3602, Englewood, Colo. 80110.

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ALL-PURPOSE CLUB: Here's an iron (above) you can use in place of a whole set of golf clubs, claims the maker. It dials to 16 positions—4 putters, 9 irons, 2 wedges, chipper. It comes with leather or all-weather grip, steel or aluminum shaft, 35" to 39" long—or with a shaft you can break down to fit into luggage. \$49.95 ppd. Dial-O-Matic, Dept. PP, 970 Easy St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90042.

KEEP-WARM TOASTER: A new 2-slice automatic toaster has a special switch you can set to keep the second slice warm without further darkening while you eat the first. \$14.88 in stores. Panasonic-Matsushita, Dept. PP, 200 Park Ave., New York 10017.

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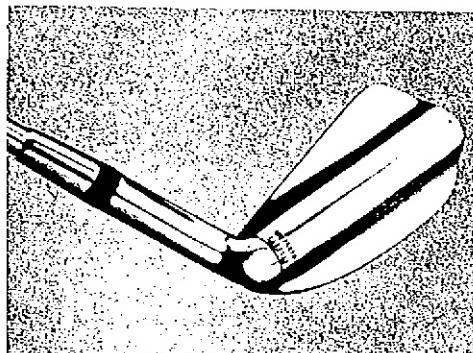
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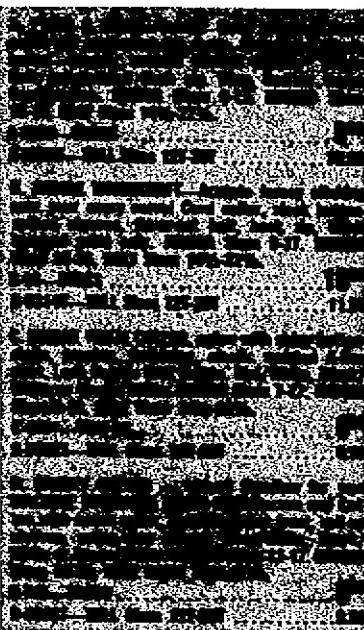


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by Sebastian Cabot

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH ABORTION?

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If the unborn child can be killed, what about the aged . . . the sick . . . the handicapped? Should the laws be changed to make it possible to kill anybody who happens, through no fault of his own, to be a burden to somebody else? Just 30 years ago the Nazis preached the same philosophy.

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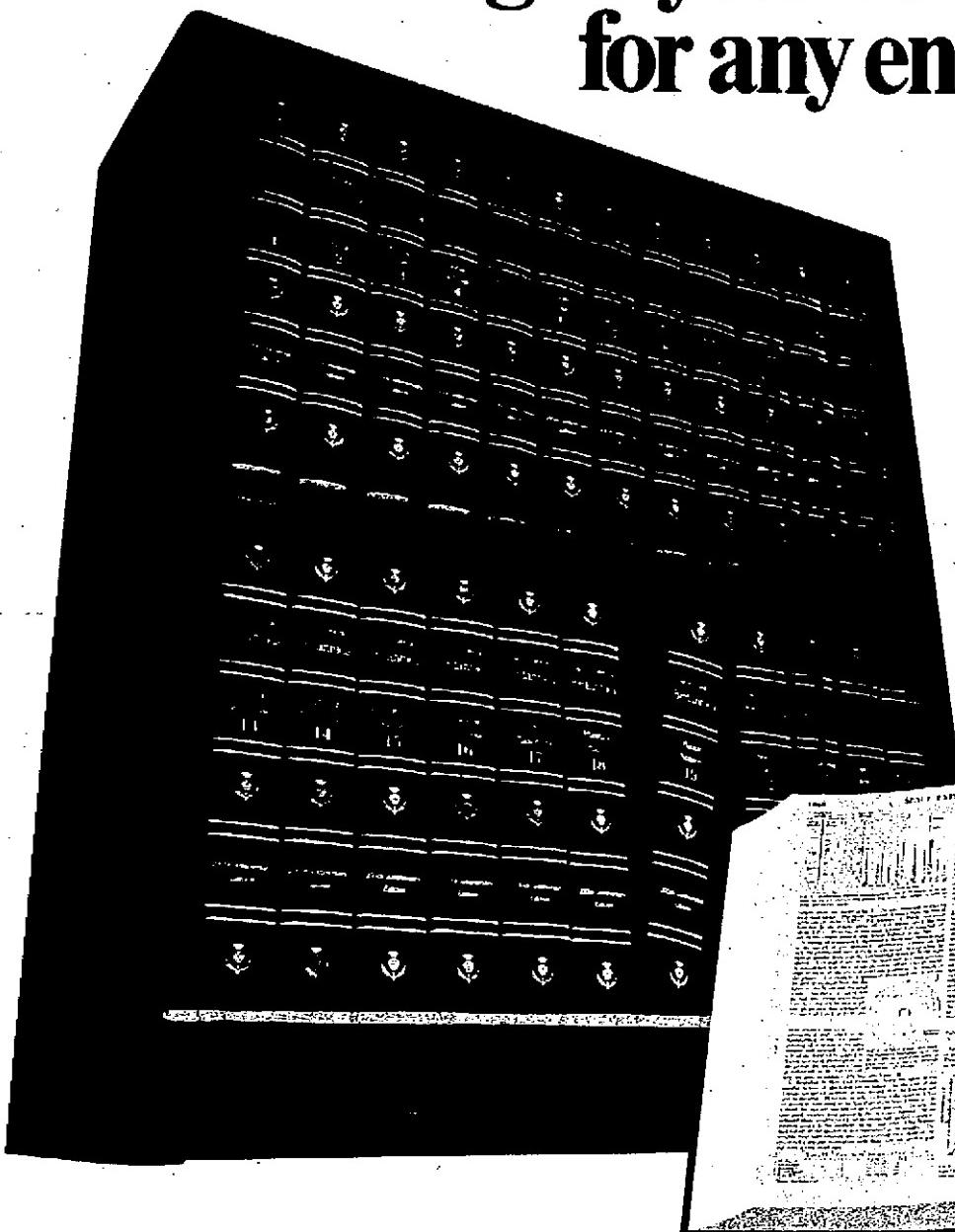
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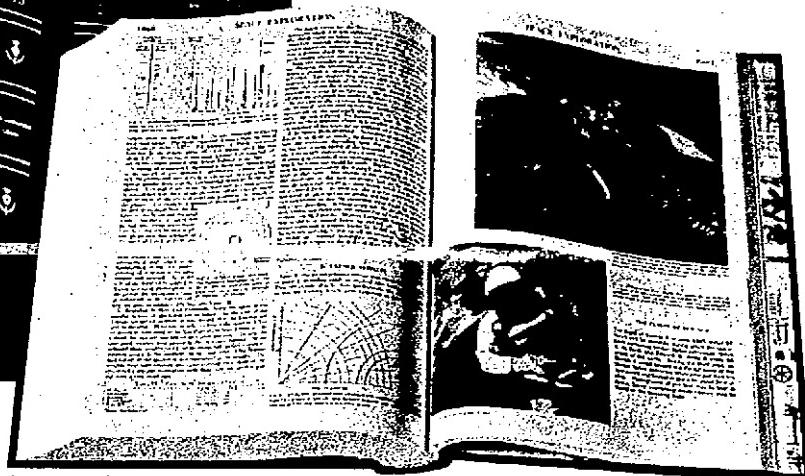
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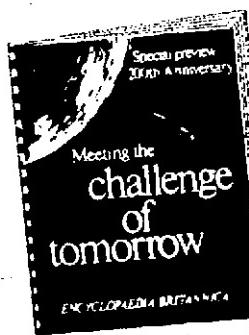
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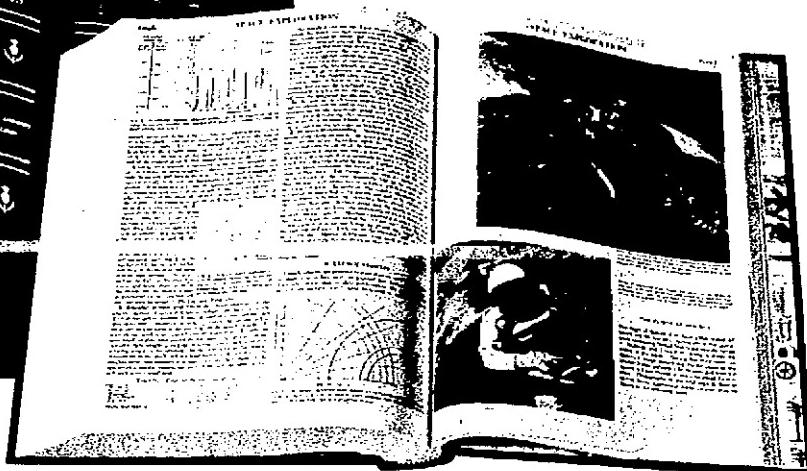
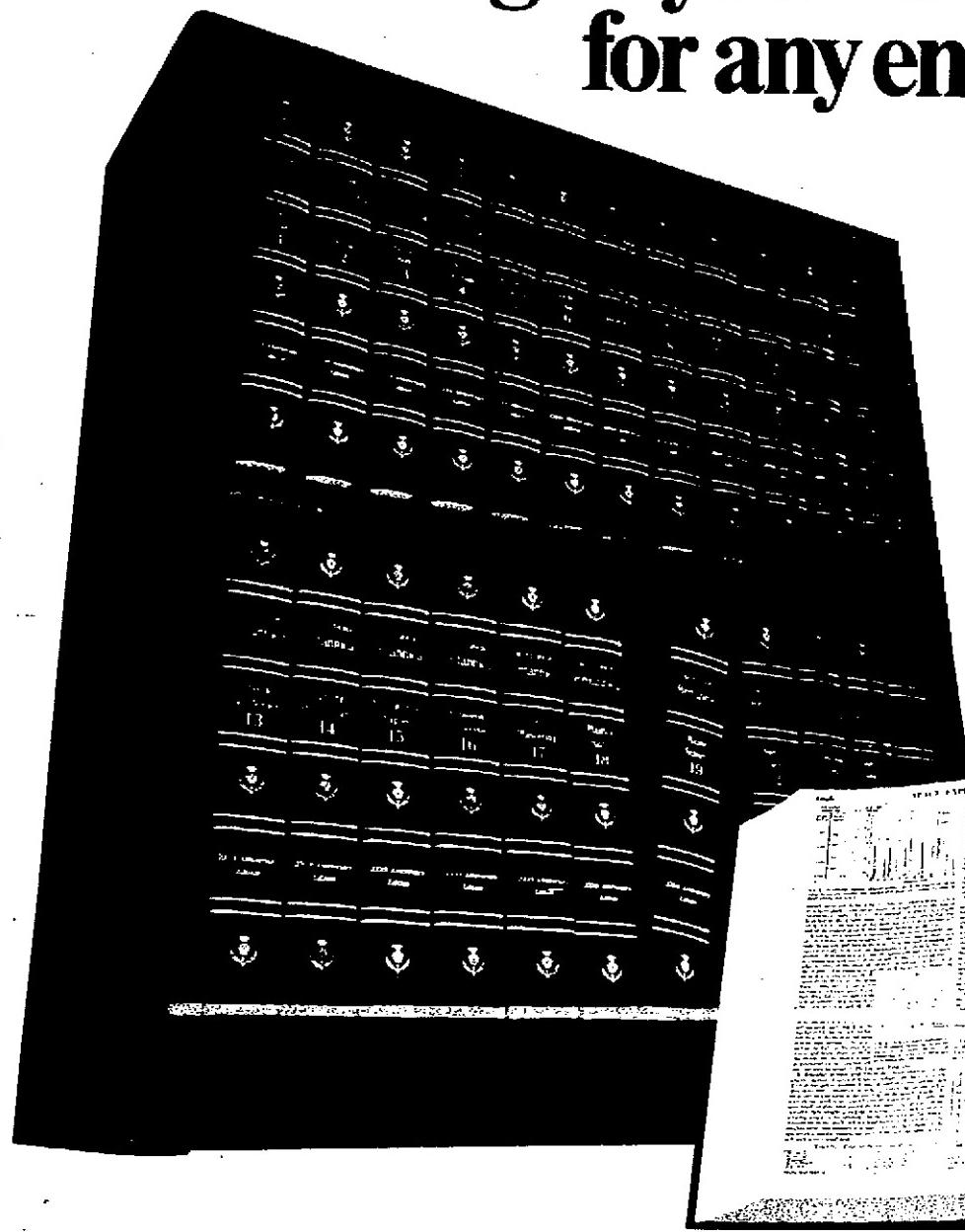
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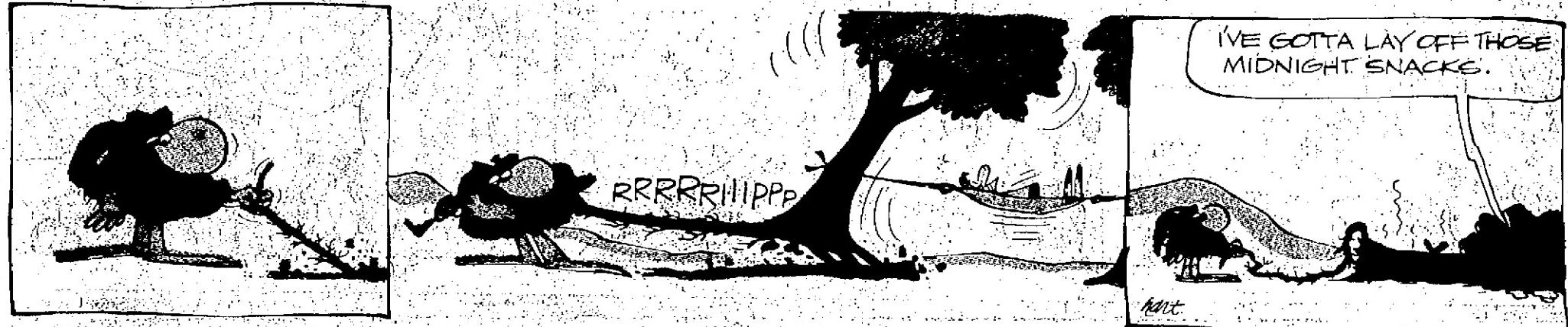
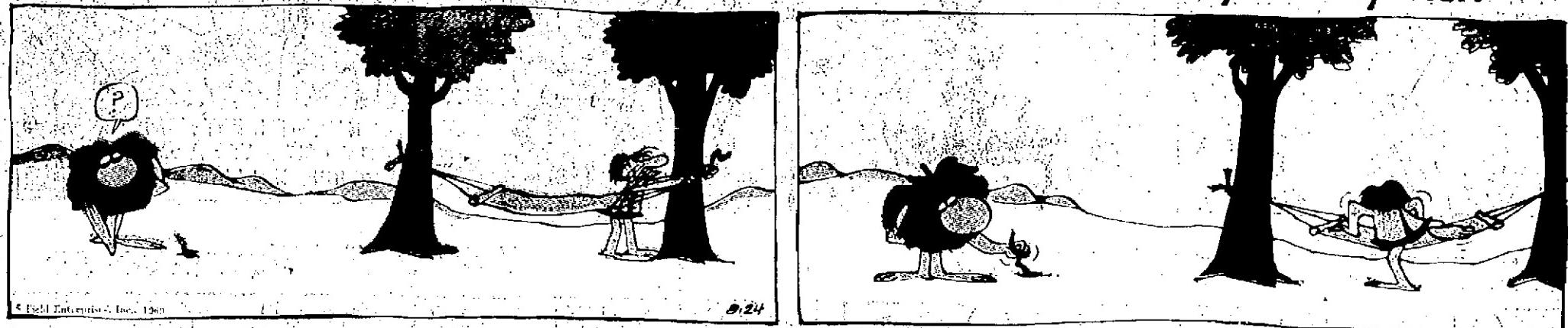
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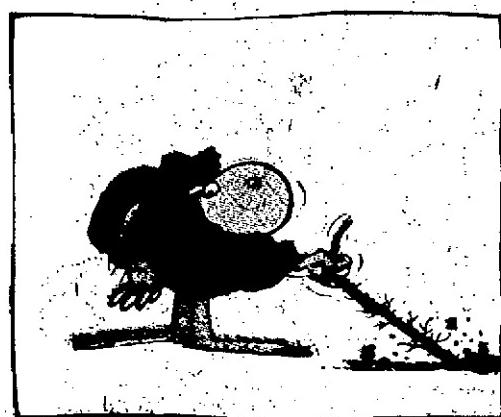
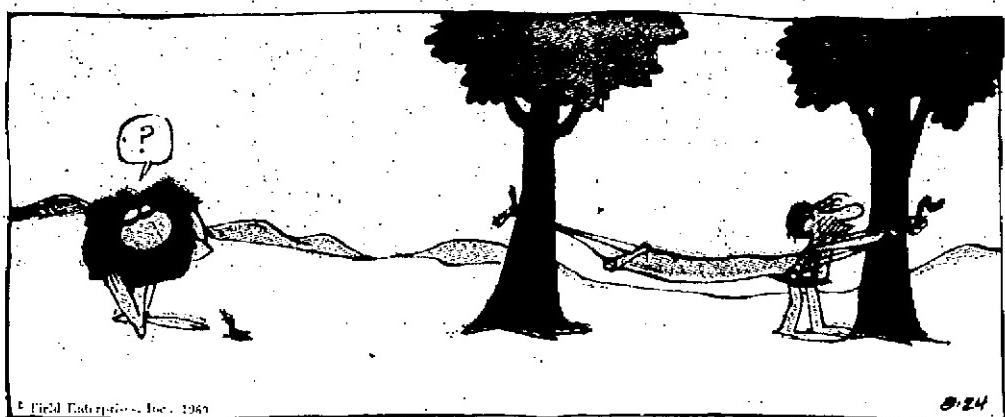
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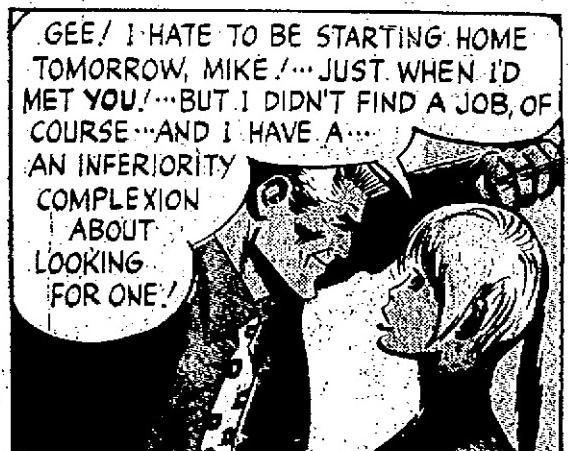
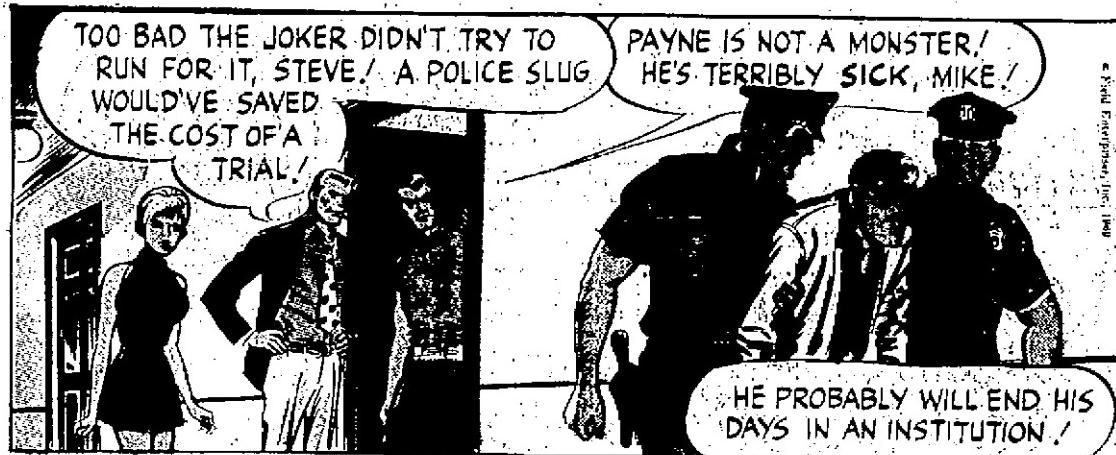
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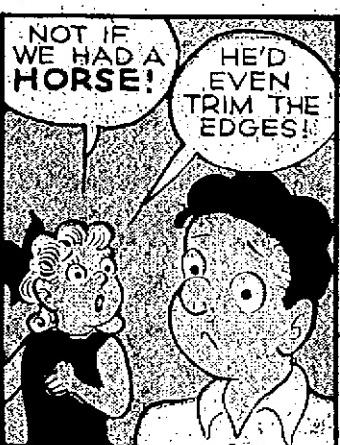


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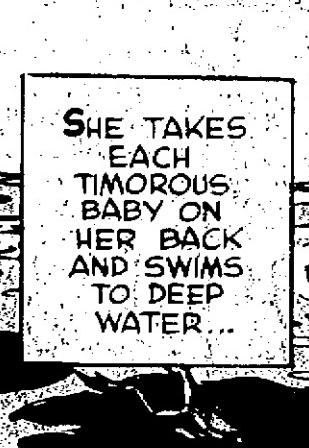
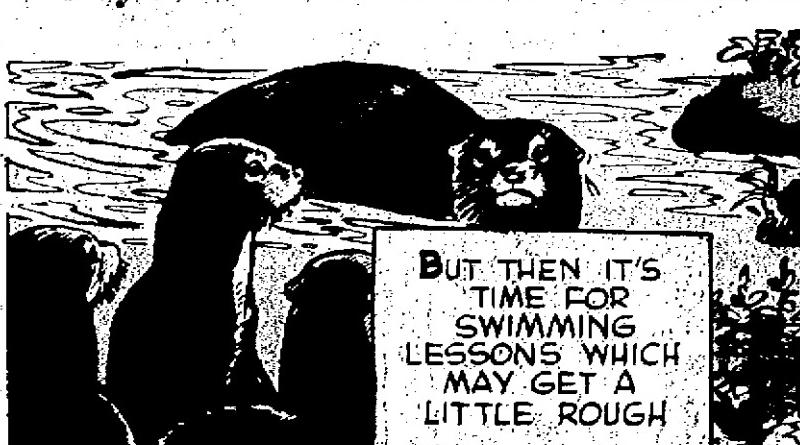
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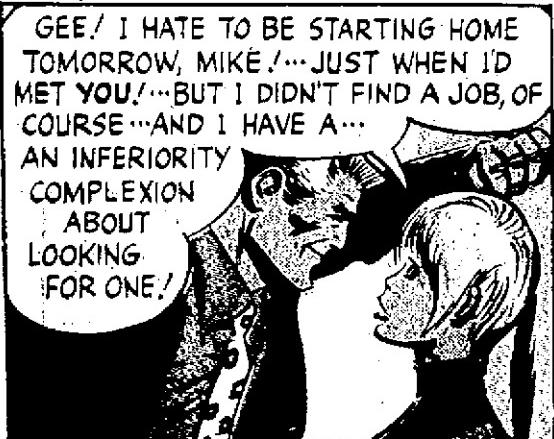
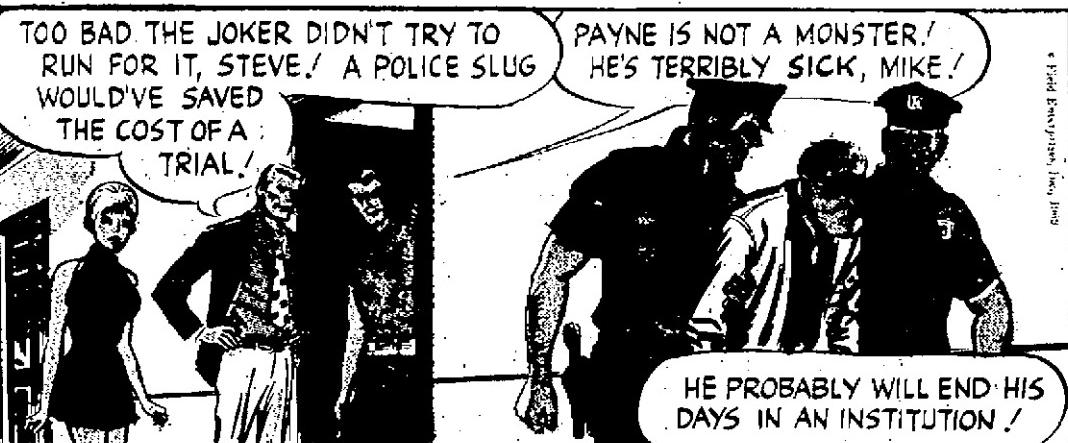
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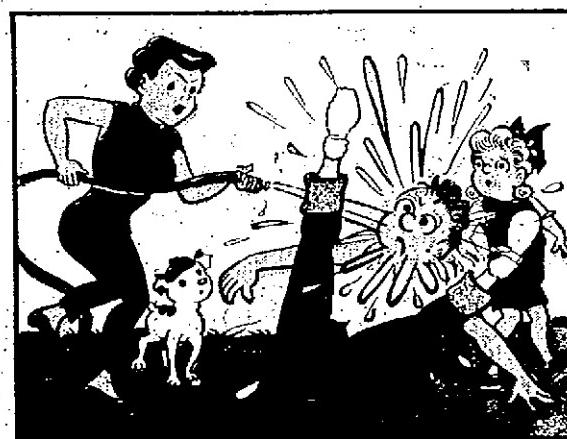
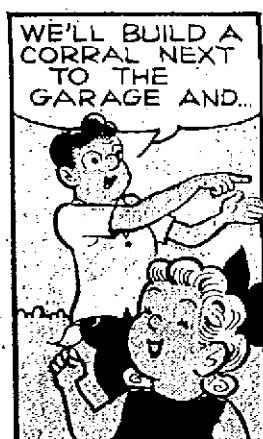
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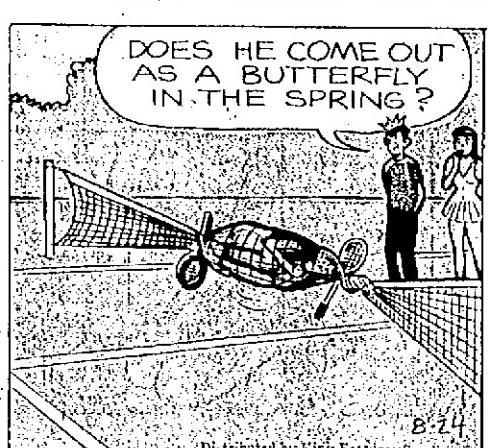
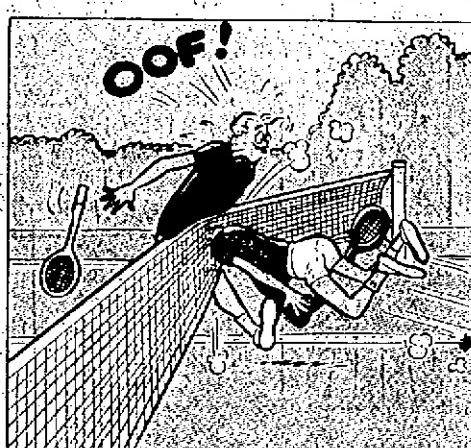
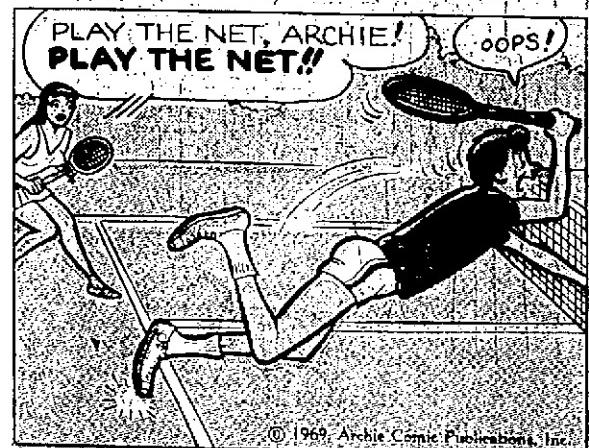
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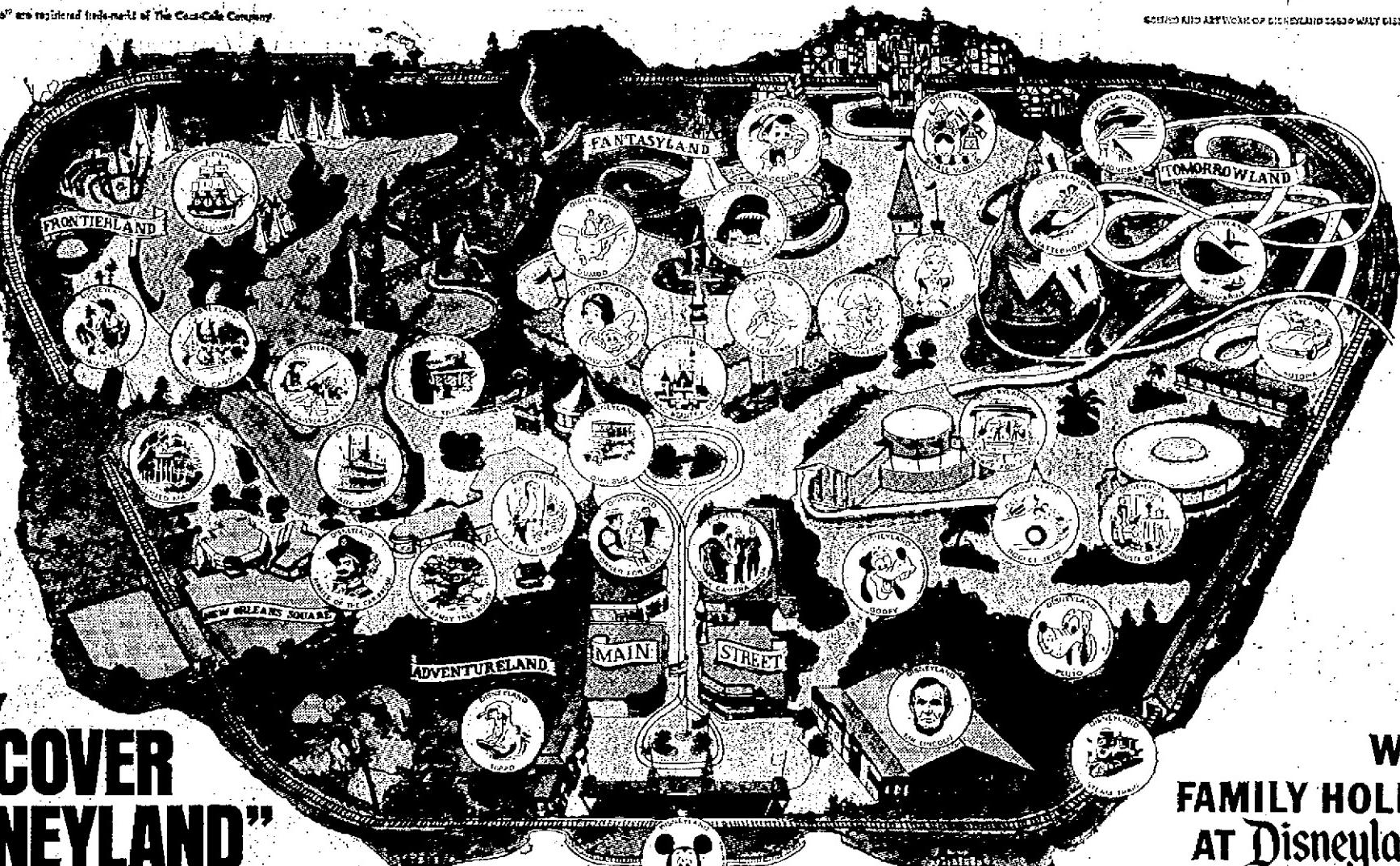


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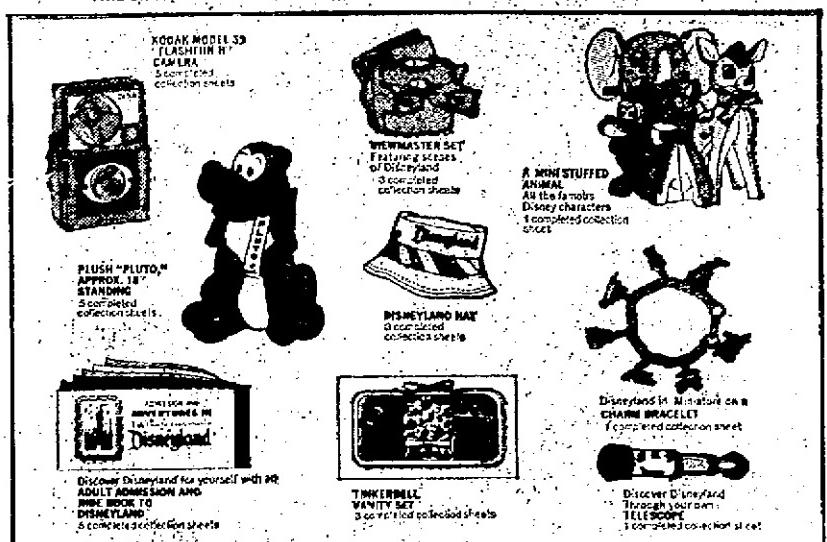


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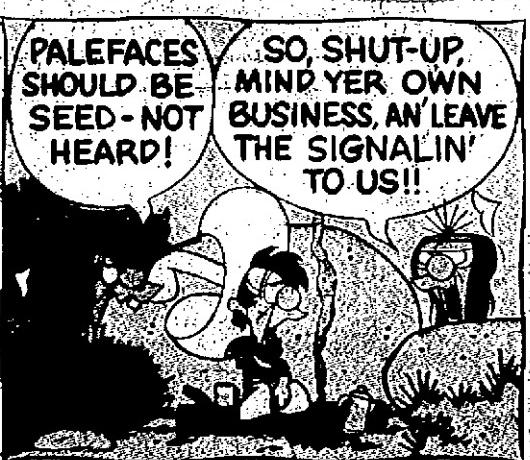
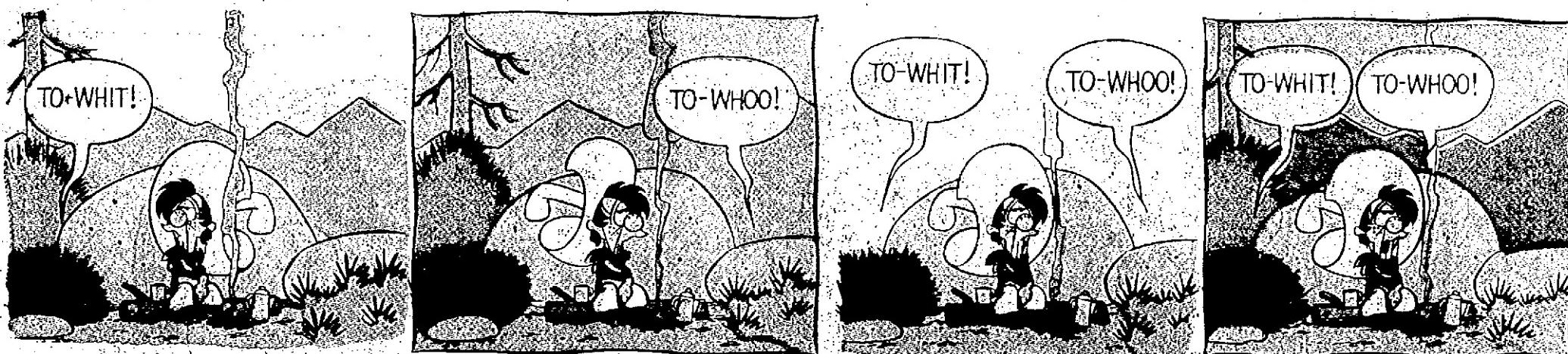
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

THE TOPPS

by CARL
GRUBERT
8-24



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



**HURRY!
5-DAY
BEEF SPECIAL**

**USDA CHOICE
3 BUNDLES TO
YOUR CHOICE
\$30**

CHARGE IT!
NO CREDIT DOWN
NO CREDIT CHECK
100% CASH

BUNDLE #1

\$30
For Month
for 3 Months

ALL BEEF
SOLD
HANGING
WEIGHT

CLUB STEAK • NEW YORK STEAK • DELMONIC STEAK • PRIME RIB STEAKS • BAR-B-CUE RIBS • CHUCK RIBS • POT ROAST • GROUND BEEF
etc.

USDA CHOICE

**USDA Choice Cook-Out
Feed Your Family for \$1.00 Day!**

BUNDLE #2

\$30
Per Month
for 3 Months

CLUB STEAK • MINUTE STEAK • BEEF BURGERS • BEEF BURGERS
etc.

USDA CHOICE

GUARANTEED
TO SATISFY

To make an appointment or open an account, call in advance. BankAmericard • Master Charge.

BUNDLE #3

\$30
Per Month
for 3 Months

CLUB STEAK • ROUND BONE STEAKS • ROUND STEAKS • PORTERHOUSE STEAKS • SMALL AMOUNTS OF GROUND BEEF
etc.

USDA CHOICE

• SIRLOIN ROAST • MINUTE STEAKS • RUMP ROASTS • EYE ROAST • ROUND ROAST • ETC

Excludes 10-12 lb. & 16-18 lb. \$30.00

1 - \$1.00 BONUS BUY

That's right - you may have your choice of any one of the "One Dollar" Bonus Buys during this Bufer Sale!

**PHONE NOW
FOR EXTRA BONUS**

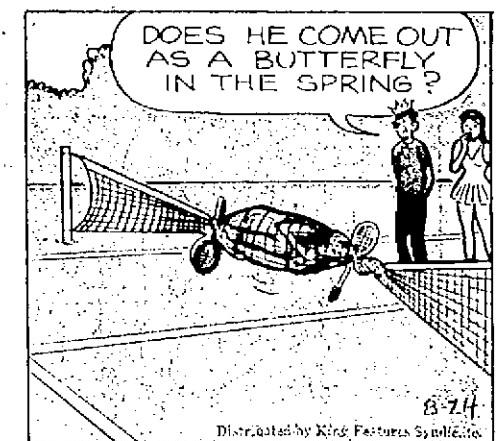
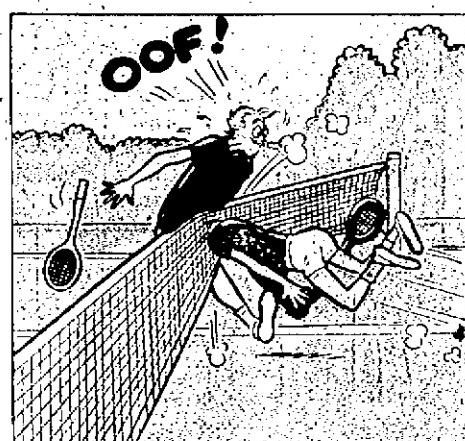
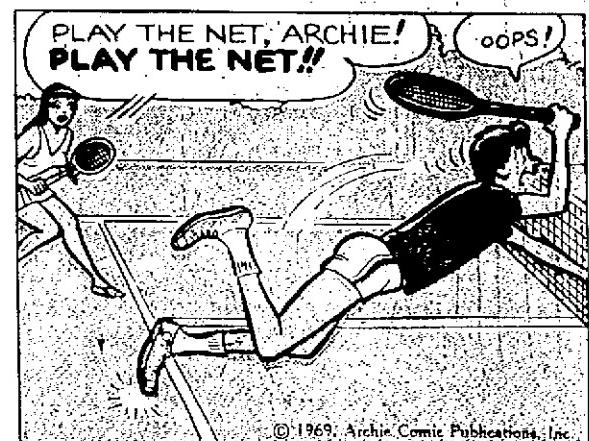
**BLACK ANGUS
SUPREME
STEAK & ROAST
ORDERS, ETC.**

FROM
\$9.95 TO \$9.95

BLACK ANGUS CATTLE CO.

AIR CHIEF

by BOB MONTANA

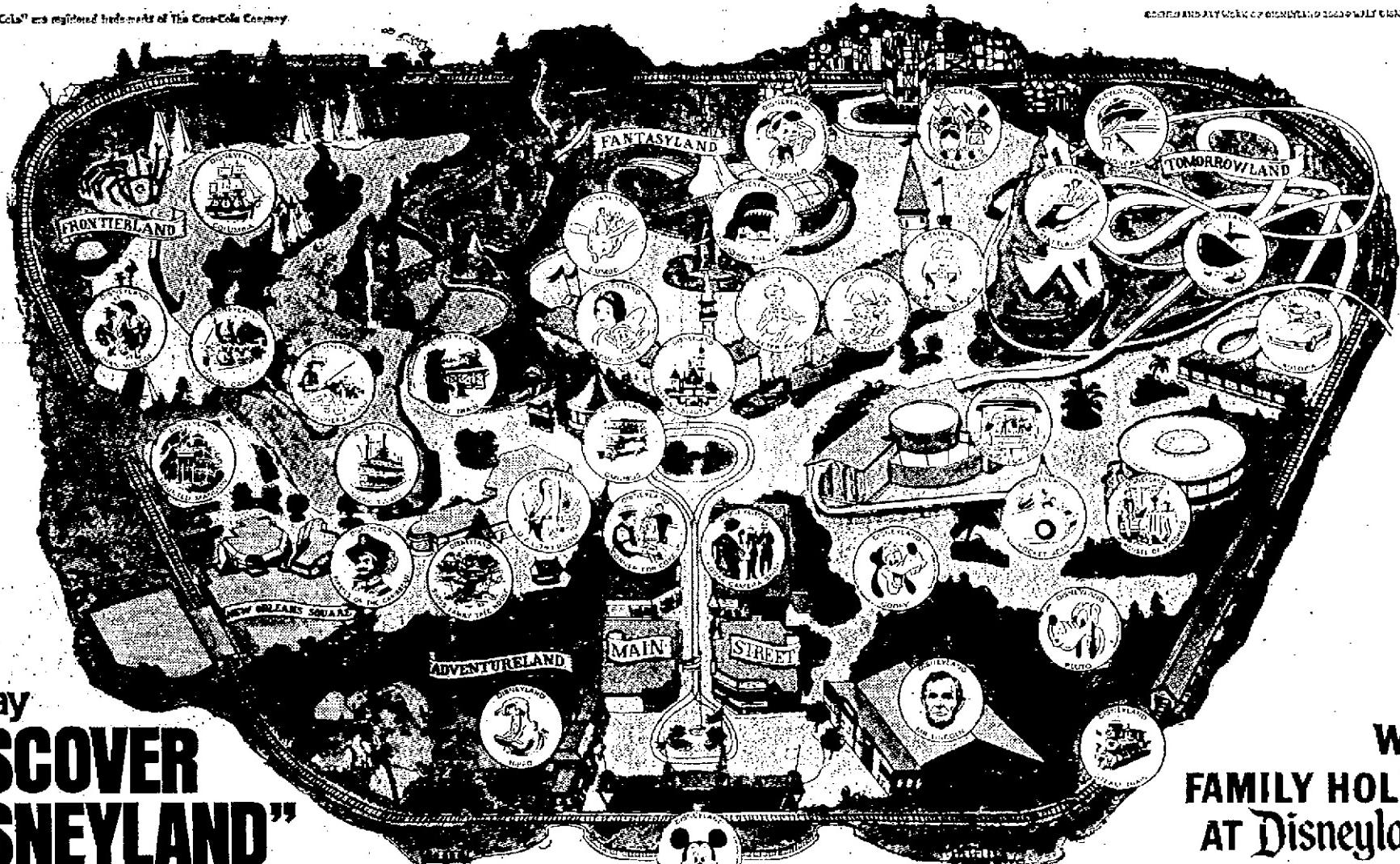


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DISNEYLAND © 1969 DISNEYLAND HOTEL AND FAMILY PRODUCTION

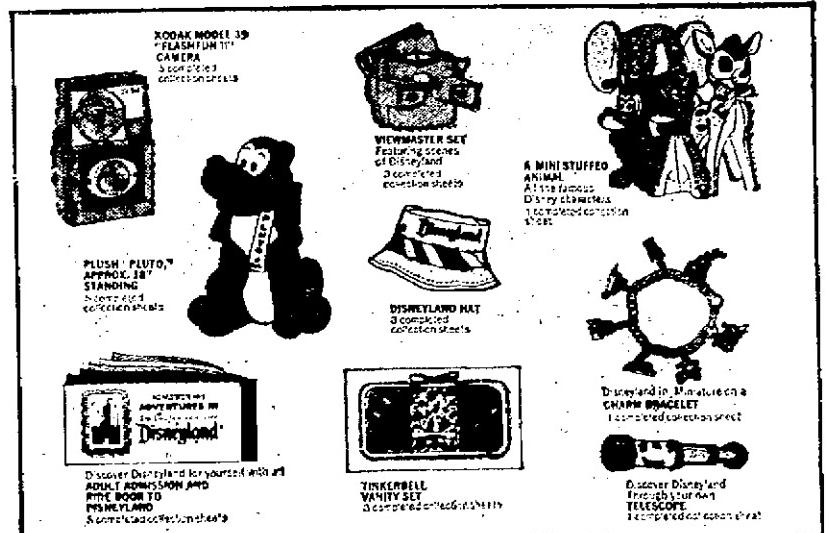


play "DISCOVER DISNEYLAND"

And win free exciting Disneyland prizes

1. Look for cap saver sheets and instructions on how to play "Discover Disneyland" in cartons of Coca-Cola at most stores in your area.
2. Begin saving cap liners from bottles of Coca-Cola and start your collection today. Start now to win the exciting prizes pictured below.
3. Free sets of illustrations are available from your participating Coca-Cola Bottler.
4. Offer expires Tuesday, September 30, 1969.

Hand-drawn substitutes acceptable. No purchase is required.
This sweepstakes void where prohibited.



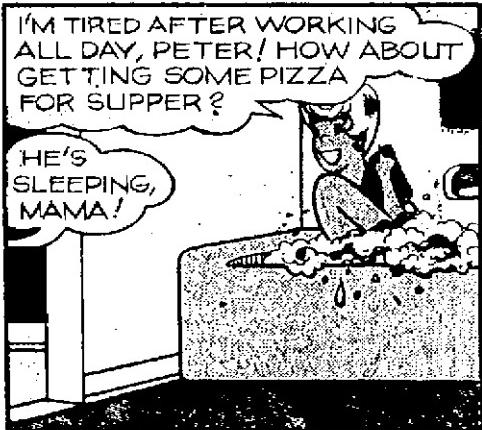
Just fill in this coupon and mail to:
"Discover Disneyland," % Plaza Group,
Box 60838, Los Angeles, California 90060

You and your family may win
a seven day trip to Disneyland!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE

by CARL
GRUBERT
8-24



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



**HURRY!
5-DAY
BEEF SPECIAL**

**USDA Choice Cook-Out
Feed Your Family for \$100 Day!**

Steak Sale!

BUNDLE #1

NO FREEZER
NEEDED...
3-MONTHS
FREE STORAGE

USDA
CHOICE

\$30
per month
for 3 months

CHARGE IT
DOWN
the easy way to cash

BUNDLE #2

• CLUB STEAK • MINUTE STEAK
• RIB STEAK • BEEF BURGERS
• DELMON • STEAK
• PORTERHOUSE STEAK
• RIB EYE STEAK
• RIBEYE STEAK

BUNDLE #3

• CHUCK STEAK • ROUND STEAK
• BONE STEAK • SPONTIUS PLATE
• ROUND STEAK • MINUTE STEAK
• PORTERHOUSE STEAK • RUMP ROAST
• SMALL AMOUNTS • ROUND ROAST
• CIGARETTE BEEF • ETC.

\$30
per month
for 3 months

To make an appointment or open an account, call in advance. BankAmericard • Master Charge.

**ALL BEEF
SOLD
HANGING
WEIGHT**

**BLACK
ANGUS
CATTLE CO.**

\$30
per Mo.
for 3 Months

**USDA
CHOICE**

All orders are subject to size and vary in weight.

\$100 BONUS BUY

That's right - you may have your choice of any one of the "One Dollar" Bonus Buys during this Bonus Sale!

**PHONE NOW
FOR EXTRA BONUS**

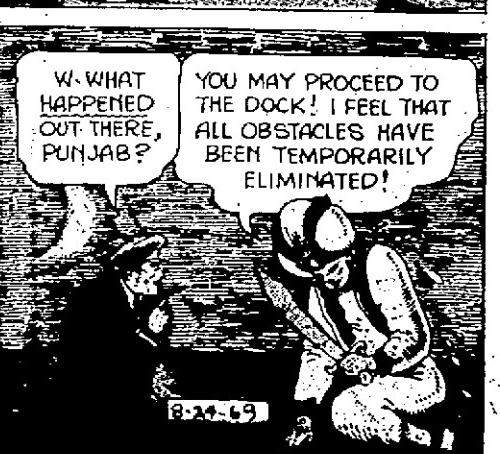
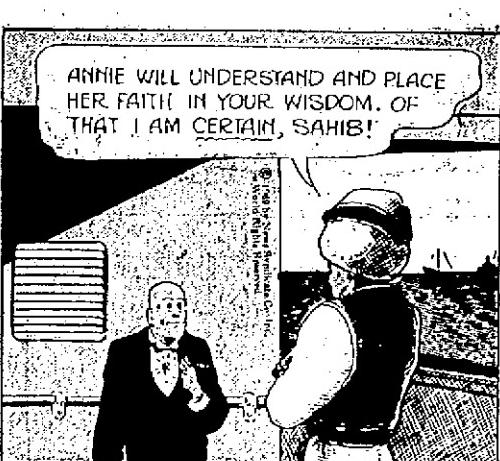
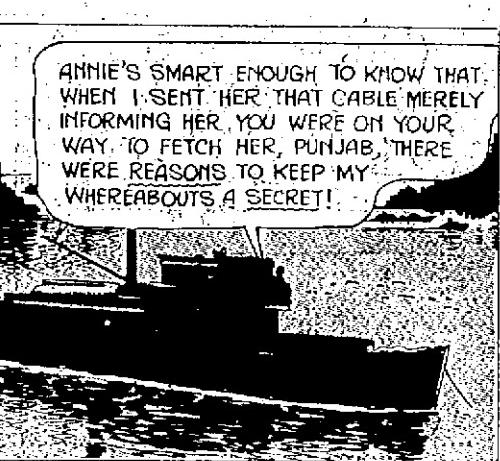
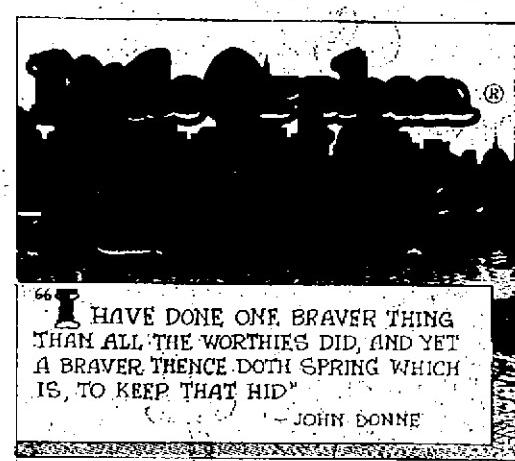
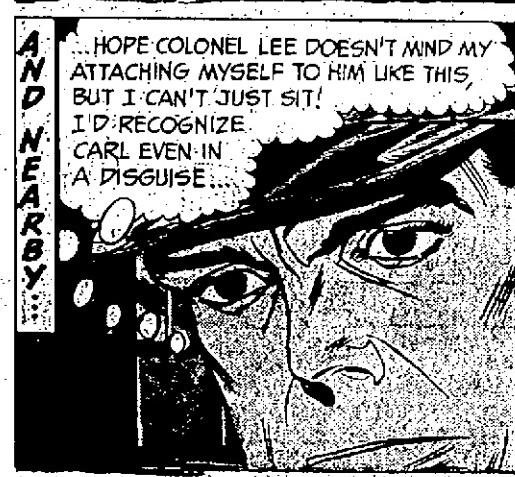
**BLACK ANGUS
SUPREME
STEAK & ROAST
ORDERS, ETC.**

**FROM
69¢ TO 99¢**

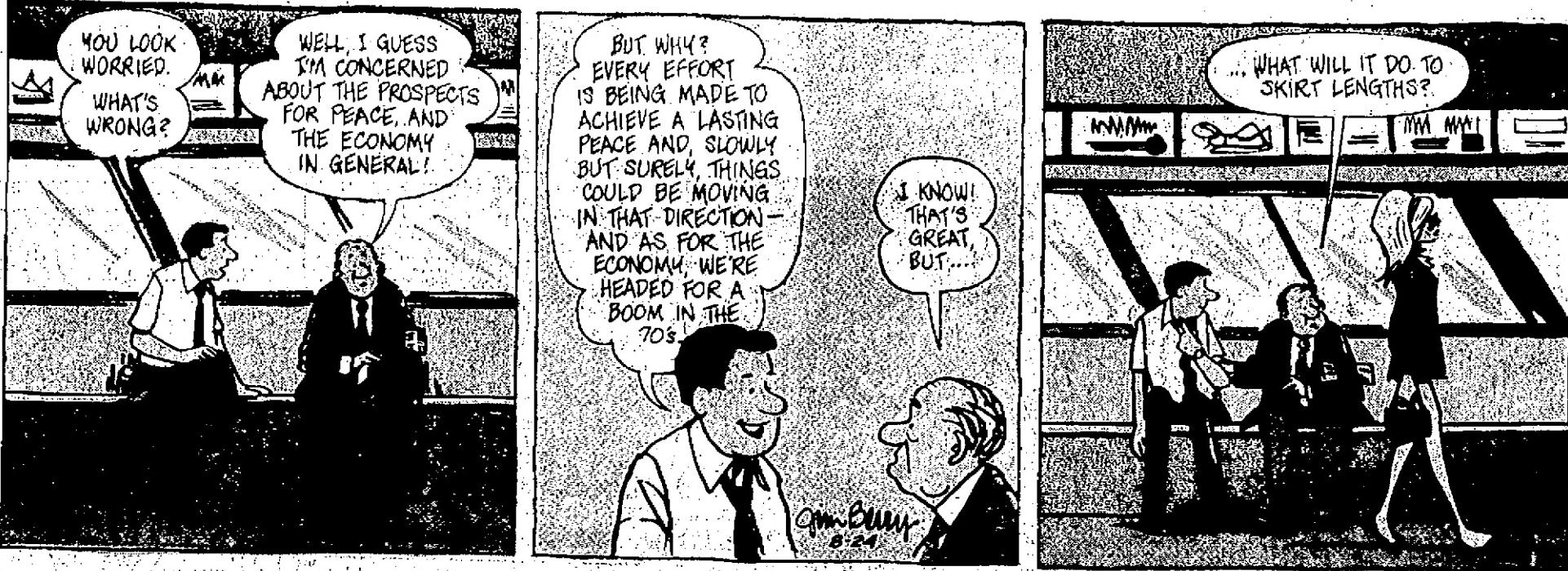
SUNDAY COLOR

Comics

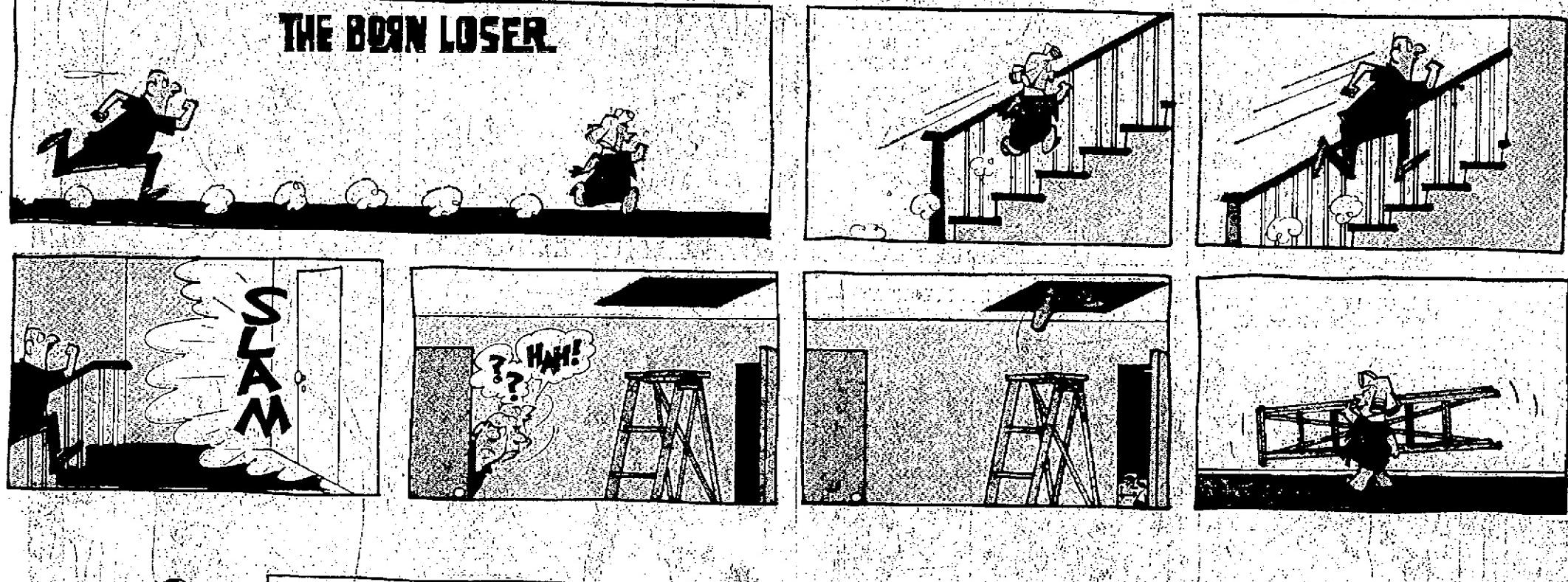
PART 2



BERRY'S WORD

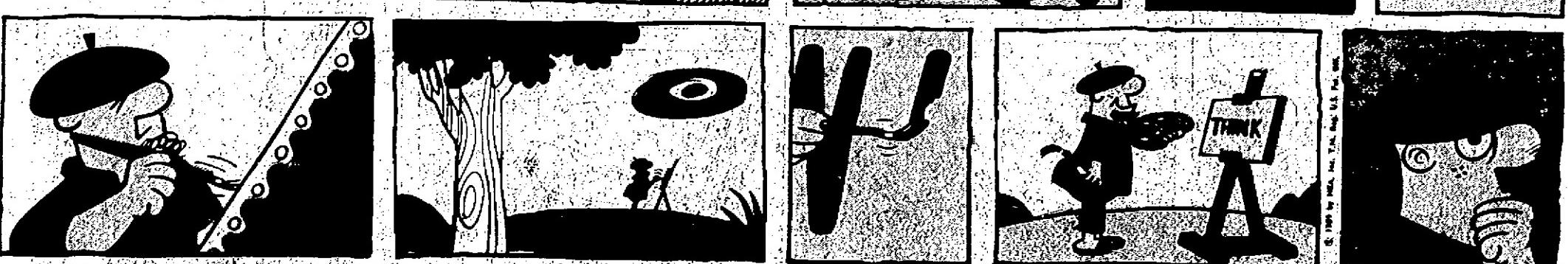
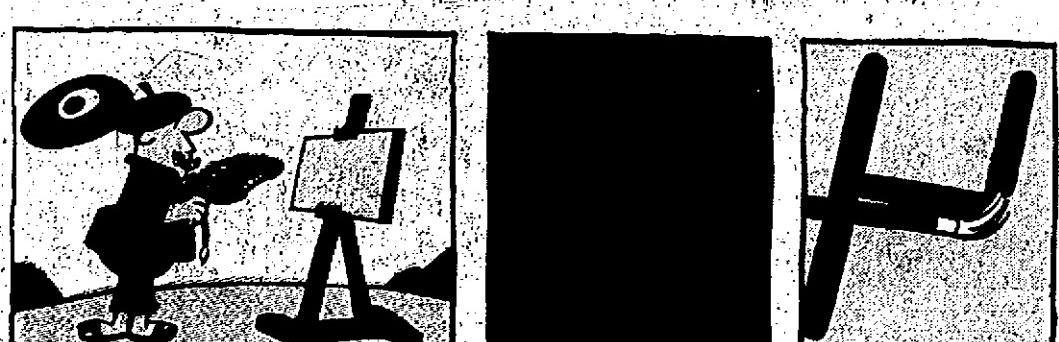
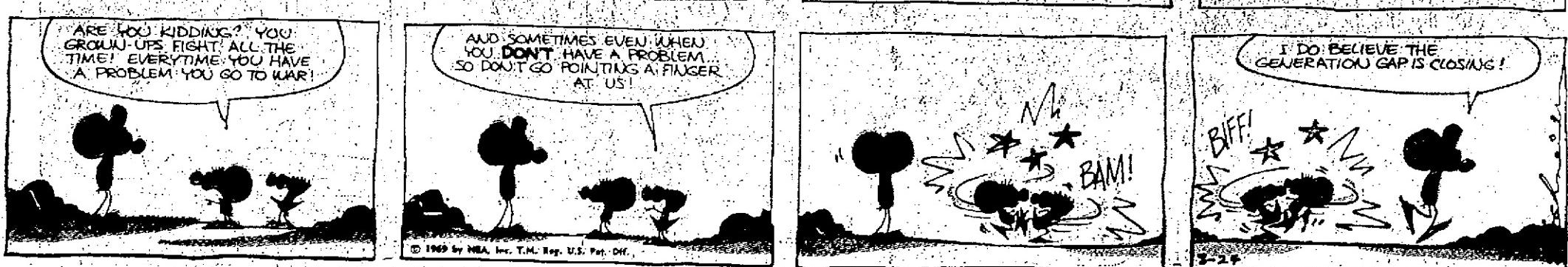


THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEEK

by Harve Schneider

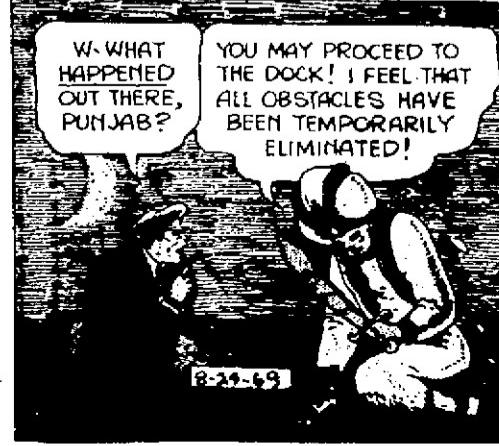
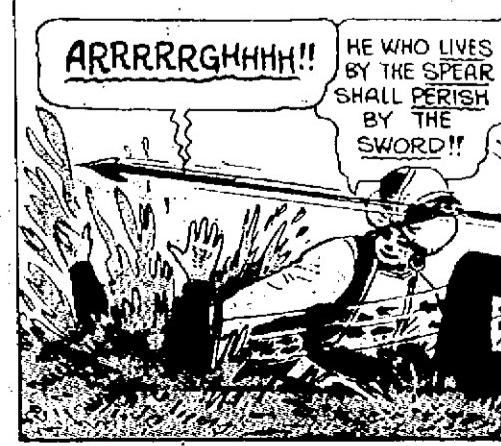
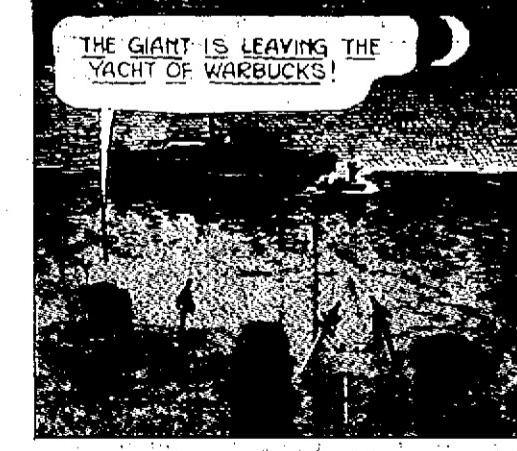
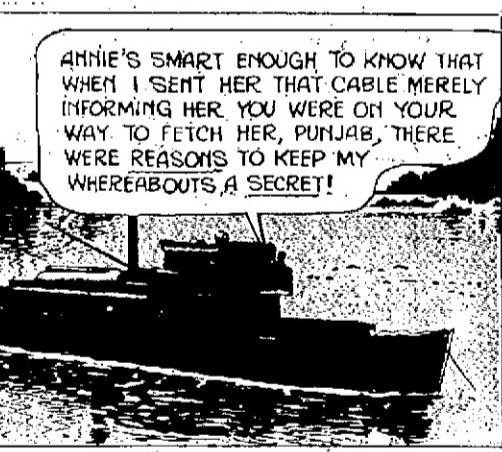
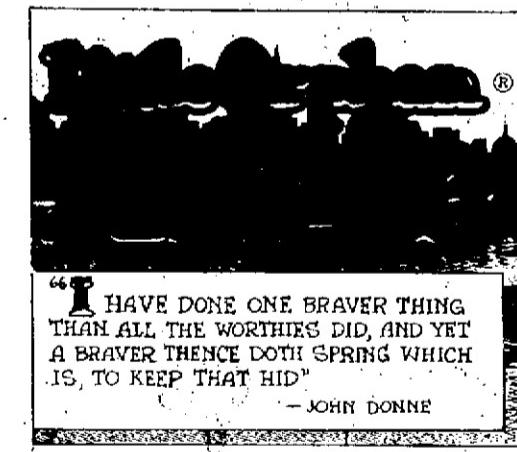
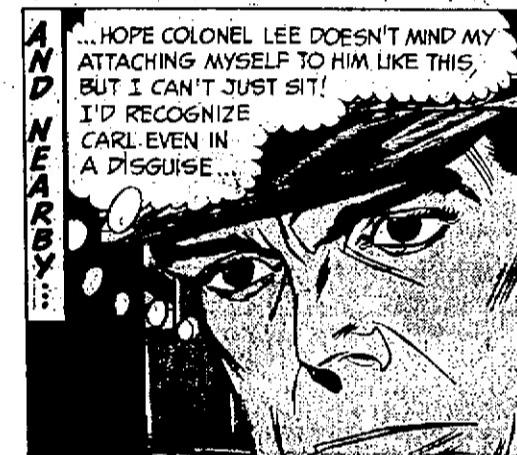
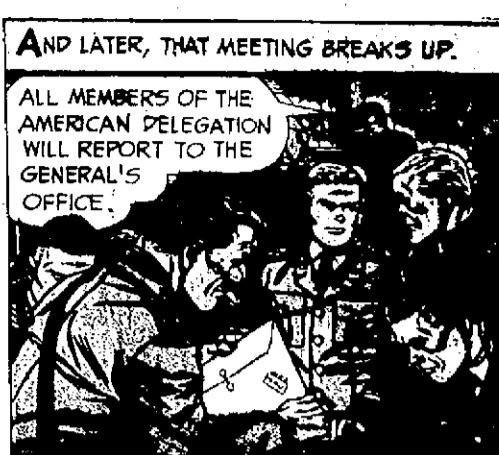


SUNDAY COLOR

Comics

PART

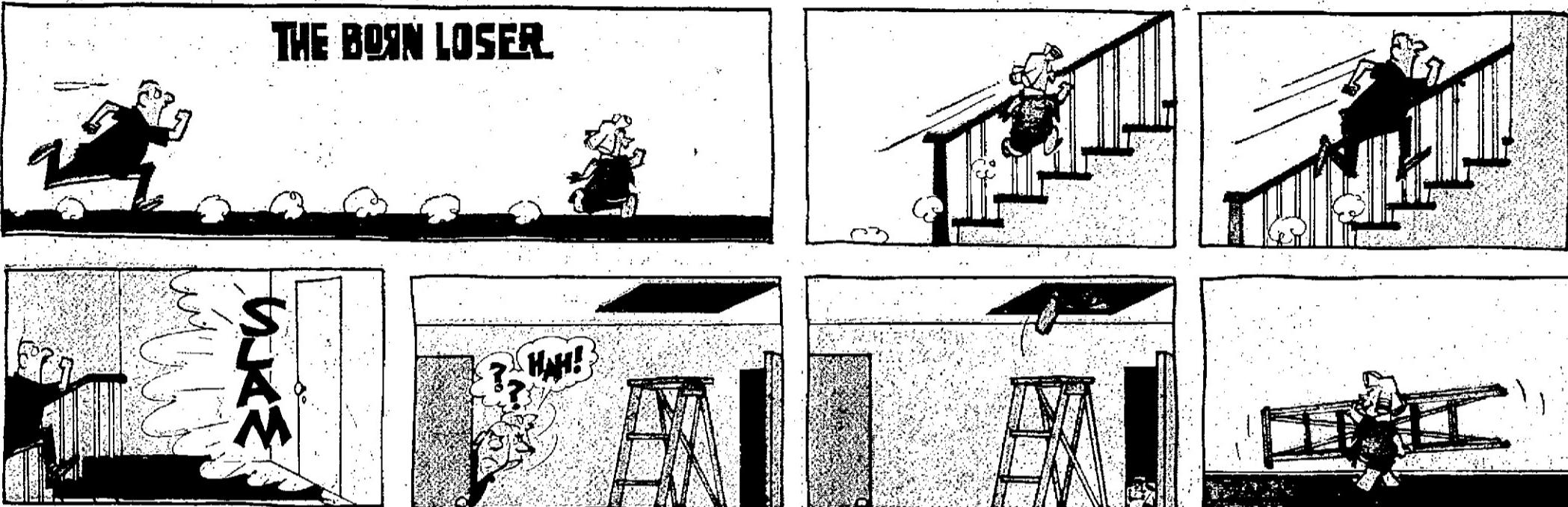
2



BERRY'S WORD

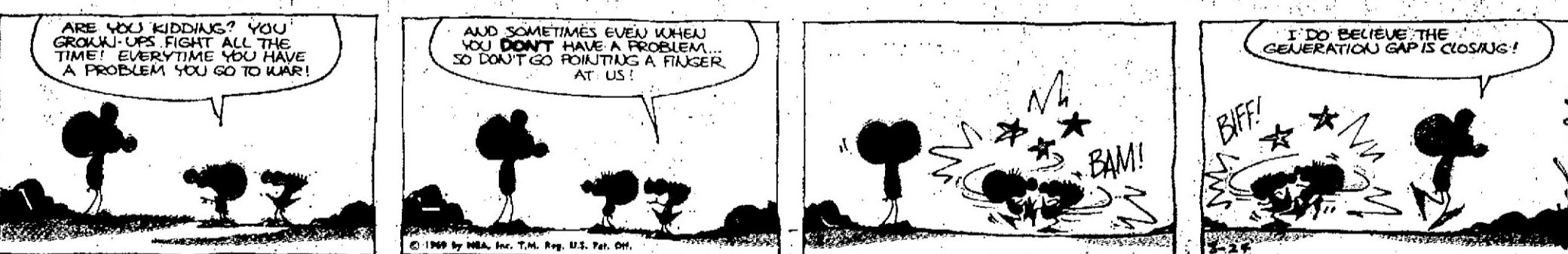


THE BORN LOSER



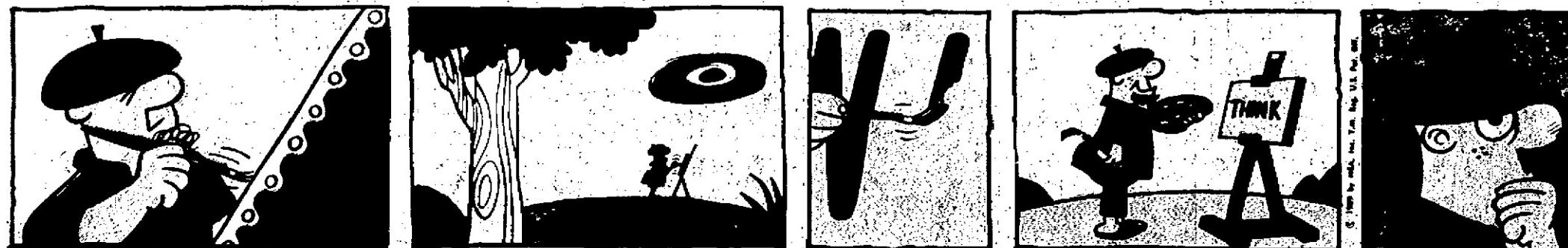
EEK & MEER

by Harve Schneider



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Neal



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



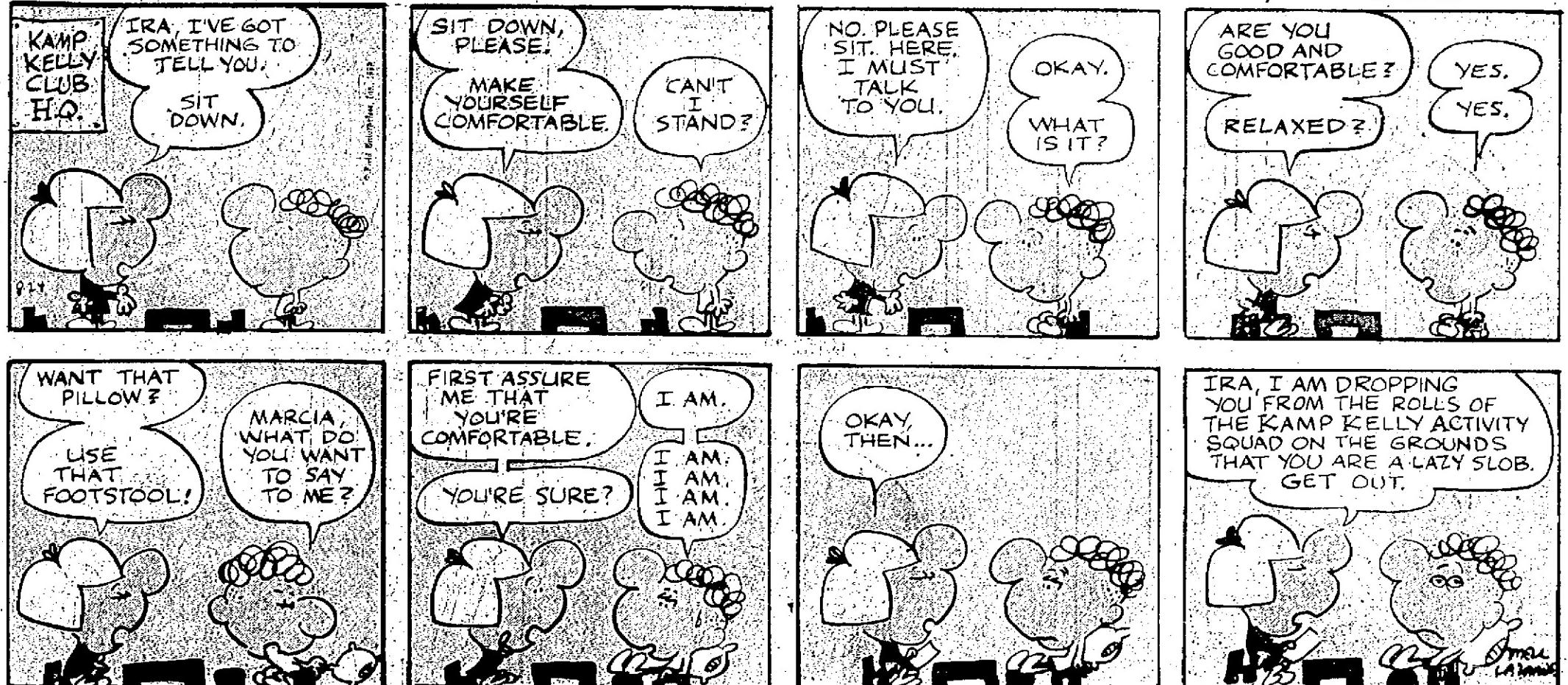
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



POGO

By Walt Kelly



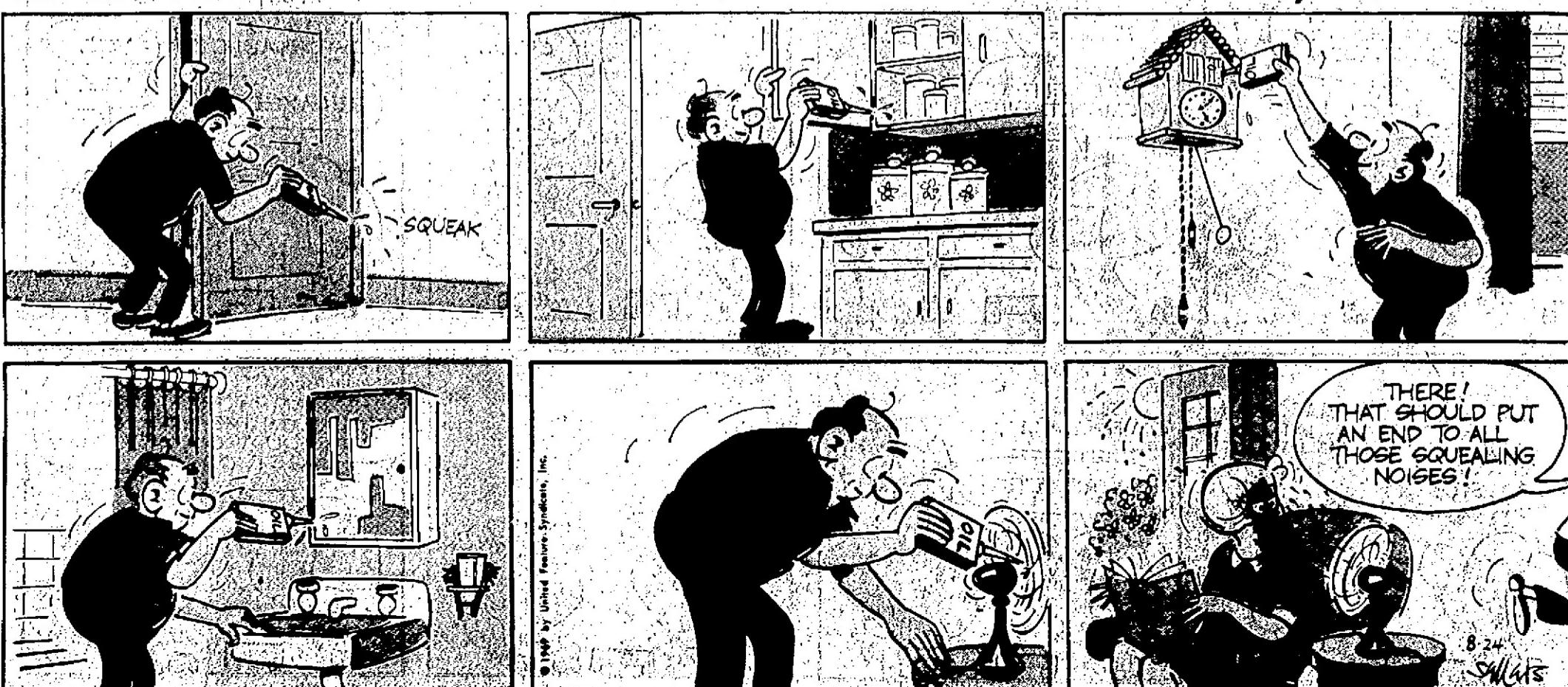
ABBY AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



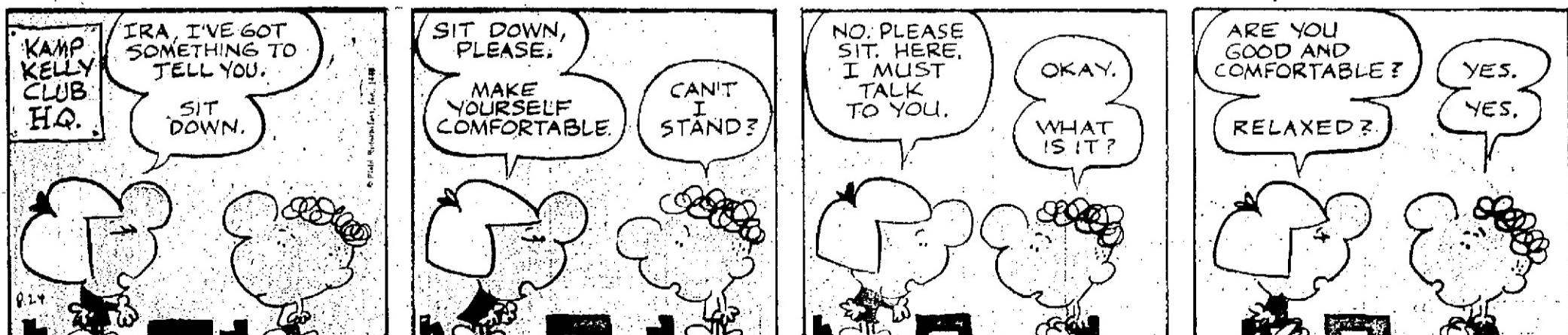
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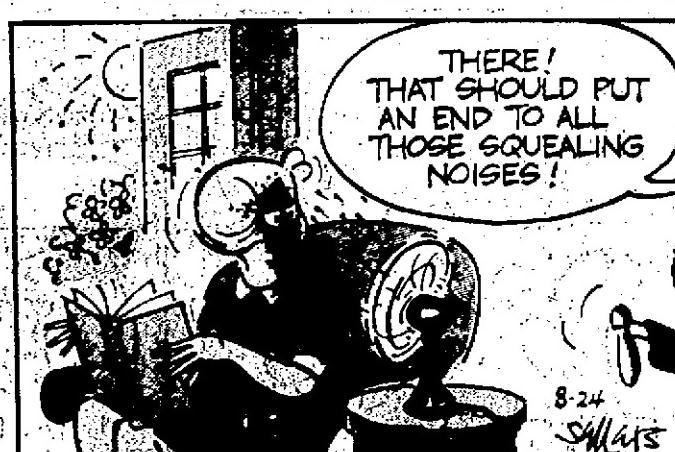
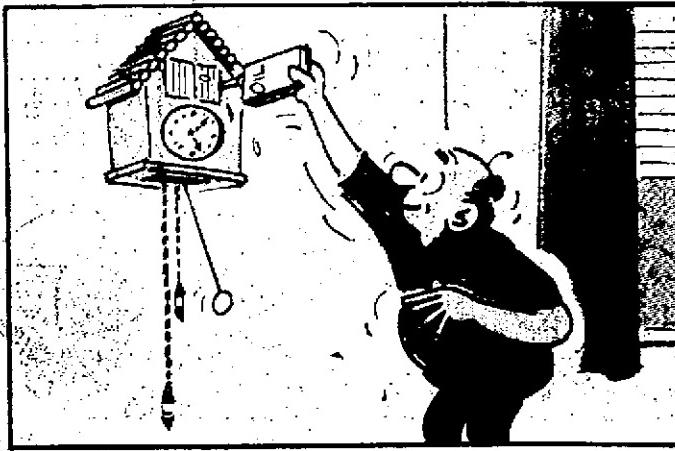
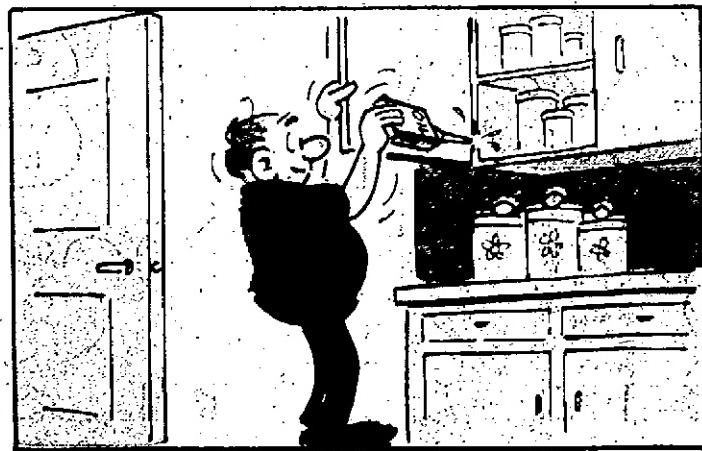
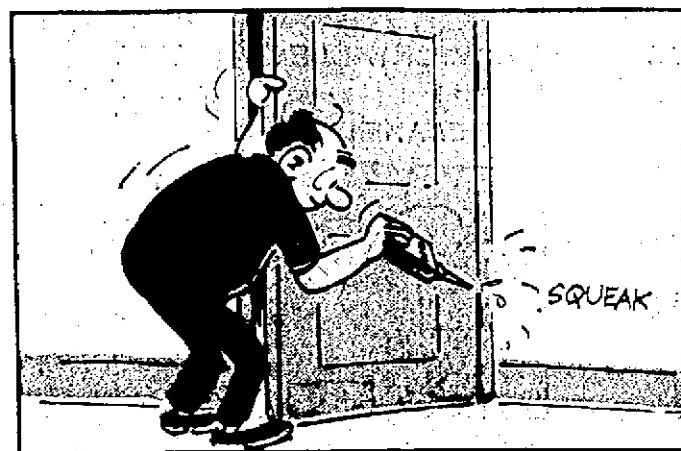
By Raeburn Van Buren



To be continued -

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



8-24

SALVAT